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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hubert Humphrey refuses to strike back at Johnson; reports assert missing Lin Piao died in air crash; two attempts to assassinate chinese premier failed.

Man Killed By Train

CAMPBELL — A 26-year-old local man was killed yesterday when his 1969 GMC pickup truck was hit by a train on the Morgan Street railroad crossing here. The victim was J. O. Eugene Litsey.

The State Highway Patrol said Litsey evidently didn't see Cottonbelt train number 6702 coming when he drove his truck onto the tracks. The locomotive, engineered by M. E. Westrich of Benton, slammed into the truck broadside, the patrol said.

Litsey was killed instantly, and the body was taken to Landess Funeral Home in Malden.

Thieves Hit Aquila

AQUILA -- More than $230 in merchandise and $75 cash were taken Monday night or early Tuesday morning from the Gillespie Service Station here.

Investigating officers of the highway patrol reported the burglars apparently gained entry to the building by smashing a rear window sometime between 6 o'clock Monday night and 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Stolen were 14 stereo tapes valued at $69; six pocket knives, $18; two pocket watches, $7.90; a man's Elgin watch, $49.50; a lady's watch, $30; six butane lighters, $60; two calendar watches, $40; and $75 in cash from the register.

Drs. Office Entered

The offices of Drs. E.D. Urban and Dewey E. Urban, 215 Tanner, were broken into last night, and a tape-player, amplifier and $10 in cash were taken.

Detective Lt. Leonard Campbell said the burglars rummaged through the drawers and papers in four rooms of the building but apparently nothing else was taken. There was no damage other than some papers strewn about the offices, he said.

Campbell also stated it isn't known how the burglars gained entrance to the building but theorized that a door was forced open since no windows were broken or open.

Santa Line Stabbing

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — While three of his children stood in line to see Santa Claus at a downtown department store, John Fitzpatrick, 35, was stabbed to death by a man trying to push ahead in the line, police said.

After the stabbing on the 10th floor of the Higbee Co., police said, about 75 persons stood by for five minutes as the assailant, wielding an 8-inch knife, screamed, "I'm not leaving!" He escaped into the crowd when firemen arrived.

Witnesses told police that the man who stabbed Fitzpatrick pushed ahead of others in the line. They said that when Fitzpatrick told him to wait his turn, the man started cursing, wrestled Fitzpatrick to the floor and stabbed him five times.

Fitzpatrick's wife was in another area with the couple's other child, waiting for the four to make their way through the line.

New Plumbing Code

The city council met in special session at noon today to pass an ordinance updating the city plumbing code.

City Manager Raymert Miller said the ordinance was strictly a routine matter, since the city has been operating under current policies of the national plumbing code for some time.

He said the city merely wants to bring the code up to date officially in accordance with a request that it do so from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

As The Daily Standard went to press, it was not known if any other business would be discussed or transacted at the meeting.

Lab Shows Marijuana

CAPE GIRARDEAT — Highway patrol laboratories in Cape Girardeau reported to Scott county prosecutor Tom Gilmore Tuesday that an unidentified substance submitted for examination to the laboratory has been found to be marijuana as earlier expected. The marijuana was found in the possession of former city patrolman Larry Coatney.

Coatney was dismissed from the city force in late October when the marijuana was found in his patrol car. Charges were not filed at that time pending the results of the lab examination.

City police and assistant prosecutor John Wilson are investigating the possibilities of filing charges against the 21-year-old former officer.

The marijuana found in Coatney's possession was sent in four envelopes to the Cape lab and three of the packages were verified as marijuana. The three small amounts of marijuana were found on the floorboard of the city patrol car and in Coatney's police briefcase. The fourth envelope, which contained a substance found in the ashtray of the car was not marijuana, the lab reports.

Bill For Adult Rights

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A second bill to extend all adult rights to 18-year-olds has hit the Missouri Legislature.

Three St. Louis Democrats, including Majority Leader Richard J. Rabbitt, introduced their version Tuesday. A Senate bill with the same purpose was introduced earlier by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood.

A similar bill by Jones failed in the 1971 session.

Sens. Maurice Schechter, DCreve Coeur, and Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, introduced a bill to establish a system of circuit public defenders.

Similar legislation was abandoned last spring because of the cost but this time the Supreme Court has told the legislature it must do something about providing legal counsel for indigents.

3 Mich. Women Hurt

HAYTI – Three Detroit, Mich. women were injured this morning in a single-car crash on I-55 near here.

According to the highway patrol, a 1971 Dodge, driven by Louella Kelly, 29, left the highway and smashed into a guard rail after the driver lost control.

Injured were the driver, severe head laceration; Alma Fonteno, 31, severe facial lacerations and a possible broken arm; and Brenda Livings, minor injuries. All the victims were taken to the Hayti hospital.

POW Letters Released

NEW YORK — (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives in Paris have released a flood of letters and cards which they say are from most of the acknowledged 339 U. S. prisoners of war in Vietnam.

The Rev. Richard Fernandez of Philadelphia arrived from Paris Tuesday with 1,001 letters, including reportedly the first mail from American POWs held in South Vietnam.

William J. Porter, chief U. S. delegate to the Paris peace talks, had complained at the talks this month that only 50 families of the POWs had received mail this year, a sharp reduction in the mail from last year.



Plan Stirs Ecology Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A remote area in Panama may soon become a battleground for an international ecological dispute.

A presidential commission recently recommended that a sea-level canal be built through the area, a few miles east of the present Panama Canal Zone.

The commission's report discounted the ecological results of mixing Atlantic and Pacific Ocean waters. A number of scientists believe the project would have a disastrous effect on marine life.

John C. Briggs, a zoology professor at South Florida University, predicts that the project would permit widespread migration of marine animals in either direction.

"The fact that a large-scale extinction would take place seems inescapable," he said.

Briggs predicted that the project would induce invasion of the eastern Pacific by more than 6,000 species and the western Atlantic by more than 4,000 types.

Dr. Antony Tu, professor of biochemistry at Colorado State University, says poisonous, yellow-bellied sea snakes abound on the Pacific side of Central America, but are nonexistent in the Atlantic.

Tu said construction of a sea-level canal would permit the snakes to feed upon marine species now protected by the Central American land barrier. He pointed out that the snakes are unable to traverse the present lock-type canal because part of the waterway is formed by the Gatun Lake, a fresh water area which sea snakes avoid.

Waldheim New U.N. Secretary-General

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Kurt Waldheim of Austria was appointed secretary-general of the United Nations by acclamation in the General Assembly today.

His appointment was the last action of the assembly's threemonth 26th session, held over for one day for that purpose.

Waldheim, a career diplomat who has been coming to the United Nations off and on since 1955, has been Austria's chief delegate here since last April.

He thanked his colleagues for their confidence and gave them a "solemn pledge" that he would fulfill his new duties "with impartiality and a deep sense of personal commitment" and would "contribute actively to a strengthening of the organization."

"The financial solvency of the organization," he said, "is a basic prerequiste without which resolutions and decisions remain mere declarations of intent."

Waldheim asked for "the full support of all member states" and "the loyal collaboration of all the members of the secretariat."

He said he would "continue in the direction indicated" by his predecessor, U Thant, who had just got a standing ovation.

Waldheim spoke after he had been sworn in and welcomed by the assembly president, Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia.

His appointment was assured when the Security Council recommended him for the post late Tuesday, on his 53rd birthday.

Austria's U.N. ambassador won over 11 other candidates in three rounds of secret balloting at three private meetings of the 15-nation council Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Waldheim finished first Tuesday in a close race with U.N. Ambassadors Max Jakobson of Finland and Carlos Ortiz de Rozas of Argentina, the only other candidates to get the necessary nine-vote majority. His vote was 11 to 1 with 3 abstentions.

Jakobson's vote was 9 to 5 with 1 abstention and Ortiz de Rozas' 12 to 3. But both were vetoed, presumably by the Soviet Union. China was persuaded to lift the veto it previously used against Waldheim.

Waldheim will become the fourth secretary-general in the United Nations' 26 years on Jan. 1. U Thant of Burma, who had two terms and 10 years in the office, is retiring Dec. 31.

At a news conference Waldheim said the council had given him "a very nice present" on his birthday but a heavy one.

"I think the charter of the United Nations gives the secreary-general a lot of possibilities and if he uses these possibilities I think there is a big chance for him to do something in the right way—in an active way."

The charter makes the secretary-general the chief administrative officer of the United Nations and the servant of U.N. bodies generally, and authorizes him to bring to the Security Council's attention any situation that he thinks may threaten international peace.

He is paid a $62,500 yearly salary, a $12,000 New York living differential and a $22,500 entertainment allowance, and he gets $22,500 worth of free housing.

Waldheim said he thought that the United Nations had an important role to play in international affairs. If it does not produce results, he said, "I think it not the fault of the U.N. ... It is the fault of the members."

Waldheim was in the German infantry in World War II, when Austria was part of Hitler's Germany.

In diplomatic service since 1945, he was Austria's U.N. observer when it became a member of the United Nations in 1955.

He has attended all 16 assembly sessions since then and is now in his second tour as Austria's permanent U.N. representative.

In January 1968 he was named Austria's foreign minister, but he resigned last April to run for president. He lost to Franz Jonas, who was re-elected.

Waldheim, a slim 6-footer with blue eyes and a ruddy complexion, is married and has a daughter, Liselotte, 26, employed by the United Nations in Geneva; a son, Gerhard, 23, at the University of Vienna, and a daughter, Christa, 12, in a French-language school in New York.

Besides his appointment, the assembly's only last-day business was the approval of a record 1972 U.N. budget of more than $213 million.

Three Treated

Three were treated for accidents Tuesday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mellisa Boyd, two, East Prairie, second degree burns in fall on floor furnace; Mike Keller, 16, injured right ring finger playing basketball; Dudley Medlock, 20, Charleston, strained right shoulder at work.

Preliminary Hearing Set On Rape Charge

CHARLESTON -- A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 13 in magistrate court of Jessie "Butch" Hull, charged with the Nov. 18 rape of a 15-year-old juvenile girl. Hull was released on $2,000 bond returnable to court on Jan. 13.

Three other men, Eddie Lee Butler, Bishop Washington and Tim Whitney, who were arrested Dec. 8 on the same charge as Hull, requested the court appoint an attorney to represent them. Whitney was released on $5,000 bond. Butler and Washington were returned to jail in lieu of $5,000 bond.

Charles Coffer waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on a fraudulent check charge. Coffer is accused of writing a $20 check at Bratcher's Store on July 13.

Larry Jine Blasingim, charged with forgery and counterfeiting, was bound over to district circuit court to appear Jan. 11 or such time as the court shall set. Blasingim is accused to stealing a $91.31 check drawn on the Rowling-Moxley Co. and issued to Isom Dunnigan on Nov. 6. The check was passes at the Thomason and Walker Shell station in Charleston. Blasingim was returned to jail in lieu of bond.

Harold Oliver Johnson waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on a charge of breaking, entering and stealing in connection with the breakin at the Alfred Pettigrew home, 312 South Pecan St., in Charleston. Johnson is accused of stealing a television set, four pairs of pants, two sweaters and a car coat, personal property of Alfred Pettigrew.

The same charge against Eddie Lee Butler was dismissed by the state. Johnson is scheduled to appear in circuit court Jan. 11 or at such time as the court shall set.

David Ray George, charged with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's permission was bound over to circuit court for a Jan. 11 appearance. George is accused of taking a 1963 four door Chevrolet belonging to Felix Ray on Nov. 27.

A misdemeanor charge of take, steal and carry away

See No. 1 Page 12.

It's Inside

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz wants to keep rural people in the countryside instead of the ghettoes. Turn to .....page 9.

The Charleston Bluejays posted their sixth straight win last night against Blytheville. Turn to .....page 13.

India apparently intends to nurse a new born nation, Bangla Desh, through a perilous infancy. Turn to.....page 15.

Christmas shopping is about to get Cherie down. Turn to Coffee Corner on .....page 18.

And Outside

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with the low around 40; fair and warmer Thursday with the high near 60; probabilities of measurable precipitation near zero tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Little or no precipitation Friday through Sunday. Temperatures mild but turning a little cooler on Sunday. Lows will be in 30s to lower 40s. High generally in 50s Friday and Saturday and in 40s on Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period endingat 7 a.m. today were 45 and 34 degrees.

Wednesday, Dec. 22
Sunset today ..... 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:09 a.m.
Moonset tonight... 10:02 p.m.
First Quarter .....Dec. 24

Winter begins today at ----6:24 a.m. as the sun rides low among the unseen stars of the constellation Sagittarius. The light of these stars is blotted out by the blinding brilliance of our star, the sun.

16 Receive Citizenships Awards



GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARDS presented Tuesday at the Christmas Assembly following a nativity tableau and choral Christmas carols. Santa presented a number of humorous awards to deserving students and teachers. Eighth grade students standing at right are from left, Tony Ford, Mark Ingram, LeaAnn Matthews, Dianne Freeman, Tina Laramore; seventh graders kneeling from left, Michele Sargent, Debra Schuette, Tammy Johnson, Dale Deal, Tony DeLaRosa, Mike Warfield; sixth graders standing at right, Mike DeWitt, Karen Aufdenberg, Terri DeLaRosa. Award winners not present from sixth grade due to illness, Scott Lambert and Glen Baker.

Rent Guidelines Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Comission today announced complicated new guidelines on residential rents that chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. estimated would hold average rent increases in 1972 to 3 or 3½ per cent.

The announcement came only hours after business members of the Pay Board issued a blanket challenge of all scheduled pay raises that exceed 7 per cent, casting such future raises in doubt.

The Price Commission's rent guidelines establish no firm lid on rents.

Grayson said at a news conference that individual tenants might experience increases of up to 15 per cent or more, or might actually be entitled to a rollback, depending on circumstances.

Mrs. Rose Wylie, chairman of the National Tenants Organization, criticized the commission's new rent control regulations as "a boondoggle for landlords and a hoax on the tenants of this country."

Mrs. Wylie, the tenant member of the rent advisory board to the commission, said the new regulations, instead of controlling rents, will result in inflationary increases in the coming year far in excess of anything that has been experienced thus far.

She said that the new regulations would enable landlords to raise apartment rents as much as 30 per cent over what they now charge their dwellers.

The commission established one set of criteria for homes and apartments that are rented on a monthly or weekly basis, and another set for those rented through leases longer than one month.



The base rent for monthly or weekly rentals is the rent charged during the Aug. 15Nov. 14 price freeze. For longterm leases it is the average level of new leases or renewals for similar units signed before the freeze.

For both types of rentals the Price Commission will allow a virtually automatic increase of 2.5 per cent a year to cover operating costs such as labor, electricity, gas, fuel and interest. However, this increase may not in any case be higher than 2.5 per cent, even if costs are greater.

Landlords also are entitled to pass along dollar for dollar any increase in state or local property taxes, government fees or levies, or increases in charges for municipal services except for gas and electricity.

The commission also said additional rent increases could be granted for improvements in property.

In the case of monthly or weekly rentals the Price Commission said that rents must be rolled back if increased since the freeze ended more than the new rules permit. However, the commission said that if the increases were made in accordance with earlier regulations there need be no refunds, just rollbacks of future rents.

The new rent rules will be effective Dec. 29.

Grayson appealed to landlords and tenants not to flood Internal Revenue Service offices with requests for specific rulings until then.

He said the commission's announcement of the new rent rules had been completed only at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night, but that the commission decided to rush the news to the public even though legally binding regulations have not yet been published.

The action of the Pay Board's business members on pay raises was unexpected.

Shortly before midnight EST Tuesday they issued a statement automatically challenging any future raises over 7 per cent in contracts that began before the wage freeze started last Aug. 15.

Annual Christmas Party



MORE THAN 240 CHILDREN from Parma, New Madrid, Portageville, Lilbourn, Marston and Matthews were treated at the second annual Christmas Party hosted by Local 27 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers at the American Legion Hall at New Madrid Monday afternoon. Presenting gifts to the children are, from left; Jim Counts, job steward, Dave Casson, business manager and Clark Wallace, foreman is Santa Claus. Children were selected by their teachers to attend. the party.

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Wednesday, December 22 — "Crazy" Charlie Chuckfield makes sixth attempt to walk to Honolulu.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Ever notice how much of your time you throw away?

* * *

VERDI SPECTACULAR

Christmas Eve this year marks the 100th anniversary of the premiere performance of the most popular spectacular in the history of opera: "Aida" by the Italian master, Guiseppe Verdi, who was then 58 years old and in his musical prime. "Aida," which has a story drawn from Egyptian antiquity , was written on commission for the Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha. It opened in Cairo on Dec. 24, 1871, before a distinguished international audience. Verdi himself, however, did not attend, being averse to sea journeys.

Since then, "Aida" has shared with "Carmen" the rank of top favorite of opera-goers. But no opera can compare with it as a combination of stirring music-drama and spectacular staging. A full-scale production calls not only for a half-dozen superlative star singers, but a supporting cast of several hundred, including choristers, corps de ballet, processional trumpeters on stage, and phalanxes of extras costumed as priests, warriors, and slaves. Also elephants and horses.

"The triumphal return of Radames in the second act of 'Aida,'" wrote H. Howard Taubman in Opera: Front and Back "is one of the most difficult to put together without a slip ... As many as half a dozen repetiteurs are stationed at strategic points behind the scenes." The repetiteur is an assistant conductor who "passes on" the beat and other cues to performers and stage hands who are not in position to get them directly from the conductor.

Posterity can be grateful for the longevity of this composer, who died in 1901 at the age of 88. With "Rigoletto," first produced when he was 38, Verdi became world famous. But it was with the later works, "Aida" and the operas he composed at 74 ("Otello") and at 80 "Falstaff") that he became one of the immortals. "He developed marvelously," wrote the British musicologist Ernest Newman, "but his development was simply the gradual bettering of a style that, in essence, remained the same from the beginning ... to the end." And it is the essential Verdi style -- tempestuous, tender, exuberant, and always powerfully expressive of human feeling -- that makes him still a favorite today.

* * *

"The natural gas industry has generated some flavorful slang," reports the Public Service Company of Colorado. "A 'stinker', for instance, is a device in which mercaptan is mixed with odorless natural gas to give it the distinctive aroma that serves as a leakage warning. 'Holidays' are not festive occasions, but imperfections and breaks in a pipeline's protective coating. Holidays are often detected by 'snitchers', electronic hoops passed around the lines. A 'spread' is a full construction crew on a pipelaying project, some of whom might handle 'spaghetti' -- small diameter pipe."

* * *

When a man writes to another man seeking a loan or favor, he is apt to address him as "Hon."

* * *

Do not some of the suggested gimmicks for solving and reducing tax problems such as revenue sharing and raising Social Security payment 10 per cent and SS taxes up to 50 per cent remind you of the man who couldn't sleep at night because his feet were cold, the blanket being too short to cover them, so he decided to remedy this by cutting a foot off the top of the blanket and sewing it onto the bottom?

* * *

Pressure to cut taxes and spend more, thus piling up more inflationary deficits, is mounting. A Washington release reports that the U. S. Senate version of proposed tax reduction legislation may look like a "Christmas tree." There is a danger that the spenders in government will do just as some economists have predicted: pass the buck of inflation restraint to those in charge of price and wage controls.

The public should not be fooled. It is absolutely certain that ballooning public spending and deficits will break the barrier of direct controls sooner or later -- probably sooner, if the artificial stability of a regulated economy lulls enough people to sleep.

Let us not be misled to believe that our politicians have the only solutions to our economic problems. The fact is that the United States can't have a healthy economy unless it improves the quality of its politics. That takes self-discipline.

* * *

After it was ruled that Missouri teachers couldn't get a raise during the wage-freeze and Congress voted down an amendment to allow prayer in public schools, one Sikeston teacher remarked: "Well, I guess teachers can't even pray for a raise now."

* * *

The latest hobby at the United Nations -- collecting China.

* * *

Keep on your toes and you'll get aching arches.

* * *

Offside. In Odessa, Texas, President Murry H. Fly of Odessa Junior College regretfully informed Jackson (Miss.) College that Odessa would be unable to accept Jackson's invitation to play a football game because Odessa had given up the game more than a year ago.

* * *

CONTROLS AND
THE LAW

Is Phase II constitutional? This question and that of the legality of the wage-price freeze in general have been plaguing Nixon administration officials since the inception of the President's New Economic Policy in August. A principal point of controversy involves Congress' right to delegate authority to the Executive. Passage of the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act enabling the President to impose controls has been compared to the creation of the National Recovery Administration, a federal agency set up by Congress during the New Deal and empowered to enforce codes of fair competition approved by the President.

In the landmark Schechter Poultry case of 1935, the Supreme Court held that the code-making authority conferred upon the President was "an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power." The Court's ruling heralded the downfall of the N.R.A. less than a year later. President Nixon's power to re-delegate authority given him by Congress has sparked a third area of dispute. Why should 22 individuals (15 on the Pay Board and seven on the Price Commission) who were neither elected to office nor approved by Congress wield such great power over the nation's economy? Opponents of the President's economic program charge that the administration has attempted to sidestep the issue by vesting all the legal authority in the chairmen of both panels, who are full-time federal employees. Members of the panels, the administration replies, are presidential appointees, and executive branch employees by extension.

A special three-judge U.S. Distirct Court upheld the government's position in ruling Oct. 22 on Amalgamated Meat Cutters vs. Connally, the major case to date contesting the N.E.P.'s constitutionality. The case will be appealed. Meanwhile, Congress is in the final stages of extending and amending the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act and, in the process, clarifying the President's power to delegate his stabilization authority. In trying to blunt challenges to the Act's constitutionality, the Congress is lining up behind the President to prevent a repetition of the National Recovery Administration fiasco.

* * *

Nothing gets soiled more easily than a white lie.

* * *

ONE WAY TO GET
A NEW INDUSTRY

The famous town whose citizens supported themselves by taking in each other's laundry was purely mythical, of course. But there's a for-real town in Virginia that hopes to solve its economic problems by taking in garbage from Washington, Baltimore and other nearby big cities.

Craigsville, a Shenandoah Valley community with a population of 978 the last time anybody looked, is converting an abandoned cement plant into a regional garbage recycling center which could provide 100 new jobs and a $1-million payroll.

The operation, scheduled to start next January, will involve the separation of refuse into its basic components - paper (usually about 50 per cent per ton), food scraps (11 per cent), bottles (7 per cent), steel cans (4 per cent) and so on.

The steel cans will be converted into magnetite, a material used in the processing of coal and which sells for $30 to $40 a ton. Other materials that are not sold for recycling will either be shredded into a growing medium for mushrooms or used as fuel in the cans-into-magnetite process.

At first, closed railroad cars will bring in about 500 tons of garbage a day. Craigsville plans for an eventual daily input of 10,000 tons, which is about the amount generated by four million people.

If the idea works - and if it does it will be a model for every other community in the nation, especially as landfill acreage runs out-the folks in Craigsville may want to erect a Statue of Garbage bearing some such inscription as:

"Send me your junk, your scrap, the wretched refuse of your teeming affluence. Send this, the homeless, trashcan-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden recycling plant." -- NEA

* * *

REFORM TO RETURN
WELFARE TO PEOPLE

Nearly everyone agrees that comprehensive reform of the nation's welfare system is a must. But the Congressional move toward Federalization of welfare with guaranteed income payments is a step in the wrong direction, in the view of most of the nation's independent business proprietors.

A welfare reform bill which has passed the House of Representatives would establish Federally-insured minimum family assistance payments in the place of State-established payments.

In the Federation's poll of business people, this Administration-backed reform bill gained support from only 13 per cent of the 292,242 queried. But a rival measure introduced by Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska which would decrease the Federal role in welfare won backing from 84 per cent of the businessmen. Poll results from Kansas show 8 per cent endorsing the House measure, while 91 per cent favored the Senate alternative.

Welfare rolls increased 30 per cent last year, and the principal program in which the Federal government is involved – Aid to Families with Dependent Children -- now covers 10 million persons. Congressional studies indicate that adoption of the House-passed welfare reform bill would increase total welfare recipients from 15 million to 25½ million. Increased costs would be borne by the Federal government.

Increased welfare administration from Washington, in the view of most independent businessmen, would be like throwing gasoline on a fire.

Sen. Curtis, in introducing the Senate bill which would allow States to regain complete administration of welfare, said: "Putting it quite bluntly, the States have been robbed of the authority and power to effectively determine the kind of programs which best fit the needs of their people and any emblance of real control over the administration of the programs imposed on them. Under HEW regulations, the State must do it Washington's way or there will be no money at all."

Curtis' bill would reduce the Federal role to revenue-sharing, and allow each State to design its own program to the level that its taxpayers want to support.

In other words, welfare spending would be returned to the people (taxpayers) and away from the administrative machinery of the huge Federal system that created the crisis in welfare in the first place.

The New Diplomacy



TOMORROW
DECEMBER 23 —
THURSDAY

FEAST OF THE RADISHES. Dec. 23, Oaxaca, Mexico. Figurines of people and animals cleverly carved out of radishes and sold during festivities.

* * *

SAME OLD PACKAGE
IN THE MAIL

About the only noticeable "improvement" in the nation's mail system since the U.S. Postal Service took over operations is in the amount of money the system takes in. Underneath the higher rates for the new wrapping is the same old package.

Although the relatively new Postal Service didn't make its formal debut until last July 1, when it officially succeeded the U. S. Post Office Department as manager of the mails, the partially private corporation has for all practical purposes been in business since early this year, when President Nixon appointed the nine-member board of governors delegated to run the operation.

Even before that, the wheels were in motion to effect a transformation. Mr. Nixon signed postal reform legislation on August 12, 1970, providing a one-year changeover period.

One of the first things the new managers did was to request a rate increase--amounting to 33 1/3 per cent for first-class mail and smaller increases for other classifications. The hikes went into effect last spring.

Now the postal authorities are back seeking another boost in the price of postage, this time asking for a 23.9 per cent increase in rates for third class mail. There's even been talk of still higher boosts for first-class letters and air mail next spring.

Patrons of the mails might not object so strenously to the increased rates if they felt they were getting their money's worth. It's insulting, however, to expect the public to pay first-class rates when the postal system is still offering strictly tourist-type service.

The New Postal Service was designed to give patrons efficient service at a reasonable cost, something the old Post Office Department used to do with unfailing regularity until somehow it got mired in bureaucracy.

Higher rates under the new service were to be expected, since the system has been operating at a deficit for a number of years. But with the increased rates the public logically has a right to expect improved service.

How long, it is reasonable to ask, will it take the new managers to get their machinery functioning efficiently and at a fair price to the users? The public cannot be expected to tolerate paying more for the same poor mail service.——Globe-Democrat.

***

WHEN YOU'RE
8 YEARS OLD,
CHRISTMAS is:

trying to wrap a package all by yourself so that
the paper covers both ends at the same time.

going shopping to buy presents for your father,
mother, brother, sister, two cousins and your
best friend with only $1.23 in your pocket.

having to speak a piece in the program at church
and being so scared in front of all those people
that you forget how it starts.

being sick over Christmas vacation and not getting
to miss any school.

plotting to actually see Santa Claus when he comes
down the chimney by rigging an elaborate alarm
system in the fireplace.

getting up six times to look at the clock and
having it still be only 3 A.M. instead of
Christmas morning.

having to eat breakfast before your mother will
let you open the packages.

having to pose for a picture for your father as
he tries out his new camera equipment.

getting new ice skates and having it rain all day.

getting socks for a present and having to write
a thank-you letter for them.

having it suddenly occur to you that your luck
in selecting parents was pretty good, and that all
things considered your home is pretty comfortable,
and that Christmas is a really great experience.

***

HEARNES' LEADERSHIP

Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is about to embark on his final round of legislative activity in the interest of the citizens of the State of Missouri.

So often the remarks, "He's been a good Governor," or "He's been a poor Governor," are heard as a governor nears the end of his term. What has Warren Hearnes' effectiveness and contribution been during his two terms in office?

Warren Hearnes has demonstrated inspiring courage, integrity and devotion to his personal philosophy. This was sharply evidenced in two decisions which might have adversely affected his public career.

Early in his Administration, he personally participated in the administration of public order during the racial upset in Kansas City in 1968. In 1966 at a Governors' Conference his unorthodox and striking criticism of President Johnson, even though a fellow Democrat, led to the creation of a new liaison between the Federal government in Washington and the various states.

Governor Hearnes' finesse in welding political factions into a majority view on a number of vital issues has been a great service to Missourians.

On the whole, the record of legislative accomplishment during the Governor's tenure has scarcely been matched. State aid to education has increased by 130 per cent since he took office. Aid to higher education has jumped more than 200 per cent, with a 700 per cent increase in vocational education aid and an improvement of more than 500 per cent in junior college assistance.

Just Wednesday the governor, citing an increase in the school foundation program of $70 million for this year, pledged to recommend a boost of $35 million next year.

The teacher retirement system in Missouri has been upgraded to such a degree that it is now regarded as one of the finest in the nation.

With increased funding of the University of Missouri in Columbia and Rolla, development of full four-year university curricula was carried out at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Four-year colleges were established in Joplin and St. Joseph.

Governor Hearnes led a hard drive to obtain a sorely needed income tax increase. He succeeded despite efforts by Sen. Earl Blackwell to smother it.

The governor presently is backing a $730 million bond issue for an integrated system of modern highways and a solid start on urban rapid transit for St. Louis and Kansas City.

Missouri's first alcoholism treatment program was created, and substantially increased funding for all mental health services was made available.

It is now possible for the elderly to live with their families and still draw assistance, which has been increased. Legislative concurrence with a Federal program has now made it possible, for the implementation of medical care for the poor, including in-patient and out-patient hospital attention, drugs, medicine and dental care.

Encouraging steps have been taken to reduce the incidents of drunken driving in addition to statutes requiring annual motor vehicle safety inspection.

Despite the attitude of some Missourians following the governor's strong position on the Kansas City riot, Gov. Hearnes has encouraged civil rights legislation in a realistic manner.

The state now has a public accommodations law and the staff of the Human Rights Commission has been increased from two to 31 employes.

The Missouri Council of the Arts was created and funded.

The Legislature adopted an air pollution law for the first time and authorized a state subsidy for study of urban rapid transit for St. Louis.

A $150 million water pollution bond issue was approved by the voters.

A new training academy for the Missouri Highway Patrol and other state officers was established in Jefferson City.

Many of the laws effecting the use of drugs were revised in the past session of the Legislature.

The first Governor to serve two successive terms in the history of Missouri, Warren Hearnes also has been the first governor of Missouri to head the National Governors' Conference where he has been an active leader.

The citizens of Missouri have many needs which will be presented to the coming session of the Legislature. It is imperative that the members recognize the goals and needs of every segment of the state—urban and rural.

Certainly Missourians expect the Assembly to weigh the issues which it will be confronted with carefully in the interest of all, and with continuing liaison interest Governor Hearnes. ——Globe Democrat.

***

Betcha didn't know...You're a modern person if after meeting a crisis face to face, you take a pill.

***

"Joe," one riveter said to his partner, "I wish you'd stop your noise. You make me nervous."

"What noise?" queried the other, still riveting.

"That constant humming to yourself," was the reply. "You're a full octave too high."

H.L. Hunt

NO DIPLOMATIC
RECOGNITION
FOR RED CHINA

While continuing to oppose the President's journey to the court of Oriental despot Mao Tse-tung, we must also fight to prevent the fastening of the next link of the chain which is being bound around the Chinese people. We must oppose diplomatic recognition of Red China by the United States.

While the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations was a defeat, diplomatic recognition of Red China by the U.S. would begin a rout. For Free China's ouster from the U.N. to be followed by its ouster from the U.S. would be close to a fatal blow. And this is exactly what diplomatic recognition of Red China would mean.

Those same voices which told us that there was no reason why the two China policy at the United Nations could not succeed will be advising us that the United States can have diplomatic relations with both Nationalist and Red China.

The evidence proves this false. There are 58 nations which now have diplomatic relations with Nationalist China and 61 nations which have diplomatic relations with Red China. No nation has diplomatic relations with both.

The reason for the mutually exclusive nature of relations with these governments is simple. Both governments claim to be the sole legitimate representative of the Chinese people. The conflict between them is insoluble so long as the Communist Party of China continues to engage in its crushing regimentation of the Chinese people living on the mainland and to openly threaten aggression against the Republic of China on Taiwan. Any support for one side correspondingly weakens the other.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Science has found that hippies with long curly hair have one advantage over their bald critics—they suffer fewer noise problems. Their curls soften the din of many annoying sounds, such as jet planes, garbage trucks, sirens and telephones.

You have eyelids—but a snake doesn't. This is no particular handicap to it, however. Its eyes arecovered by hard, transparent, plastic-like caps so it can burrow into the ground without damage to its vision.

Warning to the ladies: If you don't get kissed under a mistletoe bough by Christmas, you'll remain unwed all through the upcoming Leap Year. Legend says that the boy who kisses you should pluck and give to you a berry from the mistletoe. The mistletoe loses its magic when all its berries are gone.

Like the United States, the Soviet Union is engaged in a massive campaign to control spreading venereal disease, but the Soviets are going about it in a tougher manner. There, a person who knowingly infects another is subject to a possible prison sentence of up to three years.

Feeling a bit older? So are a lot of other people. As a matter of fact, by 1980 it is estimated that the U.S. population will include 33 million people over the age of 60.

Quotable notables: "Men have brought their powers of subduing nature to such a pitch that by using them they could easily exterminate one another to the last man."—Sigmund Freud.

Snowy peril: Sking is becoming ever more popular, but it has its penalties for the awkward beginner or the careless expert. Each year some 100,000 skiers are injured, of whom 50,000 suffer fractures. They sure do get the breaks.

Feathered mimic: The mocking bird is one of nature's greatest impersonator's. It can imitate the songs of at least 32 other types of birds.

Crossing over: Ever wonder why the Pope is called the pontiff? It is a word which can be translated as "bridge builder." The title was applied earlier to pagan priests who performed rites designed to appease the River Tiber's wrath at being spanned by man.

It was Lord Halifax, who observed, "A man who is master of patience is master of everything else."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- In a stern, private memo to his staff, Senator Hubert Humphrey has turned down suggestions tht he strike back at Lyndon Johnson who, in his memoirs, sometimes made himself look good at the expense of his former Vice President.

Humphrey was asked to write a review of LBJ's memoirs. Some staff members urged him to use this device to set the record straight and tell how his advice on Vietnam was ignored by Johnson.

Humphrey rattled off a quick reply, which was put into memo form intended for the eyes of his aides only.

"It has been suggested that such a review," he said, "would give me an opportunity to criticize the book, particularly on Vietnam, and in that fashion win some political friendss. I'm not going to do it! I will have nothing to do with it!

"Lyndon Johnson has been my friend for more than 20 years. We helped each other as Senators, and we worked together when he was majority leader. He helped me become majority whip.

"Muriel and I have been close to him and to Lady Bird. He selected me as his Vice President, and he helped me in my campaign for the presidency.

"There are always those who try to get me to publicize our differences on Vietnam. I can't see what good that will do the country. He read my memos and listened to my point of view. He had no obligation or responsibility to follow my judgment.

"He was the President, and surely those who know anything about our government must realize there can only be one official voice in the Executive Branch. It is the President's, not the Vice President's

"I will not now be party to any scheme to cut up Lyndon Johnson....I insist that everybody associated with me understand my point of view on the subject of Lyndon Johnson. This point of view is to be strictly adhered to regardless of political consequences."

Our cloak-and-dagger boys in Hong Kong have come up with additional evidence that Lin Piao, themissing Chinese defense minister and heir apparent, died in a plane crash after attempting to assassinate Mao Tse-tung.

The episode was triggered, reportedly, by Mao's move to bring the army back under party control.

In the course of restoring order after the Red Guard rampages of the 1960's military men had moved into key positions. But Mao sought to restrain them by citing one of his oracular sayings.

"The party commands the gun," he decreed. "The gun must never be allowed to command the party." The ailing Lin Piao, perhaps egged on by his military underlings, is said to have resisted.

Painstakingly, our Hong Kong hawkshaws have put together the pieces in the great puzzle. Here's the picture that has emerged:

Last August, Mao returned from a visit to South China by train. Lin Piao, knowing Mao's itinerary would take him through Shanghai and Wuhsi, arranged an assassination attempt in Shanghai. It failed.

Lin then planned to blow up a bridge in Wuhsi to wreck Mao's train. This, too, failed. Mao left his train at Wuhsi and hurried to Peking,arriving there on September 12.

He ordered the immediate arrest of Gen. Huang Yung-sheng, the Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Wu Fa-shien, the Air Force Commander; Gen. Li Tse-peng, the navy political commissar; and Gen. Chiu Hu=tso, the deputy chief of staff.

Mao gave them 10 days to confess.

Meanwhile, Lin had been preparing to flee to Russia on September 13. He apparently got wind of the arrests and took off earlier on September 12 from Haipien airfield in a British-built Trident jet airliner.

Mao gave orders , according to one report, for the Air Force not be pursue Lin's plane. It crashed , nevertheless, in the Wenteukhan area of Mongolia.

On September 24, the attested military leaders were summarily removed from office, and special "case groups" were dispatched to the various regions to investigate and purge other disloyal officers.

As for old Mao, he came up with another proverb. "The enemy is nothing to fear," he recited sadly. "What hurt me most was the arrow fired by my ally and his smiling face after I was wounded."

Footnote: This account of Lin's disappearances comes from informants who are considered reliable. It should be kept in mind, however, that the Chinese are masters at planting tidbits of information in such a way that they can be pieced together to form a wholly erroneous picture.

U.S. Urged To Drop On-Site Inspection Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization of scientists urged the United States today to drop its insistence on an on-site inspection provision in any U.S.Soviet treaty banning underground nuclear testing.

The Federation of American Scientists, in a statement endorsed by a special committee including a former White House science adviser, said the risks of a treaty without an on-site inspection provision "are minimal, and the gains could be very substantial."

"Given recent improvements in seismology and other means of detection," the statement said, "we believe that the United States would detect Soviet violation of a test ban treaty long before the Soviets could carry out enough tests to score a breakthrough that would threaten the stability of the nuclear balance."

The statement charged that insistence on the on-site ban "springs from the desire to continue American nuclear testing in order to develop new weapons, to retest existing weapons and to keep our nuclear laboratories vigorous."

The 2,300-member FAS claims to be "virtually the only lobbying arm of science" in the United States.

The Soviet Union maintains inspection can be monitored by remote-control devices, while the United States long has said on-site inspection is necessary to enforce any treaty. The present limited test-ban treaty outlaws tests in the atmosphere, outer space and beneath the sea but allows underground testing.

The special committee which endorsed the FAS statement is headed by Morton H. Halperin, former deputy assistant for arms control and policy planning during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration and a senior staff member of the National Security Council under President Nixon.

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Winter Arrives

Today is the first day of winter when the daylight hours begin to get longer and the sun is closer to the earth than on any other day of the year.

Climatologists call it the beginning of the astronomical season--or winter solstice--but advise that the truly wintry weather will not follow for several weeks.

"In some ways it's paradoxical," says a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago.

He explains that during the winter season, known for its coldness, the sun actually comes 2 million miles closer to the earth than in the summer months.

The beginning of the astronomical winter marks the day when the sun has the lowest noon elevation over all areas of the northern hemisphere.

The winter solstice does not always hit on Dec. 22, but varies slightly because of leap years and because the solar year is not exactly 365 days long.

Next year it will be on Dec. 21 and that date will mark the start of winter for all but three of the next 14 years. The three exceptions mark the day at Dec. 22.

The changing seasons are caused by the changing position of the earth in relations to the sun. Astronomers can tell exactly from the earth's motion around the sun when one season ends and the next one begins.

Because weather connot change instantly, the beginning of winter coldness usually does not follow until mid-January.

Although today has less daylight than any other day of the year it is not necessarily the day with the latest sunrise and the earliest sunset. In the middle latitude areas the earliest sunset usually around Dec. 8 and the latest sunrise usually is around Jan. 4.

Forecasters predicted today that mild temperatures and fair skies would dominate much of the nation. Flurries were on tap for the lower Great Lakes and north central states with occasional rain along the Pacific Coast. The mercury was to rise in the Upper Plains states and did slightly from the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast.

First American Killed In Vietnam 10 Years Ago

LIVINGSTON, Tenn. (AP) — Ten years ago today -- Dec. 22, 1961 -- James Thomas Davis of this small Middle Tennessee town became the first American to die in action in Vietnam.

Since then, according to the latest Defense Department release, 45,618 other Americans have been killed in action in the nation's longest war. Another 304,353 have been wounded.

The Army has dedicated a headquarters building in Davis' name at Ft. Devins, Mass.

Davis was 26 and had been an adviser in Vietnam for nine months when he was killed along with 10 South Vietnamese soldiers in a Viet Cong trap.

The unit was in a radio - monitoring truck, trying to find a Viet Cong transmitter. The truck hit a land mine and then was ambushed.

Davis escaped the explosion and was shot to death about 35 yards away from the truck. He had one round left in his rifle when his body was found.

29 GIs Brought Home By K.C. - Area Citizens

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Twenty-nine servicemen from Vietnam landed at Municipal Air Terminal in Kansas City late Tuesday night for an 11day holiday at home as the result of the work of civic, private and city groups working with the Red Cross.

The ,contingent included eight from Independence, Mo., three of Lee's Summit, Mo., 11 from Olathe, Kan., one from Kansas City, Kan., all in the metropolitan area, and six from Emporia, Kan.

About 150 persons met the plane when it arrived from New York via Chicago.

Signs abounded. "Merry Christmas, Uncle Mike," read one carried by a small, red haired girl. "Yea, Daddy," said another.

Capt. Robert W. Ricklefs of Independence stood by his wife as she wiped tears from her cheeks.

"You should have been on the plane," he said. "Then you could really see how happy everybody was."

Jaycees in Independence raised more than $7,100 for the project. A spokesman said eight more servicemen were due to arrive Thursday. Air fare from Vietnam is about $500 per man, a spokesman said.

At Olathe at large celebration was held. The motorcade arrived at the Johnson County airport amid the wail of a siren.

Friends, relatives and sweethearts mobbed the men as they stepped from the cars. A Santa Claus was on hand and women served hot coffee.

It was the second annual "Home for Christmas" program sponsored by the community. A team headed by Harry L. Welch, a town official, raised $6,700 for the project.

"We've got almost $1,200 left over because they reduced the fares by $50," Welch said. He indicated the money would be used for a similar project at Easter.

Mrs. Harold Marshall greeted her son, Spec. 5 Harold D. Marshall. "He can do as he pleases," she said. "I have four cakes in the refrigerator."

Her son said, "There's a lot of jealousy among the guys in our outfit but they're just from the wrong state at the wrong time."



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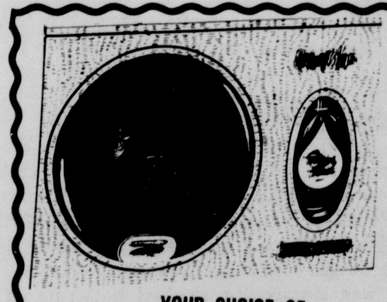
THAT SPECIAL GIFT FOR HER

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CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

$1.00

Britts



CHRISTMAS PACKAGES for Scott county families were distributed by members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Auxiliary Saturday through the Scott County Welfare office on Center street. Leading the distribution are from left, Lila Brannock, Dick Flotron, St. Louis; Barbara Sample, Cape Girardeau; Cathleen Gipson, Scott county welfare director, John Brannock and Gerald Sample, Cape Girardeau.

Christmas Packages Distributed

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Auxiliary recently spent a number of weeks soliciting and sorting clothing for distribution to Scott county families.

Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. John Brannock almost 200 families have received gifts to brighten the Christmas season from the electrical union. The packaged gifts were distributed Saturday through the Scott County Welfare office with the assistance of Mrs. Gipson, county welfare director.

Assisting in the distribution were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sample, Scottie Zehnle, Bill Waterhouse, Dick Flotron, Ray Zehnle, Don Elrod, Rick Adams, Richard Trubacheck and L. B. Perry.

Elledge-Hardman

Arrangements of large bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and brass pedestals with candles decorated the fireplace mantle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hardman, 1757 Cecelia, for the Dec. 10 wedding of their daughter, Miss Tamara Jane Hardman, and Roger Clinton Elledge.

The Rev. Thomas N. Bass, pastor of Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sikeston, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Elledge of Sikeston.

The former Miss Hardman appeared in a formal gown of peau de soie and imported Chantilly lace. The empire bodice was overlaid with the lace as were the sheer bell sleeves. The A line skirt was pleated at the back waist and the bottom of the skirt was trimmed with scalloped lace which continued onto the slight train.

A Juliet cap of lace and pearls held her elbow-length veil of illusion, and she carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses, baby's breath, net puffs and satin streamers.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Heuer of Sikeston was the matron of honor and Wm. J. Teeters of Lutesville was the best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Ellege graduated in 1971 from State College with a B.S. degree in speech pathology. She is now employed as a speech pathologist at the speech and hearing clinic of Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Elledge graduated in 1968 from Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn., with a degree in economics. He is associated with the Holman Motor Co., in Mount Vernon.

The couple traveled to Colorado for a wedding trip, and will make their home at 1140 Maple Street, Apartment 8, Mount Vernon.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Groves

Quertermous-Groves

Candlelight illuminated the Concordia Lutheran Church for the Dec. 11 wedding of Diane Quertermous and Paul Wayne Groves. Rev. Herold Lohrmann performed the double ring ceremony at 8:30 in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Quertermous of Sikeston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Groves of Bertrand.

Mrs. J. E. Childress was the organist and accompanied Sondra Stewart as she sang "More" and "The Wedding Prayer." as the couple knelt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of white angleskin peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The high, fitted neckline was trimmed with jeweled lace, which marked the high-rise waist that was also accented with lace motifs. The full bishop sleeves ended at the wrists with deep pointed cuffs that were closed with covered buttons and silk loops. A band of galloon fashion matching lace encircled the sleeves.

The A-line skirt was softly gathered at the back waist forming fullness for the built-in train that swept to a chapel length. Two rows of jeweled lace trellised down the side front to the hemline.

Her head dress was a Queen Anne tiara overlaid with matching lace. Attached was a chapel length mantilla, completely edged with matching scalloped lace.

The bride chose her sister, Jan Quertermous, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Skinner and Mrs. Jerry Sherry, both of Sikeston.

Fray Morrow of Charleston was the best man. Groomsmen were Bennie Groves of Ft. Hood, Tex., brother of the groom and Steve Ledbetter of Charleston. Ushers were Tommy Bridger and Danny Fugate, both of Sikeston.

Candlelighters were Bob Walker and Ron Hon, both of Sikeston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. Serving the guests were Phyllis Lair, Susan Dawson, Christy Crews, all of Sikeston and Linda Duggins of Dexter.

The new Mrs. Groves is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is a former employee of the J. C. Penney Co.

Groves is a graduate of Charleston high school and is in the navy stationed at Idaho Falls, Idaho. They will make their home in Idaho Falls.

Christmas At Heritage House

By GENE GODWIN

The Heritage House
Is good for me
It's a nice friendly place to be.
Now Christmas time is growing near
And yuletide songs are what we hear.
Christmas now, is remembering the past
Those wonderful years went all too fast.
My children were home, snug in their beds-
Out in the morning; running with sleds.
Now they are grown.
Have a home of their own.
BUT I HAVE HERITAGE HOUSE
So I'm not alone.
Me, and my friends
We have a good time.
Don't worry about us
We do JUST fine.
We stitch and sew and make holiday gifts
For holiday delivery-across big snow drifts.
Yes, the Heritage House
Is good for me.
It's a nice,friendly
Place to be.

This poem was written by Godwin for his mother, Mrs. Vada Godwin.

Wymer-Kinsey

PARMA — Mr. and Mrs. Berl Atchley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon K. Wymer, to Charles E. Kinsey of Catron, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinsey.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



Julius Caesar published the world's first "newspaper." He had his record of public business posted daily in the Forum.

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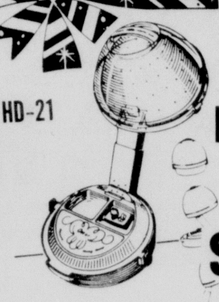
BIG VALUE $8.88 SET

26 Piece PUNCH BOWL SET

Set Big clear 6 QT. punch bowl, 12-6 Oz. punch cups, 12 cup hangers and 1 plastic ladle. Serve holiday guests a delicious punch from recipes you get free with punch bowl.

$3.47 Set

SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER



$16.88 Each

SUNBEAM for the lady of the house!

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Limit 1

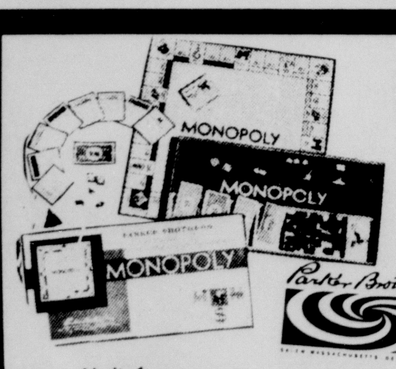
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Also a Top Browner and Oven. Toast color control. 3 appliances in 1!



$26.88 Each

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TOYS

NOW... 25% TO 50% OFF REDUCED SELECTION Many Items!

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OPERATORS: MILDRED HENRY–MANAGER, MARILYN TUCKER, PATTY PEEK, TERESA HAWS, MR. JERRY SMITH

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 471-6530

OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

ZIEGLER'S SUPERETTE

612 NORTH ST.

PRICES GOOD DEC. 18-19-20

BEHIND SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO. ON NORTH ST.

SMOKED JOWLS LB. 29¢

LEAN Pork Steak LB. 49¢

FRESH Ground Beef LB. 59¢

Sausage HOMADE LB. 49¢

RED Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 49¢

Bananas LB. 10¢

Sprite Sodas 3 10 OZ. BTL. CTN. $1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

Merry Christmas from all the employees at Ziegler's



CHRISTMAS IS FOR THE YOUNG and the young at heart, as evidenced at the second annual Christmas party for senior citizens at Parma.

Canalou Churches Have Programs

CANALOU — 4-H members took Mrs. Bertha Flack, 90, to the Baptist church for Sunday morning services. While there Mrs. Flack sang a Christmas song. She is a resident of the Sells Nursing Home.

That evening Santa Claus came to the church and gave the young people gifts and treats at the end of their program.

The childrens department of the Assembly of God church gave a program "I Would Like to Have Been Like Them" Sunday morning.

That evening a candlelight ceremony was held with the choir members and audience participating in the telling of the Christmas story with scripture readings and singing of carols.



MIMI ALLEN, well known harpist, played Christmas carols for the students at Lee Hunter school Thursday afternoon. She has played for audiences over the world and is Mrs. Kenneth Smitten of Sikeston in private life.

FRESH BAKED
GOODIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

THE OVEN-FRESH AROMA TELLS YOU THAT THESE TASTE-TEMPTERS ARE A "MUST."



COOKIES-CAKES-DONUTS-
FRUIT CAKES-PIES
LET US BAKE YOUR HAM OR TURKEYS

NANCY'S SWEET SHOP
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH 471-1677

Semester Change At SEMO College

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Southeast Missouri State College will go on an early semester calendar next year. The proposal received approval of the Board of Regents.

Dr. David A. Strand, dean of the college, said the first semester will begin in August and conclude just before Christmas, allowing students the holidays without concern over examinations.

The board also approved dormitory key privileges for sophomore women. They must have notarized permission from parents and maintain a C average. Junior and senior women have the privilege under which they may return to dormitories at whatever hour they wish. Hours for freshmen women will remain open until 11 p.m. on week nights, 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 11:30 on Sundays.

A new degree, bachelor of general studies, was approved. Students may take courses they choose, the only requirements being two freshmen English courses and courses in state and U. S. government. Forty of the 124 hours required must be at the senior college level, and no more than 20 hours may be taken in any one subject, unless accompanied by at least 20 hours of senior college courses outside that area.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 12-22-71

Station	Patients	Usable Beds	Emergency Beds	Reserved Beds
2-A	14	6	4	0
2-F	23	11	0	0
3-F	22	12	0	0
1-F	15	5	2	0
2-E	18	7	0	0
1-E	3	11	0	0
2-B	16	14	0	0
ICCU	2	5	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: None

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Shonta Bryant, Sikeston
Don Wm. Apperson, St. Louis
Robert Couch Sr., East Prairie
Stephen McIntosh, East Prairie
Allen Wheeler, Creve Cover
Harry Miller, Sikeston
Terry Johnson, Charleston
Maurine Towe, Sikeston
Oapl Stokes, East Prairie
Lawson Polk, Matthews

Total Patients discharged 13
Total Patients admitted 10
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergencies 3
Medical Emergencies 20
Others 18
Total seen in emergency room 41

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Joyce Nelson, Sikeston
Laura SanderSandfur, Dexter
Bob Watson, Lilbourn
Lois Smith, Dexter
Winifred Hopkins, Dexter
Released;
Marie Holt, Collinsville, Ill.
Frances McCollough, Dexter
Sylvia Jacobs, Malden
Ila Atkinson, Dexter

PEMSICOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Imogene Craig, Hayti
Mary Chapman, Hayti
Phyllis, Keith, Caruthersville
Janice Teeter, Caruthersville
Lizzie Crutchfield, Caruthersville
George Luye, Pascola
Bertha Laden, Gideon
Kimberly, Hoover, Portageville
Pat Fout, Lilbourn
Walter Fitzpatrick, Chesapeaka, Ohio
Released:
Leona Gunn, Hayti
Allen Woodall, Caruthersville
Juana Estraka, Caruthersville
Charles Adams, Caruthersville
Danny Barnett, Portageville
Mary Grojean and baby boy, Chaffee

111 Attend Christmas Party

PARMA - The second annual Christmas party for senior citizens was held December 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Parma High school cafeteria.

Mayor, Randel Ramsey, gave the welcome and served as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment was provided by the Taylor family, John and Ruby, their daughter, Angelia, and Son, Richard and the Malden Gospelaires; Flora Girrard, Floyd Brown, Walter Hampton and Horace Burge.

Devotion was given by Rev. Berlin Harper, Pastor of General Baptist Church.

Special gifts were presented to the oldest married couple, the oldest resident living in Parma the longest and the oldest newcomer. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner received the gift for oldest married couple being married 62 years. Mrs. Heady received the special gift for being the oldest and having lived in Parma community the longest. She was 84 years old and had lived in Parma 76 years. Amos Lawrence received the special gift for being the oldest newcomer to Parma. He was 74 and lived in Parma 4 years.

The benidiction was given by Rev. Loyd Ice, pastor of Assembly of God and Christ.

During the social hour a gift was presented to each of the senior citizens attending. Refreshments of punch, coffee, Christmas cookies, nuts and mints were served.

VALUABLE COUPON

NOW THRU FRIDAY DEC. 24th
SAVE $10.00 TO $30.00
ON ALL ARVIN
STEREOS-RADIOS-T.V.'S
WITH THIS COUPON AT

MOORES FIRESTONE
OPEN 7 AM TO 6 PM
MON. THRU. SAT.
471-4557
JAMES BROCK, MGR.
2015 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

CLIP AND SAVE

POLLY'S POINTERS



Holiday Door Plaque Made of Bottle Caps

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Sherrie could make a holiday door or wall plaque with her collection of bottle caps. Cut a Christmas tree of the desired size out of a flat piece of Styrofoam. After removing the corks, begin at the top and glue bottle caps all over the tree shape. When dry, spray with gold paint. Glue tiny colored balls in the caps. At the end of the base of the tree, fasten a red or green velvet bow. Use a pipe cleaner on the top back to hang it by. Various colors of balls may be glued to the caps or just one color to carry out a certain color scheme. The bow could be the same color or a contrasting one.—MRS. M. R. F.

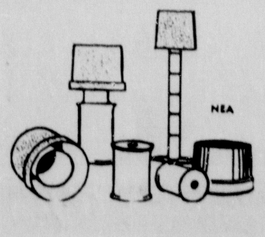
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Two of my silver-plated pieces have black marks on them which do not detract too much from their beauty but bother me. Silver polish does not remove them. I hope someone can recommend something to remove these spots.—ANNA LEE

DEAR POLLY—I am a former schoolteacher who, like others, has tried to instill in the minds of pupils that all proper names begin with capital letters. My Pet Peeve is that now on television, signs, advertisements, etc., we see such words beginning with small letters which must confuse the children and certainly defeats the effort of teaching them the right method. I know of no reason this is done except to attract attention and they certainly confuse a child's learning process.—CHARLOTTE

DEAR POLLY—On the day after Christmas I check decorations and wrapping supplies to see what is needed for the next year and then rush downtown to take advantage of the after-Christmas specials. I find everything needed and often marked down from one-half to one-third the original price. I roll leftover paper very lightly and store INSIDE the cardboard roll for better protection and pack the new purchases with the leftovers so they are all together and ready for next Christmas at a much lower cost than if I had waited until the time such things were needed.—AUNT MARY

DEAR POLLY—While playing with her Barbie dolls and furniture at my house my granddaughter found some empty thread spools. She made darling table and floor lamps by glueing spools together and topping them with the plastic tops off hair spray and starch spray cans. Some were blue and some yellow and they made great lampshades.—MRS. F. W. Sr.



Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Swinging Wifes Letter Does Good

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Swinger's Wife" was terrific. Did you hear from her again? I am dying to know. Please update your readers. — Wife of a Texas Romeo

Dear Wife: First, I think we ought to refresh the memories of the other readers with a re-run of the letter you are inquiring about:

Dear Ann Landers: My husband reads your column every day. When you print a letter that gives my husband a break he always says, "Hey, look at this one."

I'm addressing this to him and if I'm lucky enough to see it in the paper I'm going to say, "Hey, look at this one."

Dear Swinger: You are nearly 40. Your children are growing up and they don't know you. You haven't been around home much. You don't know me very well, either. Whenever I try to talk about things that trouble me you shut me off by calling me a "nag." In a few years (sooner than you think) you'll be too tired to swing. The chicks you've been chasing will suddenly not seem worth the effort. You'll want to be part of the family. But it will be too late. Your children will be strangers. You did not want to be part of their lives when they needed you and they will not permit you to become part of their lives when you need them.

I used to feel that I had failed you. I blamed myself for not being a better wife. Now I know that no matter what I had done the results would have been the same. You weren't interested in a better wife — or ANY wife. So I've built a life which doesn't include you and I'm — Happier Than You Think

Please print it, Ann, and I'll let you know what happens. — Swinger's Wife.

Dear Readers: I received 47 letters from women who wrote to say, "My husband was sure I had written that letter and he wanted to talk about it." Some of the women said it resulted in the best communication they had had in years. A wife from San Diego reported that her husband had the column in his hand and in her presence, telephoned his girl friend and told her he wasn't going to see her anymore.

So it appears the column did a lot of good and I am grateful to Swinger's Wife for having written it. Thank you for asking what happened.

Dear Ann Landers: Several of my friends were discussing the letter from the mother who said she was getting a great deal more pleasure out of her poodles than her two married children. My friends were surprised. I wasn't. I know what goes on with pets in this country and it's disgraceful.

Last summer we traveled a lot. One day when the maid came in to make up our beds the bathroom door was closed. She asked, "Is there a dog in there?" When I said "No" she heaved a sigh of relief and told us that she had been bitten by dogs and scratched by cats -- pets of hotel guests who had shut them up in the bathroom and neglected to tell her that they were there. She also described what these animals did to the rugs, bedspreads and furniture. It was disgusting.

We witnessed one scene I'll never forget. A mother and father were swimming in a shallow river with their three small children and the family dog. They were short one life jacket, so the oldest kid, about 11, didn't get a jacket. The mutt had one, however.

That same family spent the night in the motel room next to ours and the mutt howled till 4:00 a.m. My hat is off to all hotel and motel managers who say: "No Dogs Allowd." — Barbourville, Ky.

Dear Barb: Make that two hats. Thanks for writing.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Births

ALLEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen of St. Peters became the parents of a son December 10 at the Christian Hospital Northwest in Florissant. The infant weighed seven pounds, five ounces and has been named Bryan Lee.

This is the first child for the couple. Mrs. Allen is the former Joyce Loafman of Malden.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howe of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen of Risco. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loafman of Campbell.

BURTON — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Burton of Altus, Okla. became the parents of a son at 2 a.m. Friday. He weighed seven pounds and was named Sidney Russell. He is the second child, first son.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Payton Campbell of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Walnut Ridge, Ark. Mrs. Audra McAdams of Risco is the great-grandmother.



Make Christmas Really Sparkle This Year

Give the extra-special, perfect gift . . . a Keepsake diamond ring. Flawlessly clear, beautifully styled, Keepsake will be a joy forever. Visit our diamond counter and see that special "Keepsake sparkle."

Wright's Jewelry
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

How to give her the excitement of Fame
and be loved for doing it



Write your Christmas greeting to her in the sky. *Make it heaven on earth with Spraygrance, a soft mist of the enchanting Fame cologne . . . from a delicately fluted designer decanter. 4.00*

Hire a publicist to keep her name (in) or (out) of the columns. *For those moments when she wants to be alone with you give her a Perfumed Candle in a brilliantly decorated goblet. 6.00.*

Donate a wing in her name to her favorite museum. *Then start her collection of masterpieces with a French Classic, Fame, the "anything can happen" fragrance in an elegant oval perfume flacon. 8.00 to 40.00.*

Claim a mountain in her name. *And give her something for a nice long bath when she reaches the top—Presentation Pour Le Bain, Fame Eau de Toilette and Fame Bath Powder with a deliciously soft velour puff. 7.50.*

Wrap your presents in blue chip stock certificates. *And her in an aura of her favorite fragrance—Fame in longlasting Parfum Creme in elegant Versailles or Golden Unicorn compacts. 5.00.*

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Shy's
171-0285
Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Tony Mays. Will you please bring me a pool table, an electric train, a mechanical dog, a push button farm, a long range rifle and a surprise.
I am a good boy. I am in the first grade at Lee Hunter School.
Santa Claus, My Daddy said would you please leave a $20.00 bill on every branch of our pretty Christmas tree. I am going to leave some fruit cake and coke on our table for you.
P.S. Don't forget that we have moved.
I Love you
Tony Mays.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Joey Walters I am 6 year old, I would like for you to bring me a cowboy belt and a police car. Be sure to fill our stockings. Their will be candy on the table for you.
P.S. My big sister is writing this for me she is 10.
Love
Joey Walters
Portageville

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old and I go to kindergarten.
Please bring me an inchworm, timey tell, Ironing board, and light bright.
Please bring my little baby sister, Jennifer Lynn something too.
Love,
Sara Tatum
East Prairie

Dear Santa,
I am eight years old and in the second grade. I've tried to be good so please bring me a race track, a big wheels, and a mini bike.
Please remember my two sisters, Linda and Lisa.
Love,
Todd Armstrong
East Prairie

Dear Santa,
I'm five years old and I want an electric train, lite brige, rockem sockem robots, Fisher Price service station, big wheel, matchbox carrying case, baseball game. I've been a good boy most of the year. Thank you for whatever you bring me.
Love
Steven Smith
Charleston

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you feeling today? Will you please bring me a bee-bee gun for Christmas? Also, a bike.
I think your helper saw my little baby sister and me yesterday and he gave us a piece of candy. My baby sister's name is Carissa, and she wants a doll and something to cut her teeth with.
Santa Claus, I've been a real good boy this year and so has my baby sister Carissa,
Merry Christmas Santa Claus. We'll have you some fudge, cookies, and chocolate milk. It will be in the kitchen on the table.
Our love,
From Andy and
Carissa Vanover

Frosh Enrollment Down This Fall

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — For the first time since World War II, total freshmen enrollment at the nation's four-year colleges and universities is down this fall, according to a report by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.
Commission Chairman Clark Kerr said reports from 444 four-year institutions around the country showed 40,600 freshman vacancies. By applying the ratio of the decrease to the approximately 1,300 such institutions in the nation, Kerr said the total may have been 110,000 in all. That would amount to a 14 per cent increase in vacancies over 1970.
Total undergraduate enrollment increased, however, by 2.4 per cent. Slightly more than half of the freshman decrease was in private colleges, Kerr said.

Hong Kong Flu Strike Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government disease detective says Hong Kong flu probably will strike certain regions of the United States in the next few months, but a nationwide epidemic is unlikely.
The regional outbreaks could affect persons in as much as one-fourth of the country, said Dr. Michael Gregg of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.
But there will "not be a big, nationwide epidemic like we had in 1968-1969 ... an epidemic that caused tens of thousands of excess deaths," Gregg said in a telephone interview.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT — MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By Refund Or EXCHANGE

OPEN DAILY 9-10 CLOSED SUNDAY

WAL-MART Discount

OPEN NITES 'TILL CHRISTMAS

GIFT CHECKS

WE WILL BE OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL - 8 P.M.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M. DAILY TILL CHRISTMAS

2 PC. DRESSER SET
DRESSER SET BOXED IN DISPLAY
Retail Value: $4.49
$3.46

FANCY TRIM PANTIES
87¢

SEE 'N' TAKE COVERED CAKE PAN
Comes in 3 Attractive Colors. In Avocado, Poppy & Gold
Retail Value: $1.99
$1.56

MEN'S SWEATERS
A wonderful special group of men's sweaters. Choose from Cardigans, Slipovers. Sizes S-M-L ... In wools, blends. A wide range of good looking colors and combinations.
$6 & $8

SHIRT & TIE SET
No more guessing as to whether your shirt and tie blend together. These perfectly matched sets blend together perfectly. The well-fitting plain color shirts are matched with ties in patterns and stripes which pick up exactly the shirt coloring. Sizes 14½ to 16½
Retail Value: $7.95
$6.87

ONE SIZE LADIES PANTY HOSE
Your choice of 2 lovely colors. One size fits all.
WHILE 1000 LAST
LIMIT 2
48¢

8 SPEED OSTERIZER BLENDER
Just push one release any of three Controlled Cycle speed buttons to Grate, Chop, or Grind pieces of food for hors d'oeuvres, salads, entrees, and dessert. Five additional continuous speeds offer added blending flexibility.
Model 84104-05
Retail Value: $29.00
$22.66

42 CUP ALUMINUM COFFEE URN
Make Enough Coffee For Large Gatherings ... And Make It Perfectly Brewed ... Two Way Faucet ... Signal Light When Ready ... Perfect For Parties, Meetings, Family Gatherings.
Model 2042-40
Retail Value: $11.50
$9.97

SINGLE CONTROL ELECTRIC BLANKET
55% Rayon 25% Nylon, 20% cotton ... Non allergenic, machine washable, moth proof. 4 beautiful colors, avocado, gold, blue or pink with 100% nylon binding and whip stitched bottoms. Full 2 year warranty, 72" x 84" Double Size.
Retail Value: $12.00
$9.71

Nobility
NOBILITY MODEL NO. 1700
ULTRA POWER AM-FM
RADIO
COMP. W/BATTERY CHARGER
OUR REG. $14.95
$12.96

MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL
PORTABLE 8 TRACK STEREO
TAPE PLAYER
NO. 12-613
OUR REG. $67.77
$54.63

ROBIN WHITE SPRAY COLOGNE FOR THE LADIES
2 OZ. BOTTLE
OUR REG. 78¢
67¢

THERMAL BLANKET
A heart lifting process coupled with light weight and warmth combine to make this blanket live up to its name. A full 72 x 90 size wall woven of 55 rayon and 45 polyester in blue, gold, pink, green and Forma Perma-Napped to reduce shedding and pilling. Solid stripe.
Retail Value: $4.49
$3.34

LADY SHICK TOTE N' DRY HAIR DRYER
NO. 325
OUR REG. $14.97
$12.88

CORN WALL HOT POT
Quick-heating Hot Pot. Ideal for a quick cup of instant coffee, tea or cocoa. Boils 4 cups in 5 minutes.
210270
Retail Value: $5.95
$4.99

MANUAL TYPEWRITER
Full size, 88 Key-board touch regulator, touch control, margin controls, ribbon indicator, two-color ribbon & stencil, cutter, handsome compact portable, complete with its own elegant case, quality construction, glass key tops. Supreme type. 6 pica. Shipping wt. 12½ Lbs.
RETAIL VALUE: $49.95
$37.88

3 GUN TRUCK RACK
FITS ALL TRUCKS & WAGONS
ADJUSTABLE CLAMP PLASTIC COATED
OUR REG. $3.26
$2.64

DECCA 8 TRACK HOME STEREO TAPE PLAYER
"PANASONIC, JUST SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF OUR TIME"
NO. D.T.P. 188
OUR REG. $69.97
$57.93

OLD SPICE
AFTER SHAVE LOTIO' 2⅝ OZ.
COLOGNE 2⅝ OZ.
DEODORANT 2⅝ OZ.
$2.97

6 CUP MUG TREE RACK
JR REG. $3.47
$2.92

COVER GIRL ASST.
COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKE-UP
COVER GIRL PRESSED POWDER
COVER GIRL BRUSH-ON GLOW
COVER GIRL TUBE MAKE-UP
COVER GIRL LIPSTICK
COVER GIRL BLUSHER
$1.18

4 CUP ELECTRIC BREWMASTER
White earthenware with moss rose design, and high speed heating element, complete with cord and plug.
1950
Model 101
Retail Value: $2.19
$1.44

SUNBEAM IRON
NEW! "SHOT OF STEAM" IRON REGULAR PLUS INSTANT EXTRA STEAM. Touch a button for extra concentrated steam. 36 Steam vents. Switches to dry ironing instantly. Permanent Press setting. Safety Heat Blue Water level gauge.
Model SD 361
Retail Value: $27.00
$21.66

BURLEY AFTER SHAVE LOTION
4¾ OZ. SIZE
$1.78

MENS NYLON QUILTED JACKETS
SIZES S-M-L-XL
$10.95 VALUE
$6.97

4 PC. BEER GLASS SET
IDEAL FOR PARTYS
OUR REG. $2.77
$1.94

BOY'S SHIRTS
Long sleeve sport shirts in the season's newest collar styles. Colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 18. Permanent press. Choose from plains-stripes, plaids - long point collars - button down collars. An excellent value.
Retail Value: $3.49
2 FOR $5.00

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL
ALL CHRISTMAS COSTUME JEWELRY
EAR RINGS, PINS, BRACELETS, ETC
½ PRICE
ONE LOT OF JEWELRY BOXES ½ PRICE

KODAK INSTAMATIC X15 CAMERA SET
Ten basic features plus: ● Automatic "used flash" warning signal ● Sharp preset lens — no focusing ● Quick-action lever film advance ● Shutter speed 1/90 sec. changes automatically to 1/45 sec. for flash ● Clip-on wrist strap (supplied)
Retail Price: $23.95
$14.93

108 COLOR POLAROID FILM
An unbelievably low price on the popular 75 speed type 108 Polaroid color pack film. While 300 last.
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $5.79
$3.82

AG—1 M2OR M3 FLASH BULBS
Retail Value: $1.00
68¢

STEREO HEAD PHONE SET
Comes with 6 ft. of cable and provides markable frequency response. Quality constructed with comfortable adjustable headband and soft ear cushion.
Retail Value $7.95
$6.48

MILFORD WILD BIRD FOOD
5 LB. BAG
69¢ VALUE
48¢

8½ QUART PUNCH BOWL SET
8½ QUART 12 CUPS 12 HOOKS AND Ladle. The Elegantly Simple Crystal Orleans Pattern of This Lovely Set Will Stand Out At Your Next Party. Not Usually Sold At This LOW Price Anywhere!!!!
Retail Value: $3.95
$2.96

CLASSY HEELS IS A COLOR THATS RIGHT WITH THE TIME!
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE $6.87
SOFT CRINKLE
AMERICAN STYLES
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE $6.87
SEVERAL COLORS
SPECIAL

Discount Coupon
LANDERS BATH OIL & SHAMPOO
OUR REG. 44¢ 1 QT. SIZE
38¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/24/71

Discount Coupon
LIQUID WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH
16 OZ. SIZE
OUR REG. $1.13
92¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/24/71

Discount Coupon
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS
80 IN
OUR REG. 31c
24¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/24/71

Discount Coupon
MEDICAL CENTER ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL
OUR REG. 16c 16 OZ. SIZE
10¢
Rubbing Alcohol
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/24/71

Discount Coupon
SILKEN DELIGHT FOAMING BATH OIL
OUR REG. 76c 2 QT. SIZE
61¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/24/71

Discount Coupon
FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER
1 QT. BOTTLE
OUR REG. $1.37
97¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/24/71

Discount Coupon
PETROLEUM JELLY VASELINE
15 OZ. SIZE
OUR REG. 81¢
67¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/24/71

Discount Coupon
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ. CAN
OUR REG. 48c
37¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/24/71

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
20 OZ. SIZE
OUR REG. 88c
73¢
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Discount Coupon
JERGENS Extra Dry Skin Formula
13 OZ. SIZE
OUR REG. $1.58
87¢
LIMIT 1
EXPIRES 12/24/71

Science In Your Life

Bagworms have ruined a lot of beautiful trees in Missouri. They defoliate the trees and weaken or kill them. And home owners and nurserymen, trying to prevent these losses, have introduced substantial amounts of pesticides into the environment.
Now, William H. Kearby and colleagues in the UMC College of Agriculture have found that bacillus thuringiensis (BT) is an effective control for bag worms. It is completely safe, having no bad effects on man, pets, or the environment, Kearby says.
BT is a microbial insecticide formulation of spores and crystals which is available commercially. We reported earlier on UMC research in which BT has been used successfully as a biological control for pests in soybeans.
-0-
Steroids are another thing you are going to be hearing more about in the future. These hormones have been taken for some time by certain Olympic and professional athletes to build muscle size and strength. Most physicians support the American Medical Association's stand that this is not a wise practice, and they refuse to prescribe steroids for muscle building.
Dr. C. J. Regan of Colorado State University feels otherwise. His research with rats and beagles suggests that steroids improve performance, increase tissue building in young rats, and reduce body fat in older rats which are past the tissue building stage.
-0-
Studying physics can be fun and you don't have to be a science genius in order to enjoy it. Robert Johns of the Academy of the New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa., doesn't demonstrate the laws of physics with small table - top devices. He uses his students, themselves.
Johns reports in "The Physics Teacher" how his teaching approach works. Using two large, low carts in the school gymnasium, Johns' students actually feel acceleration, momentum, centrifugal force, inertia, and other important scientific effects.
With the two carts joined and rotating, the students are encouraged to stand, walk, bounce a ball, or pass the ball to opposite ends of the carts.
Physics in the gym may be unusual, but Mr. Johns says it reaches the students who otherwise would be too bored or too confused to learn.
-0-
Special housing for your senior citizens can be an asset to your community says Kenneth L. McFate of the UMC Department of agricultural engineering. Providing excellent low - cost quarters for elderly citizens is a major contribution in itself. But more than that, McFate's studies have shown, this housing will add dollars to the local economy.
"The discussion and planning involved with the incorporation of a not-for profit organization is often the spark that reawakens a small rural community that strives for progress," McFate reports.
Far from being a drain on the community, these housing complexes are important assets. It can be anticipated that residents of a 24-apartment complex will spend at least $50,000 per year in a small town or community.

Frazier Told To Die In Gas Chamber

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — John Linley Frazier has been ordered to die in the gas chamber by the jury that convicted him of killing five persons at a Santa Cruz hills mansion last year.
The 26-year-old former auto mechanic sat barefoot, impassively scanning the courtroom audience Wednesday as the verdict was read.
It took the eight-woman, fourman Superior Court jury just over five hours to decide on the death penalty over life imprisonment, which under state law were their only alternatives. Frazier had been convicted of first-degree murder.
Judge Charles S. Franich ordered Frazier to appear Dec. 30 for formal sentencing.
Frazier pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the Oct. 19, 1970 shooting deaths of wealthy eye surgeon Dr. Victor Ohta, 45; his wife Virginia, 43, and their sons Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Caldwallader, 38.
The bodies were found in the family swimm ng pool by firemen responding to a fire at the mansion.

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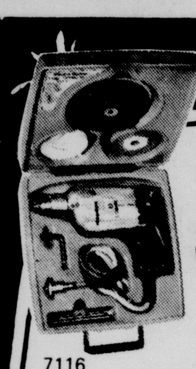
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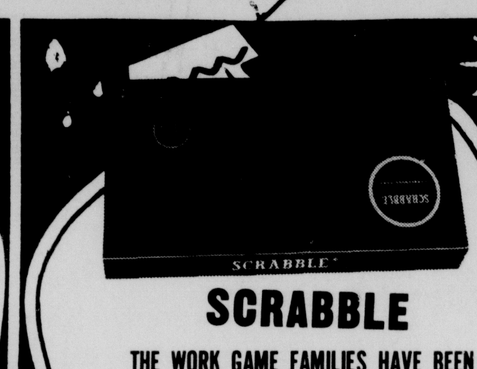


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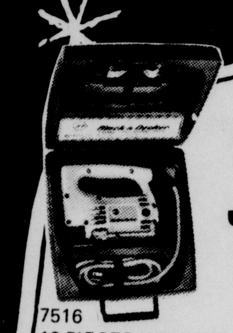
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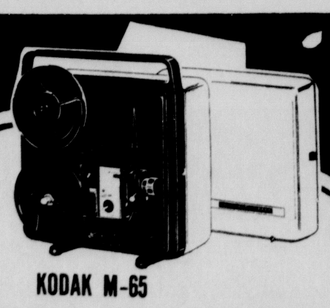
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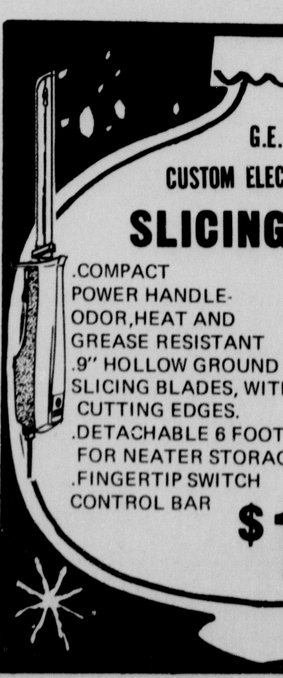


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A Freeze On Politics

By DAVID LAWRENCE

What America needs today is a "freeze" on the kind of political activity in both houses of Congress which is interfering with the enactment of important legislation. This is not unusual as a presidential campaign approaches, but it is particularly harmful to the public interest when the President is of one party and another party controls the House and the Senate.

Unfortunately, moreover, the Democratic Party, which has a majority in Congress, is not a harmonious organization, and the dissidents manage to go to extremes in their efforts to promote what they deem to be vote - getting causes. As various members of Congress seek to launch candidacies for the Presidency, there is little hint of the nature of the legislative program that would be enacted if they won. The appeal is based solely upon negative criticisms of the Administration.

Meanwhile, bills in Congress that should have been passed earlier in the session are delayed as political maneuvers reflect a hostile attitude toward policies of the Nixon Administration. Everybody realizes,, for instance, that there are votes available to anyone who is "anti-war." The general public, of course, doesn't like the war in Vietnam, and many a member of Congress is eager to be known as a proponent of a policy that would end American involvement immediately.

It doesn't seem to matter, however, that announcement was made months ago of the Administration's intention to withdraw and that this has been followed by a program of steadily pulling out servicemen. Although every indication is that the President will order all our forces to leave Vietnam as soon as this is practicable, his critics attempt to make it appear that he plans to maintain a military presence there indefinitely.

Mr. Nixon has endeavored again and again to explain to the public that he will withdraw the toops just as soon as South Vietnam can protect itself and he gets an agreement with North Vietnam for the release of American prisoners. As yet there is no sign of a willingness on the part of the Hanoi regime to make such an arrangement. But, irrespective of what are the facts, the impression is conveyed constantly by the critics that the Nixon Administration isn't going to get us out of Vietnam and that the "anti-war" members of Congress are the only ones who could end the war if one of their number were elected to the Presidency in 1972.

There are also other issues which are selected for emphasis on the theory that the people want, for example, more and more cuts in taxes and more and more benefits from the Government in sociological programs. The Administration is unquestionably working hard to bring about economic recovery and is making every effort to curb inflation. But opposition politicians think it is expedient to keep on attacking the party in the White House as responsible for all the ills of the people. This is natural in politics, and often in our history it has succeeded because citizens generally have not been well informed on the fundamental questions involved in the controversial issues.

President Nixon has been trying to keep the federal budget from showing a large deficit, and has sought to divert as much money as possible to public welfare. There is no doubt that the Government is doing more than ever before in history for education, health, housing and improvement of the economic status of the citizenry. Nevertheless, the critics have been complaining that funds have not been given for particular purposes in their States or districts in big enough quantities. This has been made the basis for political attacks.

The latest debate that has arisen between the Democrats and the Republicans is how to finance presidential campaigns. The Democrats want to allow taxpayers to contribute a dollar each by marking their income tax returns so that this amount of their taxes may be given to the party of their choice, including a third party or fourth party if these emerged in a presidential contest. The Government itself would be the means of supplying a portion of tax revenues to be used for political campaign purposes. The Republicans oppose the whole plan, and questions have been raised as to the constitutionality of the proposal.

Without question, the 1972 election will see many millions of voters lined up against the Administration if practically all American troops have not been withdrawn from Vietnam by next autumn. If they have been, the main issue will be economic conditions.

Butz Wants To Keep Rural People In Countryside Instead Of Ghettoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz says he wants to keep rural people in the countryside "instead of having them migrate to the crowded ghettoes ... where they're ill-prepared for that kind of life."

To do so, Butz said in an interview with The Associated Press, the government will have to spend money "to make good and attractive rural communities."

Butz said also that those who can afford to pay "have no birthright for cheap, subsidized food."

Other points he made included:

—The government never will be completely "out of agriculture's hair."

—Net farm income should rise in 1972 over 1971 levels.

Questions and answers:

Q. There are many kinds of family farms, large and small. Are their problems different?

A. I like to define a family farm that's large enough, either in acres or in intensive cultivation, to provide the farm family with a decent living. We have many small farms in America that aren't that large.

We have nearly three million farms in America. On better than one million of those farms the operator makes more income off the farm than he does on the farm. In some cases, the farm operator doesn't have opportunity to make off-the-farm income. And then he's either got to get credit to enlarge his operation, or get more acres, or intensify his farming practices.

Q. When you speak of increasing net farm income nationally, doesn't this mean increasing the profits of the larger farmers?

A. Increase the profits of all of them, we hope, when you increase the farm income nationally. I think the significant measure here is net income per farm, instead of the gross income, or the aggregate net income of all farmers.

Q. You mentioned the small farmer and off-farm income being larger than what he nets from his actual farming operation. Then isn't the employment rate and wage rate more important to him really than the price of corn?

A. Well, I think they go together. The so-called part-time farmer, or the man who operates 80 acres and has an offfarm job, can operate those 80 acres, unless he has intensive cultivation, evenings and weekends, or with family help. He's got two sources of income. He's got fairly cheap living and his housing. But wages are important to him, you're right.

Q. In talking about rural development, does this embrace also jobs in town? Is this in the meaning of rural development to have more jobs to help this small farmer maintain his living standard by working in town?

A. Oh, yes, indeed it does. Rural development is a broad concept. When I talk about rural development, I'm talking about the rural community.

It's roads, water systems, sanitation systems, schools, cultural opportunities, electricity, telephones.

I think we've got to make good attractive rural communities, then capital flows in and jobs are created to keep these young people not necessarily down on the farm but in the country.

Q. Well, how are you going to do this? This is going to take money.

A. Your're doggone right it's going to take money! In the President's reorganization proposal, he has a Department of Community Development in which he proposes to bring together all the facts of government that bear on this thing.

We're putting money into that now through our Farmers Home Administration, for example.

Q. Are you putting a lot of the burden for rural development on Congress?

A. Well, I'd like to see this reorganization program go through where we can concentrate everything in government that bears on this.

Job Pay Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight major life insurance companies, which handle 80 per cent of the policies in the nation, have agreed to double the number of higher paying management jobs for women and minority group members over the next two years.

The group's commitment was contained in a five point "consensus" signed by all eight companies and announced Friday by state Human Rights Commissioner Jack M. Sable.

Actress Elke Sommer says most American women are spoiled brats.

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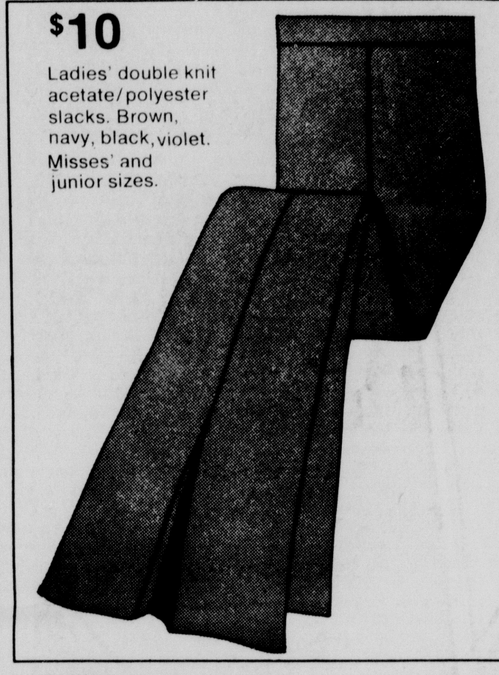
Colgate Toothpaste 6¾ oz. 54¢

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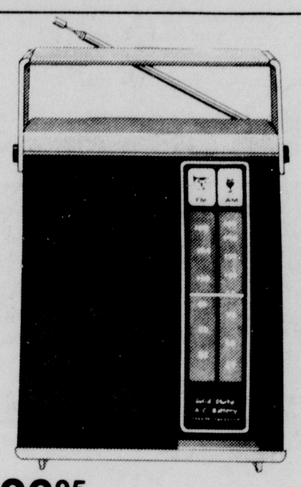
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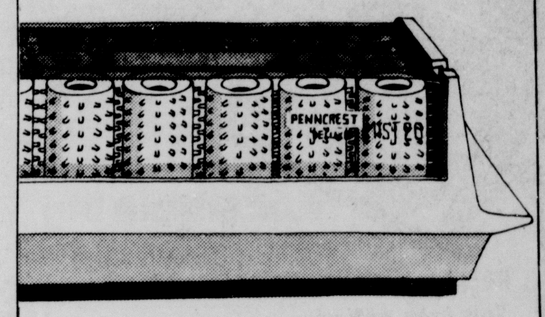
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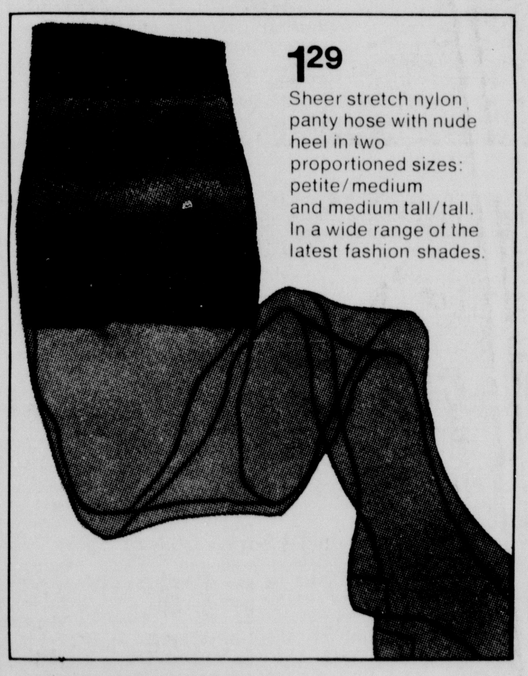
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Penncrest AM/FM portable radio operates on batteries or house current. has slide rule tuning, AFC switch.



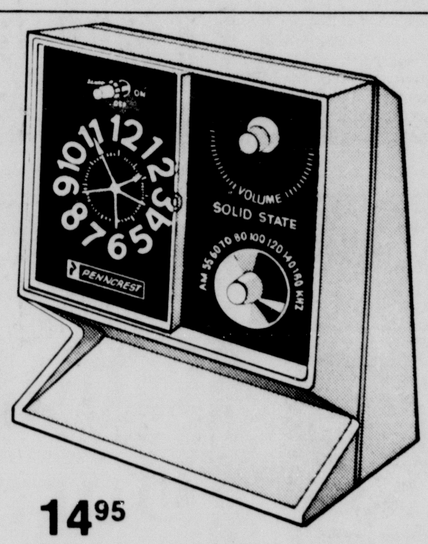
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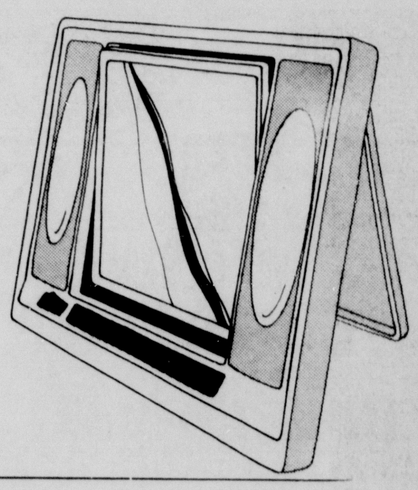
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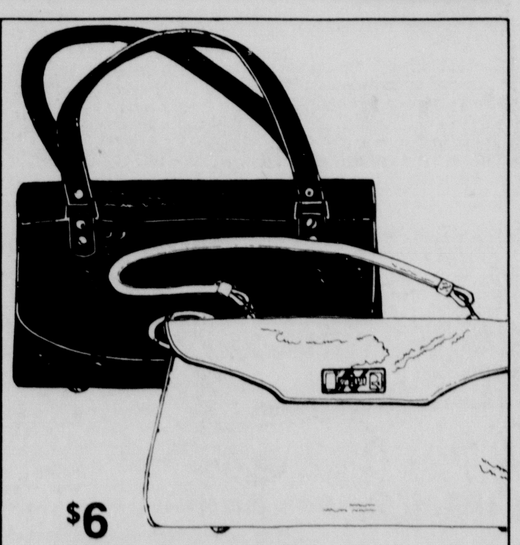


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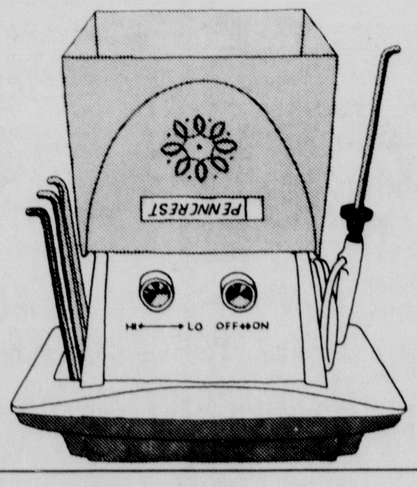


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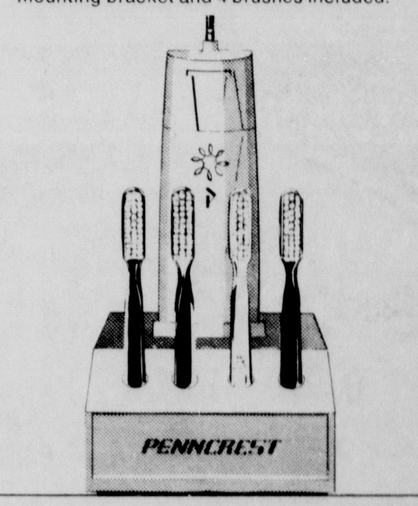




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U.S. Rated Far Behind Soviet Nuclear Weapons

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, outspoken conservative Republican leader, says the United States is far behind the Soviet Union in offensive and defensive nuclear weapons, a situation she believes could put the nation at Russia's mercy.

The Illinois mother of six and author of five books, including "A Choice Not An Echo," said Sunday night Russia has 1,600 landbased missiles, compared with 1,054 for the U.S.

The figures were credited to Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of research of the Department of Defense.

In an appearance sponsored by Kansas City's Heart of Amercia Conservative Club, Mrs. Schlafly said the nation must regain nuclear superiority to survive. The Soviet Union would have no qualms about killing 150 million Americans in order to dominate the world, she said.

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Looking Back

Quail Supper Given At Club

50 years ago
December 22, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester will spend Christmas Day in Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert motored to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R,C, Finley and children spent Wednesday in Bertrand and Charleston.

Geo. Dempster, jr., will return to St. Louis Sunday to resume his studies.

40 years ago
December 22, 1931

Dear Santa: I am a small boy, nine years old and I am in the fourth grade. My teacher is Miss Ruth Bateman. She is a good teacher, please don't forget to stop at her house. I want a bicycle and that is all I ask for. Don't forget to stopat my sisters and brothers. Bring every boy and girl in town something, so that everyone will be happy Xmas morning. Dewitt Lambert.

Dear Santa: Last night I heard you say over the radio if we would write you a letter you would send us a picture of your work shop. I know it would be beautiful to see. Miss Lucille Finley is my teacher --she is very good. I am not asking for much because there are too many other children you have to go and see. I want a doll to sew for and some story books. I guess that is all. Freda Lambert.

Matthews -- Mrs. Ellen Ballis reported as being much worse at this writing.

Mrs. Florence Finney this week completed a course in beauty culture at the Cape Girardeau School of Beauty and plans to open a shop in this city about January 1.

30 years ago
December 22, 1941

Matthews -- Louis Deane, airplane pilot is serving in the Pacific war zone and is stationed at Pearl Harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Bertrand -- Guests of Mrs. A. M. Patrick Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Ada Rushing and Miss Ruth Rushing of Cairo, Ill., and Mrs. Cecil Lowrey of Alton, Ill.

A quail supper for 18 persons was given at the Country Club Saturday evening by Frank Miller. Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry entertained guests at a quail supper at the club.

Sikeston General Hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ragon Harris of Oran Friday. The child has been named Peggy Sue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox Sunday night.

Morehouse -- Police Judge R.R. Givens received word from the Federal government Sunday that his son, Reuben, was lost in action in the original Japanese attack December 7 on Pearl Harbor. He had been in the navy the past year and a half.

20 years ago
December 22, 1951

Dick Young will arrive home today from Missouri University in Columbia and will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Morehouse--Ronnie Hearon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dersey Hearen, enlisted last Thursday in theAir Force. After coming home from St. Louis to get a release from the draft board he returned to St. Louis Sunday to be sent from there to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

In a home fire which destroyed her residence in New Madrid, Mrs. Harry Boone Riley was burned to death last Sunday morning. She was the wife of the probate judge of New Madrid county and former circuit judge of the New Madrid-Pemiscot County district.

Last Saturday afternoon the Methodist Church at Benton was destroyed by fire which presumably started from an over-heated furnace in the basement of the building.

Sensing The News

Southern States Industrial Council

A YEAR OF RETREAT

Nineteen seventy-one has been anything but a cheering year for Americans concerned about their country's economic health and the survival of a free society. It was a year in which both economic principles and fundamentals of foreign policy were abandoned.

As the year drew to an end, confidence in the U. S. dollar ebbed rapidly in the world's money markets. The Secretary of the Treasury announced, while on a European trip, that the U. S. government is prepared to devalue the dollar -- once the symbol of America's strength.

It was only a short time ago that the United States was the arsenal of democracy, the rebuilder of a free Europe, the hope of captive peoples in the communist world and the strongest nation on earth. All that has changed in a brief historical period.

The U.S. dollar no longer is in demand because people around the world no longer have faith in the future of the United States. They aren't convinced that our people have the staying power necessary for greatness. They see that the American people won't put their fiscal house in order but, instead, are moving very rapidly towards the type of welfare state that proved so disastrous for Great Britain after World War II.

The nations of the world are aware of the deterioration of America's armed forces at a time when the Soviets are increasing their armaments as fast as possible. They take note of the racial strife in the U.S. 7th Army in Europe and the appalling relaxation of discipline and turn to permissiveness throughout the Army. They are aware that the U. S. government places its hopes on negotiations with the Soviet Union, despite the fact that the Soviets arm while they talk.

The decline of the tough, bold American spirit is mirrored in many ways. And the world gets the picture. Contempt for the United States was evidenced most strikingly by the glee at the United Nations when free China was expelled.

Unquestionably, the most dramatic and distrubing change in foreign policy in 1971 was the Nixon administration's about-face on Red China.

After a quarter-century of containing Chinese communism, the U. S. now is seeking an accommodation with one of the most dangerous and brutal regimes in modern history. Almost overnight, American magazines and television channels are overflowing with articles about the "new" China. It is fashionable now to see no evil, hear no evil insofar as Peking is concerned. It is apparent that the Unites States is moving towards appeasement on a colossal scale. America's long role as the major Pacific power is drawing to an end. Red China is likely to achieve by political firmness and image-building what Imperial Japan could not accomplish at Pearl Harbor.

Truly, the American nation is in disarray. At home, our unwillingness to work as we did in the past is the root of our economic trouble. Powerful unions represent a state within a state, a counter-authority to the authority of government. During our period of greatest economic crisis, our seaports were shut down. President George Meany of the AFL-CIO allowed the President of the United States to address the union delegates but treated him in an insulting manner. On docks and in factories and in many areas of work, unions use what can only be described as privileged violence against business, government and workers who do not want to bow to the union bosses. AS Arthur Krock said not long ago: "The picket line is now the supreme law of the land."

In the Congress there is a commendable revolt against foreign aid. But the demogogic elements continue to demand that goodies be lavished on the least productive sectors of our society. Favoritism for the idle is politically fashionable and the principal device of those seeking public office.

The United States has never had such need for authentic leadership, but there is little to be found. When President Nixon announced his mission to Peking, which set the stage for the betrayal of free China, only Sens. John Tower of Texas and Peter Dominick of Colorado spoke out strongly in opposition. Many of the congressmen who should have protested appeasement in Asia and the imposition of the instruments of an unfree society -- wage and price controls -- were silent. Hardly any attention is paid to the massive deficits which have become a fixture of the Nixon administration. The liberals are laughing at the changes. Nicholas von Hoffman, the Washington Posts' house radical, happily noted this month that the Nixon administration's Family Assistance welfare plan"embodies and makes official one of the wildest dreamsof the 1950's."

Many Americans understand what has happened in 1971. They resent the turn towards a regimented economy and abandonment of old friends and good allies overseas. They oppose a guaranteed annual wage for people who are capable of working.. They know the Unites States must strengthen its armed forces or lose its freedom. They know the country must have real leadership. And they are hoping that the nation will find such leadership in 1972 and that national recovery and renewal will begin in the New Year.

What's The Law

Choppers Burned

The only time henpecked Irwin got a chance to open his mouth at home was when he yawned. And, even yawning proved to be disastrous. While burning leaves in a trash can, he opened his mouth wide, in one of the most uninhibited yawns ever, and his false teeth fell out of his mouth right into the flames.

With his dentures thoroughly kindled, Irwin filed a claim with his insurance company under a policy that covered his personal property against loss due to fire.

"You don't understand," he was told by an insurance company agent. "Loss due to fire, under an insurance policy, means a fire that's out of control. You dropped your teeth into a fire that was being kindled."

"You've got to be kidding," was Irwin's answer. "A fire is a fire whether it's being kindled or not. Consequently, I'm entitled to a new pair of choppers and you've got to pay for it under the policy."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the insurance company to pay Irwin for a new pair of choppers.

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a fire confined to its intended place, such as in a trash can, is not a fire within the meaning of a fire policy. This type of fire, noted the judge, is considered a "friendly fire" as opposed to a "hostile fire" which has escaped its confines. (Based upon a 1919 Indiana Appelllate Court Decision.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

'Strep' Throat Needs Good Care

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you tell me if scarlet fever is the same as a strep throat and if the rash that develops will scale and the scales can give it to another person? Today scarlet fever isn't so dangerous as it was 40 and 50 years ago.

Dear Reader — A "strep throat" means an infection of the throat with bacteria called streptococcus. There are several types of bacteria in this group. The toxin or poison formed by some types of these bacteria makes a person ill. One manifestation of the illness can be the rash of scarlet fever. Thus the only difference between some forms of strep infection and scarlet fever is the rash. The same streptococcus infection is just as contagious with or without the rash. Rheumatic fever followed by rheumatic heart disease and kidney disease can be a complication of "strep" infections.

You are right, scarlet fever isn't so dangerous now as it once was nor nearly so common. Forty years ago we didn't have sulfa drugs, penicillin or a host of other antibiotics that control or eliminate streptococcal infections.

All "strep" throats should be treated to prevent the likelihood of subsequent problems, including heart disease.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am a 10th grader and I am interested in the human heart and its many functions. One thing puzzles me. Will the human heart burn if the body is burned, such as in cremation? I have tried to look it up in various heart books and encyclopedias but no answer to my question.

Dear Reader — That is a pretty grizzly question. Yes, it burns. The heart is made up mostly of muscle. It is a different kind of muscle than in your arm, but they have many things in common. The same is true of animal hearts.

The beef steak and roasts you eat are mostly muscle and beef heart is muscle. As you know, both can be cooked and eaten. Usually anything that can be cooked can be burned—any housewife will attest to that.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like to know if it would be possible to find a plastic surgeon who would be willing to perform a face lift without giving a blood transfusion afterwards, since there are blood substitutes less apt to cause infection.

Dear Reader—Of course. Talk it over with the surgeon in advance. Commonly, a plastic surgeon will use adrenalin injected into the skin area where the surgery will be performed for the purpose of controlling or preventing any appreciable bleeding. The best results are obtained if loss of blood can be prevented.

If the blood loss is minimized, there is no need for a blood transfusion.

Grocery Burglary

BLOOMFIELD — The Charles Adams Grocery at Powe was burglarized Monday night and merchandise valued at $155 was taken. Entry was gained by prying a front window.

The Stoddard County Sheriff said shells, flashlights, gloves, hunting cap, whisky, candy, razor blades and chewing tobacco were taken. About 50 pennies were also taken.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

"These things I have spoken to you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full. (John 15:11' RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we give thanks for all who have enriched the world and labored joyfully in Thy service. Give us a heart to love and serve Thee in all things. In Christ's name. Amen.

Oldest fruit crop in Florida is the avocado, introduced there by the Spanish.

The name Barbara stems from the Greek language and means "foreign; strange."

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Now Playing
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NOW THRU THURSDAY
8:30 p.m. till ?
JACK KINDER'S
4 pc.
COMBO
NOTE—
OUR LOUNGE WILL BE CLOSED
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 24, 25, and 26.
WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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NEW YEAR'S PARTY
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
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BUFFET BREAKFAST
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THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING
ATTENDANCE INCLUDES NOISE MAKERS,
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AND BEST OF ALL- FUN
PER COUPLE $25.00
SAME AS ABOVE AND INCLUDING MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS. (FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.) CHECK OUT TIME IS NOT TILL 1:00 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY. $40.00 PER COUPLE
RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PICKED UP IN ADVANCE---ADULTS ONLY.
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CALL 471-5370
CHESTER BELL
SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE
ED SWINNEY

CLASSIFIED ADS get action



Husky High-Rise

you might say. Actually, it's a bit of an illusion with one eagerly leaping dog appearing to ride the back of another as both await the start of the big moment of the big day at Anchorage, Alaska—the dogsled race that climaxes Rendezvous, an event that began back in 1936 as a break for trappers and ranchers but is now a city-wide celebration of Alaskan past and present. Below, the race down 4th Avenue. MUSH!



THE 'YOUTH VOTE' IN 1972

FIRST-TIME VOTERS IN 1972:

18-20	11,100,000
21-24	14,000,000
TOTAL	25,100,000

● Of the 140 Million Americans Eligible to Vote in 1972, 25.1 Million (or 18%) Are Under 25.

OF THE 18-20 YEAR-OLDS:

In college	4,000,000
In high school	900,000
Working fulltime	4,100,000
Housewives	1,000,000
In military service	800,000

● TREND: New voters are registering Democratic by margins of 20 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Source: The World Almanac



ARABIAN STEED—Sp5 Aanen "Tex" Knutsen gallops his Arabian horse across a ridge in the Elburz Mountains of Iran. Specialist Knutsen bought the stallion in Iran where he rides two or three times a week, often to places that can't be reached by motor vehicle. The soldier-horseman, a native of Dallas, is assigned to a field agency of the U.S. Strategic Communications Command-Europe. The field agency is located in Tehran, Iran. (U.S. Army photo by Sp5 John R. Armstrong)

Q—What is the official name of the presidential airplane?

A—In 1971, President Nixon changed the name of the plane from Air Force I to The Spirit of '76 in honor of the upcoming bicentennial of the United States.

Q—What plant provides fibers for the making of rope, rugs and paper?

A—Jute. It is second only to cotton in amount produced and variety of uses.

Q—How old must a sugar maple tree be before it produces sap?

A—Twenty years old for profitable tapping. The trees will continue to yield for over 100 years.

Q—What is the time limit prescribed for the opening prayer of Congress?

A—There is a time limit of two minutes.

Q—How many operas did Beethoven produce?

A—The famous composer wrote only one opera, "Fidelio."

Q—What comet is due to return in 1986?

A—Halley's comet.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Daniel?

A—Originally Hebrew, it means "God is my judge."

Q—What historical "first" recently took place in the United States Senate?

A—On July 8, 1971, the Rev. Dr. Wilmina Rowland became the first guest clergywoman in the history of Congress to offer the daily opening prayer.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
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ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION
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Want Ads GET ATTENTION

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Nice room for lady, freedom of house, laundry and cooking privileges. Mable Matthews 471-0941

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

Furn. apartments utilities paid adults, 471-9942.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

One bedroom, $100. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

2 room apartment, complete bath, private entrance. Call after 5 471-5297

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom upstairs apartment. Call 471-5463

Unfurnished 3 room duplex, 520 Sikes, Adults, 471-4016 or 471-3416

9. Houses For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Call 471-6548

2 bedroom house for rent $50.00 month. Call 471-2772

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

For Rent — New 3 bedroom house 4 miles south of Miner on AA. Bob Hill New Madrid 748-2306

Nice clean 4 room furnished house. 471-5593

3 room furnished house for rent, utilities paid, 471-1525

11. Misc. For Rent

3 bedroom mobile home for rent 471-3123.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Private Lot. 471-1254

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

230 Cu. inch Chevy Motor for sale or trade. Can be seen at 527 Delmar Sikeston A-1 Shape.

For Sale in time for Christmas — Two gentle, well-broke horses — Excellent for children — Also saddle and bridles. 471-6233 after 6:00

For Sale — 7 year old quarter horse Mare. Gentle, make good Christmas present. 649-2906 East Prairie, Mo.

Hey, Look What Mama Needs! Automatic Washer & Dryer. Good conditions - both for $100.00 471-3800

3 pc. bedroom suite, $40.00 472-0094

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

Pool tables 1" slate bed Christmas Special. Brown Billiard Manufacturing Co. Corning, Arkansss. 501-857-3467 or night 501=857-3936

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

For Sale — Apples $3 per Bushel. O.F. Russel Orchard. Junction 25 & 60 at Dexter, Mo. Call 624-3286

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

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New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Practically new gas cook stove, automatic dryer. 471-4578

14. Situations Wanted

Maid work or babysitting 513 Coleman

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

16. Wanted to Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Waitress Wanted
Full time. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
Paulines' Beauty Shop 471-0111, 113 Branum

Maids Helpers Wanted
Apply in Person
Travel Lodge Motel
833 Malone

Wanted — Sometone to babysit in my home. 471-0904

WINTER VACATIONS ARE FUN. Take one this winter. Avon earnings can take your family to fun in the sun or snow. Be an Avon Representative. Earn in your spare time. It's fun, too. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Man's Black Billfold
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643 Greer 471-8072

Reward
For the return of floormats lost in vicinity of Malone or New Madrid St Call 471-2906 ask for Harvey.

21. Business Oppor.

FORNEY ARC WELDERS

Needs individuals or businesses in Missouri who are ambitious and want a business or add to their business a full line of guaranteed top quality welders, welding supplies, battery chargers and standby generators, to sell and service. 39 years of manufacturing knowhow. Products needed by every farm, shop, garage, school, etc. Full field training by local manager. If mechanically inclined, like working with people, desire business with middle to high income potential, and have a good credit rating, you can get into a $20,000 business for as little as $1,000. Write or call collect Mr. Ted Anderson, P. O. Box 563, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 Phone 303-482-7271.

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That's because you still get free meals, free housing, free clothing, free medical and dental care, free job-training and education, and 30 days paid vacation a year. If you'd like to serve yourself as you serve your Country, Today's Army wants to join you. For further information call SFC McCoy at Cape Girardeau 335-9052

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If so join the nations highest paid industry

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Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
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26. Pets

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Free for good home. Puppies. Call 471-5094

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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

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For that something special long remembered Christmas gift, wee tiny Yorkshire terriors 1½ to 5 lbs. England and American linage. Tiny small and large toy poodles. All colors from 6 weeks to 1 year old. Ask about our 1 year guarantee. Kathy Kennell Morley, Mo 314-262-3528

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THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

For Rent
12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. $115 month Call 471-7122 from 8 til 4.

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Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,

THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's

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If you have someone you would like to send a personal greeting to-place it in the Standard Greetings Column.

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Would you like to be in your own fully furnished quality built home by Christmas?

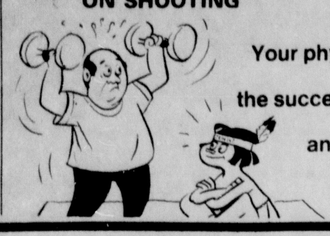
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CORRECTION
ON BARKETT'S AD
IN YESTERDAYS PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ

ROYAL PRINCE GOLDEN **CORN** 303 CAN **15c**

OLD FASHION
Chocolate Drops 2 LB. PKG. **79c**

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS...WE WILL BE OPEN
THURSDAY DECEMBER 23rd
UNTIL 6 P.M.

FOR COURTESY TO OUR EMPLOYEES WE WILL CLOSE AT
12 NOON FRIDAY
DECEMBER 24th.

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Sikeston, Missouri
Member F. D. I. C. 471-2275

Deaths

WILLIAM BUSH

POPLAR BLUFF — William Bush, 49, of Lilbourn, died Monday at 12:20 p.m. in the Veterans Administration hospital.

He was born Nov. 29, 1922, in Tennessee.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Callan Bush of Lilbourn; one step daughter, Dorothy Callan of Beaverton, Ala.; his father, C. C. Bush of Lilbourn; five brothers, Odie Bush of St. Louis, R. C. Bush of Lilbourn, James Bush and Bobby Bush, both of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Millard Bush of Memphis, and one sister, Mrs. Barbara Salley of Flint, Mich.

Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Free Pentecostal church at Marston with the Rev. Sanford Berry of Lilbourn officiating.

The body will be removed to the Taylor Springs church in Beaverton, Ala., Friday for another service at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in Taylor Springs cemetery.

Ponder funeral home of Lilbourn is in charge of local arrangements.

MRS. THEOTO REDD

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Theoto Montojoy Redd, 62, died at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston where she had been a patient for two days.

She was born November 4, 1909 in Wolf Island and lived im St. Louis for several years before moving back to Charleston in 1968. She was a member of the Terry Chapel A.M.E. Church.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Winter Freeter Redd of St. Louis, and two brothers, Walter Montojoy of Charleston and Ben Montojoy of Hodges Point.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home here, but funeral arrangements are incomplete.

JOHN CUMMINGS

CHICAGO -- John Cummings, jr., five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings Sr., died Saturday morning in a Chicago hospital after a brief illness.

He was born July 8, 1971 in Wyatt.

Aurviving, in addition to his parents, are his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Lee Jones, Wyatt; his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethelene Jackson, Wyatt; ; his maternal great-great-grandmother, Mrs Elizabeth Wesley, Wyatt; hi paternal grandmother, Mrs. Leora Taylor, Chicago; and his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Taylor, Wyatt.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston. Funderal arrangements are incomplete.

Ammunition Usage

In World War I, the combined British and French forces expended more than twice as much artillery ammunition as did the Union forces during the entire four years of the U.S. Civil War, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

New Air Pollution Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The federal government has announced new air pollution control standards for all new plants being built in five major U.S. industries.

Environmental protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said about 35 to 40 industries will be assigned newplant standards over the next few years.

Tuesday's standards cover fossil-fueled steam generating plants, both for industrial steam and electric power; large solid - waste incinerators; Portland cement plants; nitric acid plants; and sulfuric acid plants.

They apply to new plants or plant modifications started after last Aug. 17, when the standards were first proposed.

Existing plants in these categories eventually will be governed by state controls implementing national standards.

While noting that the new - plant standards themselves would not eliminate existing pollution, Ruckelshaus called them "the kind of preventive medicine that we have not been applying in the past and that is so necessary if we are to have clean air in this country."

The Environmental Protection Agency said the standards would increase the product cost from new and modified steam generators up to a maximum of 9 per cent, but less in most cases.

Air pollution commissioner John T. Middleton said the standards would add only about $1 a year to the average household electric bill, which is $132.

The new incinerator controls would increase the cost of service per person less than $1 a year for a city - sized unit burning 100 tons of solid waste daily, EPA said.

Product costs for new Portland cement plants will go up about 5 per cent; nitric acid plants about 1 per cent on ammonium nitrate; and sulfuric acid plants 5 per cent.

New steam boilers, under the standards, may emit no more than about 2.5 per cent ofthe smoke and dust commonly emitted by such plants today.

Their sulfur compound emissions could be no more than about 11 per cent of present levels, and their nitrogen oxide emissions some 35 per cent of present amounts.

Incinerators burning more than 50 tons per day of solid waste are covered, but special - purpose incinerators are not.

City Council Votes Sale Of Liquor

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The City Council has voted 10 to 7 to legalize the sale of liquor in this Chicago suburb, headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mayor Edgar Vanneman announced immediately after the ordinance was adopted Monday night that he will veto it.

The mayor said he is opposed to the licensing of package-liquor stores, which the ordinance would permit.

Evanston has been dry for all its 110 years.

Schwartz Named Man Of Year

BENTON — Herman Schwartz was named "Man of the Year" for 1971 by the Benton Chamber of Commerce at its annual Christmas party-meeting Monday night at St. Denis Catholic School here.

Raymond Buhs of Cape Girardeau presented Schwartz the Community Leadership Award, an annual award made by the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce.

Schwartz was cited for "his community effort and outstanding work primarily in the promotion of the chamber's annual Benton Neighbor Day this year.

Chamber officers for 1972 elected at the meeting were: president, Gary Beggs; vice president, John Hart; secretary, Leonard Diebold and treasurer, Galen Harper.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1 1/8 cents a bushel lower, March 1.59; corn was unchanged to ⅛ lower, March 1.22¼; oats were 1/8 to 3/8 lower, March 74 7/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ lower to 3/8 higher, January 3.15.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Daniel Harless. I am 6 years old. I want a guitar, a cowboy hat, a stuffed monkey, a rifel and a G.I. Joe doll. Bring me what ever else you want to. Don't forget all my classmates at Southeast School and my teacher.

I love you

Daniel Harless
Sikeston

P.S. Santa hug your reindeers for me.

Dear Santa:

My name is John Harless. I am 6 years old. For Christmas I want a machine gun, claydough, teddy bear, guitar and a G.I. Joe doll. Bring me what ever else you want to. Don't forget all my classmates at Southeast School and my teacher.

I love you

John Harless
Sikeston

P.S. There will be cookies under the tree for you.

Dear Santa,

My name is Lisa Harless. I am two years old. I want a doll and buggy and a musical telephone for Christmas.

Don't forget all the litth boys and girls all over the world.

I love you

Lisa Harless
Sikeston

Dear Saint Nick,

I didn't get everything I asked for last year but I sure did get lots of nice toys.

This year please don't forget my motor bike. I would like to have one that makes lots of noise so my mom won't have to keep running to the door to see where I am. (She worries so much!)

Toma Sue, Skipper and Carla are coming up from Florida for Christams, so if you can manage it we would sure like to have some snow—

Bring Lawrence and Cherry a real live doll. I sure would like to have a niece. Girls are so cute.

I didn't get the goat last year but thats alright. Maybe next year.

Your buddy
Chris Sanders

Dear Santa,

We have been real good this year so please bring us something real nice for Christmas. I would like to have a doll that writes and some dishes. My sister would like to have a doll, doll furniture and a buggy. Bring something to Brian, Eric, Charles, Jon and especially Michael. (He has been real sick.)

We will leave you some cookies and milk on the table.

Your little friends
Janie & Kelly Poynor

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 100 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 6,500 head; butchers steady to 25 higher; sows steady. US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 23.00-23.25; US 1-3 200230 lbs 22.75-23.00; 230-250 lbs 22.25-22.75; US 2-3 220-250 lbs 21.75-22.50. US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.00-17.75, few 18.00; 350400 lbs 16.25-16.75; US 2-3 400600 lbs 16.25-16.50, few 16.00. Boards 15.50 with weights under 350 lbs 14.50.

Cattle receipts: 600 head; small supply slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower. Hardly enough on offer to fully test trends. Cows about steady and bulls steady. Few steers still unsold.

Few head and small lot highchoice 1025-1100 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 34.75-35.00, few choice 950-1050 lbs 34.2534.50, package mixed good and choice 900 lbs 33.75. Package good holsteins near 100 lbs 30.00.

Few high-good to mostly choice 900-950 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 32.50-33.50.

Commercial cows 20.50-22.00, few high-dressing yield grade 3 22.50. Utility 20.50-22.50, few high-dressing holsteins 23.00. Cutter 19.00-21.50, canner 16.0019.00.

Utility, commercial and good bulls 25.50-27.00, choice vealer calves 49.00-43.00; good 33.0038.00.

Sheep receipts: 100 head; steady. Choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 25.00-25.50, choice 24.0025.50.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	53½	54
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros.	2	2½
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	6½	7¼
Pabst Brewing	75½	76
Downtowner	3½	3¾
Walmart Stores	39	41

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	31¾
American Tel & Tel	42¾
American Motors	7¼
Calvert Exp	4¼
Chrysler	29½
Columbia Gas	31
Eaton Mfg	43
Ford Motors	71½
Interstate Brands	17½
Malone and Hyde	42¼
Mid South Utilities	24
New England Electric	22¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	14.7	−2.8
Cape Girardeau	32	22.1	−2.6
Cairo	40	32.7	−.5
New Madrid	34	23.2	−.8
Caruthersville	32	23.4	−.6

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall 2.1 Thursday; fall 1.4 Friday and fall .6 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 2.6 Thursday; fall 1.5 Friday and fall 1.9 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fali 1.7 Thursday; fall 1.5 Friday and fall 1.1 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.5 Thursday; fall 1.2 Friday and fall 1.1 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.0 Thursday; fall 1.0 Friday and fall 1.0 Saturday.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1.

resulted in a thirty day jail sentance for Donald Gene Williams.

Don Daughhetee, jr., waived arraignment on a fraudulent check charge and entered a plea of guilty to a reduces charge of issuing an insufficient funds check. He paid a $62 fine.

A felonious assault charge against Charles Easton was continued to Thursday to allow the defendant time to employ counsel. Easton is accused of stabbing Bruce Brown with a pocket knife on Dec. 14. He was returned to jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

Annette Williams, charged with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm, waived arraignment and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of common assault. Judge T.J. Brown, Jr. gave her a suspended six month jail sentence and placed her on a year's probation. Condition of probation being she obey the law and pay costs of $40.50.

Speeding charges and fines included Warren Reynolds, $26; Virginia Earline Miller, $23; and Marvin Louis Griffin, $22.

Jerry Allen Redferring paid a $118.50 fine for driving while intoxicated.

A fine of $230 was levied Melburne Earnest Hedge for being 2,890 pounds overweight on gross. Judge Brown stayed $75 of the fine.

A $16 fine was assessed George Vernon Harwell for failure to have an operator's license.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	39	21	
Albu'que, clear	42	20	
Amarillo, clear	56	29	
Anchorage, clear	8	-12	
Asheville, cldy	66	39	
Atlanta, clear	70	44	
Birmingham, clear	72	41	
Bismarck, snow	16	14	.03
Boise, rain	44	41	T
Boston, clear	45	30	
Buffalo, clear	38	20	
Charleston, clear	68	54	
Charlotte, clear	65	39	
Chicago, clear	37	29	
Cincinnati, clear	41	29	
Cleveland, cldy	39	28	
Denver, clear	58	29	
Des Moines, cldy	36	25	
Detroit, clear	36	17	
Duluth, cldy	27	-7	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	64	60	
Green Bay, cldy	27	5	.01
Helena, cldy	45	25	
Honolulu, cldy	76	66	
Houston, clear	78	50	
Ind'apolis, clear	37	26	
Jacks'ville, cldy	70	59	.36
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	33	31	
Little Rock, cldy	62	40	
Los Angeles, rain	62	51	.19
Louisville, clear	47	28	
Marquette, cldy	34	20	.07
Memphis, clear	57	38	
Miami, cldy	80	72	
Milwaukee, clear	32	20	
Mpls-St.P., clear	23	12	
New Orleans, clear	77	58	
New York, clear	52	31	
Okla. City, clear	46	28	
Omaha, cldy	28	21	
Philad'phia, clear	52	36	.03
Phoenix, rain	67	56	T
Pittsburgh, clear	40	23	
Ptland, Me., clear	25	M	M
Potland, Ore., rain	45	40	1.02
Rapid City, cldy	31	13	
Richmond, clear	66	37	
St. Louis, cldy	38	28	
Salt Lake, cldy	42	37	
San Diego, rain	63	55	.04
San Fran., rain	52	46	.19
Seattle, rain	41	31	.29
Spokane, cldy	39	32	.11
Tampa, cldy	74	66	
Washington, clear	60	36	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M—Mmissing, T—Trace)

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1.5 ounces Body Mist
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Love's Fresh Lemon Miniature Trio $5.00
2.5 ounces Gloss Splash
2.5 ounces Bath Gel
2.5 ounces Smoothing Lotion

CHS Quickness Tops Chicks

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Coach Lucian Black's Charleston, Mo., high school Bluejay basketball team continued to thump the highly taunted clubs on its schedule Tuesday night when they posted its sixth straight win and handed the host Chicks its third loss in 10 games, 72-67.

Charleston tipped off the 1971-72 season with an embarrassing loss to Scott Central in the Oran invitational after being rated among the top 10 clubs in the district, but since that defeat the Jays have topped the century mark twice and have climbed to the number two spot in the latest Daily Standard ratings which considers 79 schools for the honor. One of its latest triumphas was a convincing 121-66 win over its only conquorer.

Tuesday evening the Bluejays used its rebounding talents to a big advantage over the Chicks front line of 6-7, 6-7 and 6-4, claiming a 46-39 advantage in that department. The Bluejays quickness played a key role in the win.

Coach Black's Jays out-shot the host from the field, bucketing 30 field goals to the host 29 and hit on 45 per cent of its attempts while the Chicks were connecting at a 40 per cent mark. Free throw wise the Chicks connected for nine and 60 per cent while the Jays hit 12 for a 54 per cent mark.

Blytheville smothered Hayti, another highly rated SEMO club in earlier action, but couldn't stop the Bootheel's clash L power Jays.

Alvin Pierce, the 6-foot-1 senior forward led the way with 28 big points. Richard Lawrence added 16 and Albrie Cassell had 14. Harry Savage was tops for Blytheville with 24. The 6-foot-4 forward was the only Chickaway gunner the Jays did not stop as they held Blytheville's two 6-foot-7 giants to a grand total of nine points.

Charleston led, 15-14, after one period. With big Dan Smith leading the assault on the boards, the Jays outrebounded their taller foe and put the pressure on. However, the home team responded and the score stayed close until half. At half the score was Charleston 34, Blytheville 32.

The second half was all Charleston as they used the fast break and their surprisingly good rebounding to slowly pull away from the Blytheville team that finished 30-3 last year. The score enterring the last frame was 53-46 Charleston. They did build the lead up to eleven, 57-46, before the Chicks put on a finishing flurry to narrow the score to the final, 72-67 count.

Charleston also took the Junior Varsity contest, 64-62, over the Chicks with Will Davis leading the way with 16. Barry Walker had 21 for the Chicks.

Charleston(72)
Pierce 28, Lawrence 16, Simmons 9, Cassell 14, Smith 1, Gordon 2, Smoot 2. Totals: FG-30; FT-12; PF-10

Blytheville (67)
Williams 8, Tompkins 16, Crigger 10, Savage 24, Woodard 7, James 2. Totals: FG-29; FT-9; PF-18

Score By Quarters:

Charleston	15	19	19	19	72
Blytheville	14	18	14	21	67

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Charleston 72, Blytheville, Ark 67
Potosi 68, Bismarck 48
Crystal City 67, Perryville 53
Neelyville 60, Doniphan 53
Notre Dame 91, College High 42
Dexter 73, New Madrid 66
Couch 78, Ravenden Springs, Ark. 65

MONDAY'S SCHEULDE

Flat River Classic
Flat River vs. Desoto (4:30)
Lutheran South vs. Herculaneum (6:00)
St. Vincent vs. Ste. Genevieve (7:30)
South Iron vs Leadwood (9:00)

Bloomfield Holiday Classic
Kennett vs. Parma (4:30)
Richland vs. Sikeston (6:00)
Puxico vs. Neelyville (7:30)
Dexter vs. Bloomfield (9:00)

CAPE HOLIDAY CLASSIC
Jackson vs. Portageville (5:00)
Notre Dame vs. Chaffee (6:30)
Charleston vs. Leopold (8:00)
Lilbourn vs. Illmo-Scott City (9:30)

SHS Matmen Pin Cats

The Sikeston high school wrestling team waltzed to their fourth consecutive victory in the field house Monday night by the score of 54-12 over the Dexter Bearcats. Sikeston has not lost a match this year.

Scoring:
98 Pound - Steve Nowell pinned his man in the second round.
105 Pound - Fred Mangum pinned his man with 1:36 gone in the round.
112 Pound - Greg Sellers won by a pin with one minute left in the first round.
119 Pound - Randy Echols lost by a pin in the frist round,
126 Pound - Balke Nowell won, 11-2, by decision,
132 Pound - Lee Vaughn pinned his man in the first round with 1:26 left.
145 Pound - Sam Sanders won by forfeit.
155 Pound - Joe Barnett won by decision, 4-1.
167 Pound - Bill Linum lost by a pin in the first round.
185 Pound - Brian Montgomery pinned his man with 32 seconds left in the first round.
Heavyweight - Bill Harlow won by a pin with 21 seconds left in the third period.

The Sikeston junior varsity won also, 38-26 and they, too, have a 4-0 record. Sikeston's next match is with Cape Girardeau, January 6, 1972, in the Sikeston fieldhouse.

Football - Christmas Conflict

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson says he will ask for legislation prohibiting professional teams from playing games before 6 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Anderson sent a telegram Tuesday to Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, to protest Saturday's National Conference semifinal between the Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys.

"Christmas Day is a most sacred day to many Minnesotans," Anderson said in the telegram. "More than any other day of the year, it is a family day."

The noontime start, Anderson said, "cannot help but be destructive to such traditions."

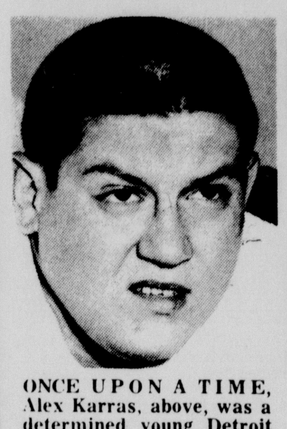
Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings, said his office had tried for as long as a month to have the playoff game, if it was to be played in Minnesota, scheduled on Sunday.

The Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League play the New York Rangers Christmas Night.

Sports Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk tried to bet 20 pounds of Polish sausage on the Cleveland Browns in their divisional playoff game Sunday against the Baltimore Colts, but Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer declined to bet.

Schaefer said however he'd be happy to exchange a Lexington market basket of fruits, meats and seafoods for two baskets of Perk's Kielbasa.



ONCE UPON A TIME, Alex Karras, above, was a determined young Detroit Lion defensive lineman who turned into the No. 71 feared by NFL quarterbacks, including George Mira, fleeing Karras at right. Now Karras, unceremoniously released by the Lions after 12 seasons, has gone into show biz, where he does such things as trying to dodge a blitz by actress Belle Mitchell, far right, in this igloo scene from TV's "Love, American Style."





Dexter Wins Pair

DEXTER — Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats had to come from behind to down a tough New Madrid five 73-66 here Tuesday night.

The defensive minded Bearcats saw the Indians outscoring them in the first period of play 17-15 as Dexter was a little cold in their shooting.

The Bearcats began to warm up in the second period and scored 19 points while holding the Indians to 10 to take a 34-27 halftime lead.

The second half was New Madrid hanging tough as the favored Bearcats only outpointed them by one 19-18.

New Madrid made a valliant attempt to pull the game out in the last quarter as the Indians put one point through the hoop more than their host but the game had already been decided.

Dan Summers and Mike McGuire paced the Bearcat attack with 20 points apiece. Gary Phillips was high point man for the Indians with 22. Dexter now owns a 3-2 record for the season.

Dexter won the B game 47-30.

Scoring:

DEXTER (73)

Summers 20, Pierce 4, Bishop 10, Lowes 4, Thurston 2, McGuire 20, Mathis 13, Totals: Fg-28; FT-17; PF-10

NEW MADRID (66)

Phillips 22, Rensburg 12, St. Mary 4, Williams 20, Nolley 3, Copeland 5. Totals: FG-29; FT-8; PF-15

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	15	19	19	20	73
New Madrid	17	10	18	21	66

Colts Disturbed

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts are upset about published reports concerning their upset loss to the New England Patriots.

After the Patriots won 21-17 on Sunday, some sources suggested the Colts may have lost because they wanted to meet Cleveland instead of Kansas City in the first round of the National Football League playoffs.

In an official statement issued Tuesday, Baltimore General Manager Don Klosterman said the stories had permitted the "integrity of the Colts and of pro football in general to be questioned through innuendo and distortion."

"The idea that the world champions would give less than a full effort in order to gain a supposed advantage in playoff competition is repugnant to everyone associated with the Colts, a team widely known as one of character," Klosterman said.

The loss, the statement pointed out, cost Baltimore a possible home field advantage in the American Football Conference title game and prevented "numerous Colt players and coaches from receiving bonus payments which had been promised them contractually if Baltimore had won the Eastern Division title."

Baltimore led the AFC East by one-half game prior to Sunday, but dropped behind Miami when the Dolphins beat Green Bay while the Colts were losing to New England.

As a result, Miami and Kansas City's Western Division winners, each with a 10-3-1 record, will meet in the first round Saturday. The Colts, 10-4, will play Cleveland's Central Division winners, 9-5, on Sunday. Had Miami lost last Sunday, the Colts would have wound up playing the Chiefs anyway.

Had the Colts won the division title and the first game of the playoffs, the AFC championship game on Jan. 2 could have been played in Baltimore if Miami also won its firstround game. Now, the site cannot be Baltimore.

"In general," the statement said, "the Colts suffered many disadvantages as the result of the loss to the Patriots. Coach Don McCafferty summed up the feelings of the Colts when he said: "I don't want to lose to anybody any time."

Noting that Cleveland closed out its season with five straight victories, the statement said, "There is no advantage in playing the Browns and to think otherwise is ludicrous."

"The irresponsible mutterings," the statement said," do a disservice to the New England team which played a fine game and deserves an untarnished victory over the Colts just as they earned when they defeated teams of the caliber of Miami and Oakland."

Pro Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	22	12	.647	—
New York	19	13	.594	2
Philadelphia	14	20	.412	8
Buffalo	11	20	.355	9 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	12	20	.375	—
Cleveland	11	22	.333	1 1/2
Atlanta	10	22	.313	2
Cincinnati	10	22	.313	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	30	4	.882	—
Chicago	22	10	.684	7
Phoenix	19	15	.559	11
Detroit	12	22	.353	18
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	32	3	.914	—
Seattle	22	14	.611	10 1/2
Golden St	18	17	.514	14
Houston	13	23	.361	19 1/2
Portland	8	26	.235	23 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 117, Buffalo 103
Chicago 127, Detroit 92
Phoenix 124, Philadelphia 119
Houston 132, Portland 119
New York 113, Golden State 87
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Detroit
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Boston vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.
New York at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Cleveland
Chicago at Phoenix
New York at Portland
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	24	8	.750	—
Virginia	21	14	.600	4 1/2
Floridians	15	19	.441	10
New York	14	18	.438	10
Pittsburgh	16	21	.432	10 1/2
Carolina	12	21	.364	12 1/2
West Division				
Utah	24	9	.727	—
Indiana	19	14	.576	5
Memphis	14	18	.424	9 1/2
Denver	13	19	.406	10 1/2
Dallas	12	23	.343	1/8 3/8

Tuesday's Results
Kentucky 113, Pittsburgh 111
Utah 106, Dallas 96
Denver 113, Indiana 109
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Memphis vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Kentucky at New York
Indiana at Dallas
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Carolina vs. Floridians at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.
Pittsburgh vs. New York at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Denver at Indiana
Utah at Memphis

Devaney Praises Alabama Team

LINCOLN, Neb.)ap) — To hear Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney tell it, Coach Bear Bryant's current Alabama team is even better than the 1965 and 1966 versions of the Crimson Tide, which punished Nebraska in bowl games.

Top-ranked Nebraska meets second-ranked Alabama in Miami's Orange Bowl New Year's night.

The 1971 Alabama team is bigger than the tide teams which beat Nebraska 39-28 to cap the 1965 season, and which routed the Huskers 34-7 a year later, in Devaney's view.

"And while it's hard to compare quickness in looking at films, they appear to still be quick.

"The one thing that is typical Bear Bryant, however, is their defense. Bryant has always been a great believer in defense.

"This is the best Alambama defensive team we have played. The one we played in 1967 (Sugar Bowl) was a pretty good defensive team, but I think this one is better."

Of the teams Alabama has played this year, Southern California probably comes closest to Nebraska's style, Devaney said. Alabama downed the Trojans 17-10 in the season opener but has polished its wishbone offense and "has improved tremendously since that game," he said.

Wednesday was the final day for drills at home by the Huskers. They team gets a day off Thursday and flies to Miami Friday.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Alabama's Bear Is Back!

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A visitor to this hotbed of Dixie football gets the message quickly—blaring out from red automobile bumper stickers and placards in drug store windows:

"The Bear is Back!"

Back from where? It's back from mere football respectability to national title contention again for Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, the tough whip hand of the Alabama Crimson Tide and the man with the most victories of all active college football coaches.

There were whispers that the game might be passing the old master by when the Tide experienced three straight lacklustre seasons, starting in 1968, with 20 victories in 33 games. Rumors were rampant that the Bear might be thinking of retirement.

The Bear showed them.

Abandoning old and well-entrenched patterns and techniques, Bryant installed the Wishbone-T formation three weeks before the start of the season and proceeded to coach Alabama to a perfect 11-0 season, No. 2 in the national rankings and a shot at top-ranked Nebraska in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl.

"We weren't winning with what we were doing, so we had to go to something different," the tall, 58-year-old native of Fordyce, Ark., said as he discussed the transition from behind a mahogany desk in Alabama's $6 million Sports Coliseum.

"I went to Dallas to talk to Darrell Royal (the Texas coach who is credited with popularizing the formation). Then Darrell came to Tuscaloosa to give a clinic. I made up my mind. We were going to the Wishbone."

The rest is a matter of record. Alabama stunned Southern Cal, a 14-point favorite, 17-10 in the season opener. Then it went on to sweep past 10 other foes, climaxing the season with a 31-7 triumph over Auburn and its Heisman Trophy winner, Pat Sullivan.

Observers noted distinguishing marks other than the Wishbone in the revived Alabama team. Instead of small, quick men—a Bryant trademark—the 1971 squad was peopled by big, quick men. Two black athletes held down key posts.

"You can't call me a wishbone man," Bryant said. "Formations don't win football games, players do. We simply adopted a formation that seemed better adapted to our material—and, fortunately, it worked."

The keys to Alabama's Wishbone success have been Terry Davis, a frail-looking 173-pound junior quarterback, and a trio of bullish ball-carriers, hardrunning Johnny Musso, Joe LaBue and Steve Bisceglia.

"It took a lot of guts for that man to make the move," said Sam Bailey, Bryant's top aide for the last 15 years. "It was like taking all your life's savings and dumping it on an oil well that might or might not hit."

Bryant has struck oil, so to speak, at every place he has coached. In his 27 years at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama, he took run-down, rag-a-muffin teams and turned them into instant winners. He suffered only one losing season. His teams have won 210 games, more than those of any other active coach. The rest of the record is 66 losses and 16 ties.

Coaching associates and players find it difficult to put a finger on the secret of Bryant's success.

"It's intangible—there's no way to describe it," says Musso, Alabama's biggest groundgainer. "He's a great man and you feel it every time you get in his presence."

Bryant, speaking in a slow Southern drawl, soft-sells his own contributions to Alabama's success, referring to himself as "chairman of the board."

He has become something of a national personality with television audiences because of the worried demeanor and hound's tooth checkered hat he wears on the sidelines. The hat constantly is being snatched by souvenir hunters. Mississippi State holds the hat-stealing record, having grabbed one each of the last five years.

Bryant can afford to replace them. He is preparing to sign a contract with a hat company. He owns a Volkswagen agency in Tuscaloosa, is part owner of a meat-packing company, on the board of directors of an Alabama bank and insurance company, has real estate holdings in Alabama and Texas, does a TV show and endorses a soft drink and potato chips.

A millionaire with nothing else to prove as a coach, Bryant says he has no desire to enter the professional field or to retire on his laurels.

"I get a thrill every time I go to practice," he said.

SPORTS BRIEF

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The extended weather outlook issued by the National Weather Service indicates temperatures will be in the mid-20s to mid-30s for Saturday's National Football Conference semifinal game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys.

The forecast said skies should be fair to partly cloudy.

College Stars Begin Drills

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The players in the 47th Shrine East-West football game will begin practice Thursday, if the professional scouts let them.

"The scouts are allowed to measure and weigh them Thursday. They aren't allowed to time them," Francis Powers, public relations director of the all-star game, explained at Tuesday's press luncheon.

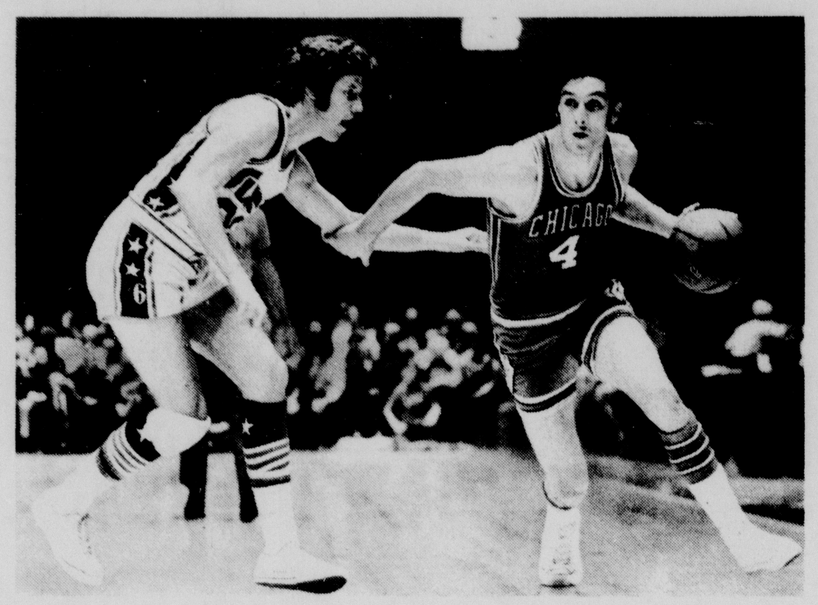
Mike Adamle of Northwestern, who played in last year's East-West game and went on to the Kansas City Chiefs, complained in 1970, "The scouts check everything but the dirt under your fingernails." The pro scouts are anxious to see some of the players from smaller schools, like tackle Lionel Antonine of Southern Illinois and center John Hil of Lehigh, playing with the topflight talent in the East-West game.

And All-American fullback Ed Marinaro, after breaking NCAA rushing records with Cornell of the Ivy League, will be running against a defense dominated by Pacific-8 players in the Dec. 31 game at Candlestick Park.

The players made the annual visit to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children here today.

Other All-Americans on the rosters include defensive backs Tom Myers of Syracuse and Tommy Casanova of LSU and lineqacker Dave Chaney of San Jose State.

The head coaches are Murray Warmath of Minnesota, for the East, and Hayden Fry of Southern Methodist, for the West.



JERRY SLOAN (4), with a typical look of determination, gives himself a helping hand as he drives past Kevin Loughery of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Howardville Wins Jr. High Meet

HOWARDVILLE --Howardville won the Jr high basketball tournament played here Saturday night, beating Parma 46-42.

Marston took third place by whipping Matthews 39-37.

LONDON (AP) — Eddy Merckx, Belgian professional cyclist, and Australia's 15-yearold swimming wonder, Shane Gould, were voted the world's top sports personalities of 1971 by the European sports writers of The Associated Press.

Cape Makes Appearance

Cape Girardeau Central broke into the top ten ratings this week for the first time this season when they took over eighth place as Dexter and Caruthersville slipped a notch in the ratings and Hayti tumbled out of the elite for the first time in two seasons.

A number of changes were observed in this final poll of 1971. The ratings resume the Wednesday following the three Christmas tournaments.

Richland remained the number one club and padded its lead to 24 points after holding only a nine point edge over Lilbourn last week. Coach Larry Joplin's Rebels moved ahead of Charleston who moved from fourth to second in this week's shakeup.

The list of undefeated teams also fell as the poll took on its new look. Richland, Senath - Hornersville (who remained third), Advance, (who moved from fifth to fourth and Cape Central are the only undefeated clubs in the district going into the 1972 portion of the campaign.

Fredericktown, last week's sixth rated club, dropped to seventh while Kelly moved to sixth. Dexter and Caruthersville round out this week's poll in a tie for ninth place.

Only Senath-Hornersville and Caruthersville will not participate in Christmas tournament activity in one of the three big 16-team events in the district starting Dec. 27 and ending New Year's Eve.

The Daily Standard top ten high school basketball poll as selected by a 15-member panel of coaches in weekend balloting. Points are awarded on a 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and etc. The teams are listed with first place votes in parenthesis, records and total points at right:

1. Richland (9)	9-0	144
2. Charleston (3)	5-1	120
3. Senath-Hornersville (3)	8-0	117
4. Advance	9-0	108
5. Lilbourn	7-2	78
6. Kelly	9-1	51
7. Fredericktown	6-1	36
8. Cape Central	5-0	33
9. Dexter	4-2	24
10. Caruthersville	7-3	24

OTHERS RECEIVING votes, not necessarily in order of number votes received: Hayti, South Iron, Sikeston, Matthews, Clarkton, North Pemiscot, Couch, Poplar Bluff, Scott Central, Matthews, Kennett, Puxico, Farmington and Liberty.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Hofstra 60, Mass. 56
Conn. 68, Columbia 62
Ill. Wesleyan 88, Iona 73
Princeton 88, Stanford 85
CCNY 80, Wagner 65

South
Louisville 89, Alabama 70
N.C. State 79, Davidson 67
Yale 85, Wake Forest 75
Memphis St. 79, Athletes In Action 73
Fla. So. 108, Carroll 85
Tenn. Tech 75, Ball State 73

Midwest
Purdue 88, San Jose St. 62
Iowa 86, Nebraska 77
Cincinnati 93, Clemson 64
Marquette 55, Minnesota 40

Southwest
Tex.-El Paso 83, Colorado 57

Far West
Colo. St. 109, Tex. Christian 78
UC-Santa Barbara 80, Montana St. 48
Long Beach St. 96, UC-Riverside 78

Tournaments
Michigan Invitational Championship
Toledo 88, Michigan 72
Consolation
Detroit 84, Ohio U. 77

Roanoke Classic
Virginia 93, Richmond 58
VMI 57, Virginia Tech 56

UC-Irvine Invitational
First Round
San Diego St. 99, Chapman 79
UC-Irvine 97, Humboldt St. 80

Christmas Tournament
At St. Joseph, Mo.
First Round
Central Missouri 72, Central Methodist 54
Northwest Missouri 61, Tarkio 60
Westminster 84, Missouri Western 75
William Jewell 74, Northeast Missouri 64 Games Wednesday
Northeast Missouri vs. Central Methodist
Tarkio vs. Missouri Western
William Jewell vs. Central Missouri
Northwest Missouri vs. Westminster

Missouri Southern Christmas Classic
At Joplin, Mo.
First Round
Missouri Southern 88, College of Emporia 86
Northeastern Oklahoma 79, Benedictine 68 Games Wednesday
Benedictine vs. College of Emporia
Northeastern Oklahoma vs. Missouri Southern

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Perryville Loses 4th

PERRYVILLE ---Crystal City handed the Pirates their fourth defeat against only one win here Tuesday night 67-53 behind the shooting of Steve Biehle, who pumped in 26 points.

Mike Cissell scored 21 points to take high game honors for the Pirates.

Crystal City jumped out to a 22-14 first quarter lead and added five more to the total in the second period by scoring 16 points to Perryville's 9 to take a 38-23 halftime lead.

Crystal City made it a clean sweep by winning the B game 56-30 as Clint Breeze scored 16 and Steven Schamberg hit 16 for the Pirates.

Scoring:

PERRYVILLE (53)
Cissell 21, Mueller 4, Brewer 4, Wills 5, Mahnken 11, Schremp 4, Watts 4 Totals: FG---23; FT---7; PF---18

CRYSTAL CITY (67)
DinoFlo 10, Biehle 26, Bonnell 7, Walk 3, Pilhro 19, Hughs 2 Totals: FG---28; FT---11; PF---13

Crystal City - 22 - 16 - 11 - 18 - 67
Perryville - 14 - 9 - 13 - 15 - 53

Couch Beats Ark. Visitors

MYRTLE --The Couch Indians whipped Ravenden Springs, Ark., here Tuesday night 78-65.

Couch finally put their offense together behind the hot shooting of John Honeycutt and Dale Corp who scored 28 and 21 respectively. John McKinzey was high for the Arkansas five with 28 points.

Couch lost the freshman game 45-36.

Scoring:

COUCH (78)
Honeycutt 28, Corp 21, Johnson 9, Combs 2, Bull 19, Hawkins 2, Fraley 2, Thompson 4 Totals: FG---32; FT---14; PF---18

RAVENDEN SPRINGS (65)
Davis 5, Cox 25, McKinzey 28, Lowell 1, King Totals: FG---22; FT---21; PF---14

Couch - 17 - 24 - 17 - 20 - 67
Ravenden Springs - 11 - 11 - 21 - 22 - 65

Neelyville Tops Dons

NEELYVILLE -- Coach Terry Tomlinson's Tigers won their first conference basketball game here Friday night by whipping the Doniphan Dons 60-53 on a last period spurt.

Neelyville took a one point, 15-14 advantage after the first period of play and added another point to their total before halftime by scoring 16 points to 15 for the Dons.

Doniphan poured in 12 points in the third period to only 10 for the Tigers and the game was tied 31-31 going into the final period of play.

Neelyville used an aggressive defense to hold the Dons at bay while the Tigers were pumping in the points, scoring 19 while holding the Dons to 12.

David Trice and Bobby Warren led the Tigers offense with 20 and 16 points respectively. Charles Rowe was high for the Dons with 15 points.

Neelyville is 3-5 for the season with a 1-2 conference mark. Doniphan is 1-6 and 0-2 in conference play.

Neelyville won the B game 62-38 as Tommy Robertson hit 16 points for the Tigers and Bob Brumitt hit 17 for the Dons. The junior Tigers are 3-0 for the season.

NEELYVILLE (60)
Trice 20, Patty 9, Warren 16, HIll 3, Emmons 8, Henry 4. Totals: FG---24; FT---12; Pf---11

DONIPHAN (53)
Braschaler 9, Hurt 4, Price 10, Farrin 8, Rowe 15, Hembree 5 Totals: FG---22; FT---7; PF---13

Neelyville - 15 - 16 - 10 - 19 - 60
Doniphan 14 - 15 - 12 - 12 - 53

Notredame Crushes Rivals

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Notre Dame Bulldogs took advantage of their height and shooting ability to crush their cross town rival College High 91-42 here Tuesday night

The Preps were never in the game after the tip off as Notre Dame burned the nets for 28 points in the first period to only six for the Prep.

The nets were still smoking as the second period started and the Bulldogs continued the keep the cords hot, pumping in 25 points in the period to 13 for the Preps to take a one sided lead 53-19.

College high looked like a different team in the third period swishing the nets for 19 points to 21 for the Bulldogs.

The Preps really cooled off in the last quarter getting only four points through the hoop while Notre Dame was scoring 17.

Roger Schlitt scored 25 for the Bulldogs and Ron Niswonger netted nine for the Preps.

The B game was something to behold as theBulldogs burnt the nets for 90 points to only 11 for College High. Ralph Heisserer hit 19 for the Bulldogs and Bob Amos hit three for the losers.

NOTRE DAME (91)
Dirnberger 5, Beussink 18, Schlitt 25, Glastetter 3, Buehrle 8, Buehrle, 12, Magaletta 10, Koch 5, Wulfers 5 Totals: FG---35; FT---21; Pf---14

COLLEGE HIGH (42)
Niswonger 9, Pierce 8, Benton 8, Hampton 5, Morton 6, Phillips 6 Totals: FG---17; FT---8; PF---23

Notre Dame - 28 - 25 - 21 - 17 - 91
College High - 6 - 13 - 19 - 4 - 42

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Butz Foresees Big Rise In 1972 Farmer Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz admits some sectors of American agriculture are in price troubles right now but he also says producers of some items are faring pretty well.

Moreover, Butz said in an interview, over-all farm income is expected to rise sharply in 1972, by about 15 per cent. Better prices are in the offing on a number of fronts, he says.

"You've got to recognize right now that while we've had a lot of talk about low corn prices and low broiler prices — we haven't heard much about that, but chicken and egg prices are almost at disaster levels — soybean prices are nearly as high as they've ever been, hog prices are a couple dollars better than last year and going to get two or three dollars better by next year," Butz said.

"Dairy prices are at a pretty high level. Cow-calf prices are good," he said. "Feeder operations are pretty good."

Cotton prices, Butz said, are doing well on a per-bale basis when government payments are included. "So we've got many bright spots in agriculture, too," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen contries bought nearly three-fourths of the $7.8 billion worth of U.S. farm products exported last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Farm exports moved into 157 countries during the record year ended last June 30, the Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report. But a relative few accounted for the lion's share.

Shipments to the European Common Market bloc of countries, for example, were valued at a record $1.77 billion. West Germany was the biggest market in the group, buying $587 million worth.

Japan bought a record $1.22 billion in U.S. farm products and was the biggest single country buyer. Canada purchased $788 million worth.

The top 50 countries bought 94 per cent of the U.S. farm export total last year, some $7.28 billion worth, the FASsaid.

Of the top 50, some 37 increased purchases from a year earlier. The largest gainers were West Germany, Korea, Japan, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia. Exports were down from a year earlier in 13 of the top 50, with India, South Vietnam, Pakistan, Indonesia and Mexico showing the largest declines.

Chewiness And Collusion

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

It has often crossed my mind that if I set out to be a merchant I would not open a store in Boston, Chicato, Baltimore, or suchlike organized communities where trade can get huffy and step across the street, but I would start something like Tessier's Store in Rockwood, Maine. Then I would sit back relaxed in the realization that across the street is 40 miles away, and my back door opens on an unbroken winderness as far as Canada.

You would thus expect Mr. Ronald J. Tessier, proprietor of the Rockwood store that bears his name, to conduct his business in an unruffled manner — knowing as he does that if you don't buy his goods there is no place across the street. But there has been a bit of a dither this season to upset his normal complacency, and while this is difficult to report I would like to do the best I can. It is difficult to report because the Rockwood region is full of liars, and even the good Mr. Tessier himself, while outwardly appearing proper and responsible, has been known to frugalize a simple truth into an astounding ambiguity.

Understand, of course, that this is not a verity lapse of the false witness stripe, but is an esoteric Maine woods amusement, an intellectual exercise intended to beguile lonesomeness and distance. It is a way of brightening the affairs of people who sometimes speak to porcupines so they can hear a voice again. The matter is purely academic until the porcupines talk back.

But with due allowance and from what I have gathered, the present fuss began early in the season when Mr. Tessier, after a long and deep winter, was waiting for the first bluebird or the first tourist, whichever comes first, and in a moment of idleness he thought of a way to stir up Mr. Warren Crosby.

Mr. Crosby is the ostiary at a paper - company chain at a place called Twenty Mile. Once upon a time Twenty Mile was 20 miles from someplace, but it is now so situated that Mr. Crosby lies within 16 miles of Rockwood,, although distance (if I may say so) is no detriment to Mr. Crosby. Suffice that Mr. Tessier persuaded and even influenced a passing early - season angler to speak to Mr. Crosby when he passed the chain at Twenty Mile, and to say, thus: "Mr. Crosby, I have been told that you bake your own homemade bread — and I wonder if you might favor me with a piece?"

Mr. Crosby, you see, considers himself a top - notch gourmet chef, and this would please him, because it would show that his talent was known far and wide. Indeed, Mr. Crosby haa been known to set a Cordon Bleu table just for himself at Twenty Mile, and then tell all passersby for the next two weeks just how good everything was. Mr. Tessier, therefore, knew that Mr. Crosby would be delighted at the request for his bread, and that he would be generous in giving a loaf to the "sport." Whereupon, according to Mr. Tessier's instructions, the sport was to say, "Thank you, Mr. Crosby, I want to poison some bears that have been around my camp."

All of which, you will be glad to know, took place. Mr. Tessier knew that retaliataion would accrue, depending on how long it took Mr. Crosby to figure things out, but for the moment it was a gay jollity and the morrow would take care of itself.

The retaliation set in sometime during the summer, but at an indifferent time. Mr. Tessier one day realized that he hadn't been moving any baking beans. Where, in that bean - eating constituency, he usually had trouble keeping a stock on the shelves, he was now loaded, and no takers. He soon ascertained the reason — Mr. Crosby had started a whispering campaign that Tessier.s Store was putting out bad beans and customers would do better to buy at Greenville or Jackman. Mr. Crosby's precise word was that Mr. Tessier's beans were "chewy."

This is not a word that would normally come to mind to any sentient lover of north - country baked beans, so we must conclude that the boycott stemmed not so much from chewiness, but from collusion. Mr. Tessier eventually discovered the cause of his leguminous stagnancy, and knew that retaliation had set in. The ball was now back on his side of the hilarious net.

The only written evidence in this matter is the following letter:

Hon. M. W. Crosby
Twenty Mile
Esteemed sir: In reference to the package of yellow -eye beans which we sold you at less than cost, we are greatly puzzled that you found them chewy. We have been selling yellow-eye beans for 44 years and not once until now have we had aught but praise for their quality. Even my wife, who can foul up a peanut - butter sandwich, can turn out a high quality meal with our beans. We value your patronage and wish to keep you happy, accordingly we are sending you a free package of our yellow-eyes, and suggest that you soak them overnight before baking.

Yours truly,
(Signed) Ronald J. Tessier
His (X) Mark

AIRPORT COURTS

DALLAS (AP) — The police at the new regional airport between Dallas and Fort Worth should have little trouble finding a court where they can take apprehended persons.

City courts in Dallas, Fort Worth, Grapevine, Coppell, Irving and Euless will be available, according to Lee Holt, a Dallas assistant attorney assigned to the airport. The giant complex extends into all these cities.

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India Apparently Intends To Nurse New Nation Into Being

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India, victorious in East Pakistan, apparently intends to nurse a new-born nation, Bangla Desh, through a perilous infancy.

If it is to survive as a nation at all, Bangla is going to need a great deal of help.

With 78 million people, it will be the eighth-largest country in population in the world, but the 78 million are jammed into an area only as big as Arkansas, and they are almost all desperately poor.

Bangla Desh—meaning the Bengal nation—occupies a strategic area in the Asian subcontinent, astride the Bay of Bengal. Much of the country is a vast delta area whose fingers, poking into the bay, are formed by the mighty Ganges and the Bramaputra-Jamuna rivers.

It is a lush country, though a poverty-stricken one. It depends heavily on agriculture. It is, like much of Asia, subject to ancient calamities such as monsoon floods.

As East Pakistan in the 24 years of its association with the government in the West, the area did supply 55-65 per cent of all Pakistan's foreign exchange. One of its grievances was that the government kept the lion's share of this for development in the west.

The economy, however, relies principally on jute and burlap made of jute. This makes for a shaky outlook, since jute is gradually being displaced in world markets by synthetic substitutes.

The area's hopes lie in lively trade with its sponsor, India, plus, perhaps, massive aid from the Indians and the Russians. It will have big problems feeding the nation. On top of all its regular woes, it must receive millions of returning refugees and rebuild after the destruction of war.

Apart from economic problems, the new nation is bound to have political ones to overcome as a matter of survival. Maoist Communists are strong both in East Pakistan and in the surrounding Bengali areas of India. Red China calls the Bangla Desh provisional government a puppet, and is likely to give moral—if not material— support to whatever harassment the indigenous Maoists may undertake.

Chunk Of Brick Reminds Webster Of Prison Riot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, keeps a chunk of brick on his desk at home. It was thrown at him.

"Back in 1954," Webster explained, "I was Speaker of the House and led opposition against increased funds for the Division of Corrections."

That was the year of the bloody riot at the main prison in Jefferson city.

"About 3 one morning, I went to the prison," he said. "...I saw bodies of three men --buildings were burning...

"That small piece of brick on my desk is a reminder to be very careful in opposing increase for the Division of Corrections."

He said someone threw the piece of brick and hit him on the head while he was at the prison.

Webster offered the observation at Senate Appropriation Committee hearings Thursday when a group appeared to oppose spending $9 million on a new maximum security unit at Steele, Mo. They said money should go to create local residential rehabilitation centers instead.

Webster said a permanent corrections committee of five senators and five state representatives was organized following the riot 17 years ago to study penal needs in Missouri. It is still active investigating facilities in Missouri and other states and studying new penal reform ideas.

The maximum security unit, he said, is "not something that suddenly jumped out of a box in Jefferson city, but one of many well investigated improvements proposed for Missouri's system.

He invited the group opposing its construction to work with the committee.

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Thanks Dad, and Merry Christmas.

We lived in an old gray house on a country road just outside a small midwestern town.

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Then usually just before noon, he'd say he had some special shopping to do and that he'd better get to the bank before it closed.

When Christmas morning came, we'd gather round the tree and open our presents. And when we were finished unwrapping the trains, trucks, dolls and clothes; when Mom had thanked us each twice for the gifts we'd given her; and when we'd emptied our socks down to the last orange; my Dad would point to four small envelopes nestled in the tree. There was one for each of us. And every year for as far back as I can remember, each contained the results of his hurried trips to the bank on the Saturday before Christmas. A U. S. Savings Bond.

It's Christmas time at my house now. A house that's far away from that small midwestern town. A house that I could buy because I cashed in some old U. S Savings Bonds I had to help with the down-payment. A house where two little kids are going to find envelopes in the Christmas Tree this year. Envelopes that contain U. S. Savings Bonds.



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Hang On Fellows, Get A High Job

Art Buchwald In The
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — The news that the FBI has been investigating CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr caused trepidation among Washington journalists early last week.

But then the White House explained it all. Mr. Schorr was being investigated, a spokesman said, because he was being considered for a high government job.

Well, all of us relaxed, not only because that made sense, but also because it showed the administration harbored no ill feelings. Mr. Schorr has been a consistent critic of administration policies.

A group of correspondents were sitting in the White House press room the other day when Clyde Mothballer of the Kinzu Telegram Ledger was called to the phone.

HE CAME BACK whitefaced: "That was my mother. The FBI was just at her house and wanted to know what library books I borrowed when I was a kid."

"Congratulations," the AP man said, "that means you're up for an important government job."

"I don't know," Clyde said. "The administration got awfully mad at me about my articles on the Supreme Court appointments. Someone from the White House called my editor and suggested I be sent to Moscow where I understood the government better."

"Don't be silly," the Boston Globe man said, "I wouldn't be surprised if they made you secretary of the treasury."

"My mother said they also went around to the neighbors and asked them if I had ever had any strong feelings about Cuba."

"That means you're being put up for head of the CIA," a UPI photographer said.

"I wish I could be as optimistic as you guys," Mothballer said. "Suppose the FBI was asking questions to imtimidate me?"

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Light of The Incarnation--3

The Birth of Jesus Brings Hope and Mystery

(Editor's Note: This third installment in a five-part Christmas series about the Incarnation deals with the nativity itself, the birth of that singular one, Jesus).

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

From a star called the sun, a tiny, invisible quantum of heat and energy sped through 93 million miles of dark, empty space until it reached a little spot of ground. And there, a violet blooms.

It is a common everyday thing, brightening the earth.

On a different plane, yet figuratively comparable so that incessantly changing transformation between energy and matter, a transaction took place in the change of Christmas between manhood and its maximum. And eyes now see.

"The light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ," Scripture puts it.

He was born in a dusky stable, the son of the wife of a migrant carpenter in a conquered, exploited land, and he lived as a man of the poor, always facing official hostility.

But his impact suffused the world, fired its ideals, lit its hope. And the present era dawned.

"Emmanuel," his friend, Matthew, said of him. "God with us."

It was an unparalleled occurence in human annals, the "Incarnation," believers call it, the divine becoming man. How it happened, how he could be both infinite and finitely human and what it means have engrossed thinkers ever since.

The "absolute paradox," the brooding Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard, termed it.

Old Controversies Gone

Many of the antiquated controversies have faded, however, in a modern culture dulled to exploding change and unprecedented phenomena. Amid it all, the image of Jesus persists unequaled, compelling, transcending the old debates.

He reveals that "all of human history is swathed in God's love," says Catholic theologian Edward Schillebeeckx. Through him, "God now stands in our midst in a tangible manifestation in a form so we can truly bump into him."

This was a prime point of Jesus' mission — to proclaim a mending of the gap between God and man, to draw them nearer, in personal terms, and to forge that bond himself in man's behalf.

"God was genuinely enfleshed in him," says Protestant theologian John M. Cobb, an exponent of "process" thought, which sees all existence as evolving toward ever fuller rapport.

"God is incarnate in all things, but the fullness of the Incarnation is to be found in Jesus."

This view has stirred a widening "incarnational theology," which emphasizes divine residence in the material melieu and human grain rather than in some far-off blue yonder.

"We are seeing today that if God is to be experienced at all, he is to be experienced in an incarnational way, that is, through our relations with our brothers and sisters," says Catholic theologian Richard P. McBrien.

He Raised Standards

And this, he adds, involves fraternity, human solidarity, friendship, mutual compassion, forgiveness, justice, reconciliation, plus work and high hope for an open, unrestricted future — which were the standards raised by Jesus.

The current generation seems less hung up on the old technical arguments about the mechanics of Jesus' arrival, or "how" he could be entirely Godly and manly. The concentration is more on what it signifies.

This also is the chief concern of scholars, but since faith, in its human frailty, is always subject to a higher truth than its own, it recognizes the constant need for self-criticism, search and openness to a clearer grasp of it.

"Man's situation in this life must always remain that of seeking fuller understanding," says Catholic theologian Avery Dulles.



Mother, Child and Joseph in Bethlehem

So the studies go on, progressing and expanding, into the immemorial issues. One of them involves the doctrine that Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary through the power of the Holy Spirit without a human father.

"Let it be to me according to thy word," Mary said, in that enchanting scene of the angelic announcement and of her willing, free assent — which always is a factor in the divine approach to humanity.

The beauty and power of the story are not questioned among Christians, nor are its profound implications. But what literary method was used in getting them across is an issue of keen feelings in some quarters.

"It is very surprising that the doctrine of the virgin birth should arouse so much controversy," says Anglican theologian John Macquarrie, adding that it is not the physiological details but their meaning that is vital to faith.

That meaning, clearly, is that Christ's origin was in God, and that divine initiative was behind his advent. To convey this, the virgin birth is an "appropriate symbol," Macquarrie says. So the basic point is not the problem.

Some Facts Questioned

However, many Bible scholars, both Protestants and some Roman Catholics, now question whether the accounts, recorded only in Matthew and Luke, are intended as factual journalism or as rich imagery to convey realities that could not be reduced to flat prose.

It's not a matter of questioning that "Jesus was God's unique Son," says Catholic Bible scholar Raymond E. Brown.

"Protestant and Catholic theologians firmly agree that Jesus would be no less divine if he had two human parents rather than one and that human fatherhood does not exclude divine fatherhood," he adds.

However, he notes that while most New Testament material is based on the testimony of the disciples who accompanied Jesus, they weren't on hand to report the infancy stories, and the basis for them remains uncertain.

Also, neither the oldest gospel, Mark, nor the most interpretative gospel, John, mention the virgin birth. Nor do any of 23 other books of the New Testament, including letters of Paul that are earlier than any of the gospels.

Catholic theologian Gregory Baum suggests the infancy narratives may be a common Jewish literary form called "midrash" in which the Virgin Mary stands for a virgin, faithful Israel through whom the redeemer comes to the world.

In any case, he adds, the meaning is clear — that Jesus' entry into the world was "something new" and that basically he came "not from his human ancestors but from God himself."

On the other hand, the evidence is not all one-sided. Early non-Biblical writings opposed to Jesus claim his birth was illegitimate and it is hard to explain where this calumny came from unless there was something unusual about his birth.

Also, there had been no expectation in Judaism of a virgin-born messiah, and the infancy narratives differ strikingly from stories in pagan religions of "supernatural births" to human mothers.

In these, it always is a manlike "god" that impregnates the mother, not necessarily a virgin, through sexual intercourse — an anthropomorphic view totally contrary to the Judeo-Christian concept of God and radically at odds with the infancy narratives themselves.

Certainly the main point of the narratives is not just a biological anomaly, a case of parthenogenesis, which is rare but real in nature.

Some Christians contend that to take that aspect as clinically literal is to dimish Jesus' genuine humanity, while others claim that not to do so is to undercut his divinity. But many feel that it makes absolutely no difference which way you regard the incidentals — so long as you appreciate the heart of the matter.

A Gift of God

And the gist of it is that Jesus is "truly God's gift and not man's achievement," says Lutheran theologian George W. Forell. "The movement is from God to man and not from man to God."

Yet other baffling factors about him also persist, even though modern physical sciences and psychology have, in a sense, dispelled some of the blind spots and made thought more open to unpredictable possibilities in life.

As for the age-old problem of how Jesus could be both God and man, people today recognize more readily the complex qualities both conscious and latent in human nature itself.

Most all persons experience a certain duality in themselves, a tension between reality and their aspirations, between drives and limitations, between trust and doubt, between heritage and environment, between spontaneity and retraint.

"It is inescapably part of our mystery as human beings," says Catholic scholar Thomas E. Clarke. "We struggle with it without ever mastering it."

But in Jesus, the mastery over self is seen as total, a complete answering of trust to the divine call within him so that it was perfect in him as man.

Considered the "self-revelation of God," he also says something just as remarkable about man.

In him, "God has made clear who he is and what we are meant to be," says Protestant theologian John Dillenberger. "We know, then, who God is, and what we are to become." Thus, "we can speak of Jesus Christ as both God and man."

"The transcendant dimensions are so clear," he adds, "that the description of him as 'consubstantial' with the Godhead, while borrowed from language of the early centuries, becomes intelligible."

Mystery Continues

Yet the mystery of him continues, a mystery first wrapped in the mingled "greatness" and "ungreatness" of Bethlehem, that rough yet tender setting where the harshness and grandeur of life came together.

"It is not only comforting but disturbing, too," says Lutheran scholar Edmund A. Steimle. "It means that God sees possibilities for greatness in the most ordinary of ordinary lives."

And the peasant Jewish girl, Mary, sang of it:

"My spirit rejoices in God my Savior, for he has regarded the low estate of his handmaiden . . . Henceforth all generations will call me blessed; for he who is mighty has done great things for me, and holy is his name."

She gave birth to her firstborn son, wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger.

And an angel voice heralded the "news of great joy . . . for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord.' . . . And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!"

Tomorrow: The Identity of Jesus.

Missouri Legislative Again Faces Bare Bones Budget

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Once again Missouri's General Asembly heads into a legislative session faced with demands that a bare bones budget be enacted for operating state agencies and institutions.

Despite last December's enactment of an income tax increase and other boosts in liquor, beer and cigarette taxes, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had to slash away a third of the requests of the agencies.

The budget bills he will have introduced in the Missouri House next month will total $824 million in general revenue funds and that will leave only about $1 million in anticipated revenue at the end of the 197273 fiscal year.

Governmental agencies had requested $1.2 billion in general revenue money for operations plus $304 million out of general revenue for capital improvements at institutions which have been without any but bare repair funds for three years.

The governor's budget contains only $9.8 million to continue that policy of keeping the buildings in some sort of repair.

To meet the capital improvements demands another bond issue will be proposed, probably somewhere around $270 million. But it is given little chance of passing the legislature and the voters.

A similar bond issue for capital improvements just got out of House committee last May ,6 ,and under the House plan for handling leftover bills, it now is gathering dust on the desk of Speaker James E. Godfrey, DSt. Louis. He may re-assign it to committee if he wishes.

The new proposal probably will have a higher figure because of the accumulation of new construction needs, plus the effects of continuing inflation.

The governor's budget bills probably will reach the House about the time the legislature reconvenes Jan. 5. That will mean about a month of study by the House Apropriations Committee.

The Senate Appropriations Committee broke tradition this time by being the first to hold hearings on the requests of state agencies. Demanding specific detail on what the programs are, how well they are being conducted, what each employe's job is and how well he is performing, it finished its hearings just Thursday.

Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, House Appropriations chairman, said his committee will start work Jan. 3 on the emergency appropriation bill, totaling about $23 million.

It includes $20 million from revenue bond funds as the state's share of financing sewage treatment systems, plus $1.1 million to bring two welfare programs—aid to the permanently and totally disabled and general relief—back to normal level. Both were cut last Oct. 1 because of a shortage of funds.

John C. Vaughn, state comptroller and budget director, said the state probably will have to authorize a fourth allocation for public schools again this time. That has been the case the past two years.

Normally allocations of state aid to public schools are authorized only in September, December and March. But the money hasn't come in fast enough to provide full allocation by March and so a fourth allocation has been authorized.

This time, Vaughn hopes the inflow of taxes will be good enough to make the fourth allocation available by May 15, while schools are still in session and can use the money for May bills.

"I think we should be able to meet it by April 1," Vaughn said, adding that the March allocation might be sufficient if the state has tremendous collections in February.

Last week he increased his estimate of anticipated revenue for this fiscal year by $6 million, based on good collections in November. But $6 million is, in the state's fiscal crisis, just a drop in the bucket. It would bring total general revenue collections this fiscal year to $750.7 million.

So Missouri, like many of her citizens, must continue to cut new notches in the fiscal belt.

Mail Box

To Charlie Blanton
GOALS AND GUIDELINES
OF PEMISCOT COUNTY
WELFARE REFORM
COMMITTEE

First, let the word go out loud and clear that his committee is not opposed nor will we ever oppose an adequate welfare program for the citizens of our county that through no fault of their own cannot help themselves. In fact, I think that we should try to help get a better program for our Senior Citizens. I, for one, am going to support legislation that is known as "the homestead act" that would exempt a person over 65 years of age from paying taxes on his home or personal property up to a certain amount. I also believe these Senior Citizens should receive all their assistance through our Social Security System instead of one check from Social Security and another from the Welfare Department.

At the same time let the word also go out that we are going to be after the CCC's. By CCC's, I mean the Cheats, the Chiselers, and the Crooks. We believe that if we can eliminate these people that we can do a better job of taking care of the ones that really need help, and at the same time save the taxpayers some money.

In order to do some of these things I want to tell you of some suggested changes and reforms. Some of these are mine and some have been made by other members of our committee.

I believe one of our primary goals should be to reform our present welfare system so that it will encourage or if need be force every person receiving welfare payments or food stamps that are physically able, to work or take training so they can get a job.

Some of the ways this might be accomplished are as follows:

1. Allow welfare recipients to work without cutting them off the rolls. At the present time they are afraid if they work they will lose their check.

2. Require everyone receiving welfare checks to pick them up at the employment office. New York state is doing this now and have already reduced their welfare rolls by thee thousands.

3. If private industry cannot provide employment have them work for the county or city. They could cut off ditches, work on our highways, in our parks and hospitals.

4. It has been suggested that a Day Care Center for children should be set up to take care of the children so that the ADC mothers could work or take vocational training.

5. The way I understand our present welfare regulations, a person has to be declared totally disabled before he can receive any help. I believe that we should ask that these regulations be changed and allow for partial disability and ask for a review of all recipients now classed totally disabled. We may find that they are not able to work full time but are able to work part time.

Another suggestion for reducing our welfare rolls is to make the names of all welfare recipients, including the ones receiving food stamps, public. The amount they are receiving should also be made public. This information is available to the public on farmers, doctors and most other people that are receiving government payments. How about asking the doctors in this county to notify this committee of the people they declare totally disabled.

Perhaps the Aid to Dependent children program is criticized more than any of the welfare programs. How much of it is just criticism and how much is rumors, I don't know.

Here are some suggested reforms in this ADC program:

1. Limit the amount of money any ADC mother can receive. In other words, a mother with two children and a mother with ten would receive the same amount. We would hope this would reduce the number of children the state would have to support.

2. There is no doubt in my mind that many women receiving payments under the Aid to Dependent Children are using this money for other purposes such as wine, men and song. This must be stopped. Why not use this money for food, clothing and shelter for these children? It might be better to take these children from these unfit mothers and put them up for adoption or in an approved children's home. They would probably be better off then where they are now and would grow up to be a lot better citizens.

Many people think we have too many employees in our local welfare office. I believe this committee should check into this. Why not reduce some office employees and use part of this that Proctor Carter needs to hire some professional investigators to gather evidence to be used to prosecute some of the chiselers, cheaters and crooks.

I would like to make a few comments on the Food Stamp program. I handled this legislation in the House and I still believe it is better than the surplus commodity program. These stamps allows the people that receive them to purchase the food that they want. It helps our local grocery merchants and the state collects a lot of sales tax on the food stamps. I believe most of the criticism is because a lot of people are receiving them that are not entitled to. This needs to be corrected.

THE NEED FOR A WELFARE REFORM COMMITTEE:

I believe there are several reasons why we need to organize and try to do something about our welfare problems. I will try to point out some of these needs.

The population in Pemiscot County in 1960 was 38,000, in 1970 it has dropped to just a little over 26,000. This is a drop of over 30% in the ten year period.

During this same ten year period we have had an untold number of government and private poverty programs to try to help our low income citizens. We have spent money like it grew on trees, but let's look at what has happened.

Our welfare rolls are higher and we are spending more money than we did when our population was 30% higher. We have a lot more welfare employees and have had to build a new office and rent another to hold all of them.

Gentlemen, there has to be a better way and that is why we need a "Pemiscot County Welfare Reform Committee" to try to help find that better way.

Now is also an opportune time because we have a new Welfare Director that has promised to work with us and if you have been reading the paper I am sure you have noticed that Proctor Carter, the state Welfare Director, is calling for sweeping investigations and reviews on some of the programs. The Aid to Dependent Children cases in the state have increased 32% since October, 1970.

Let's organize and work with these people in an effort to get something done.

From Rep. Vic Downing,
Bragg City, Mo.

STUDY ON GI BILL

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — About 38,000 veterans are expected to attend Texas colleges and universities this fall under the GI Bill, says Jack Coker, regional director for the Veterans Administration.

More than 3,200 veterans attended schools in Travis County last spring under the federally financed plan, representing more than $1.5 million in grants.

Most of them — 2,653 veterans — attended the University of Texas.

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1971. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1894, the French army captain, Alfred Dreyfus, was found guilty of treason in a court-martial which inflamed world opinion. Dreyfus was a victim of antiSemitism in the French army.

On this date:

In 1696, the founder of the colony of Georgia, James Oglethorpe, was born in London.

In 1775, the Continental naval fleet of several vessels was organized.

In 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington for a wartime conference with President D. Roosevelt.

In 1942, U. S. heavy bombers raided Japanese - occupied Rangoon, Burma.

In 1944, also in World War II, the Germans demanded the surrender of American Gen. Anthony McAuliffe at Bastogne, Belgium. He replied: "Nuts."

Ten years ago: Pope John XXIII, in a Christmas message, appealed to world leaders to shun all thought of force.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI appealed to all sides in the Vietnam war to turn the Christmas truce into negotiations for peace.

One year ago: North Vietnam said it was holding 339 American war prisoners.



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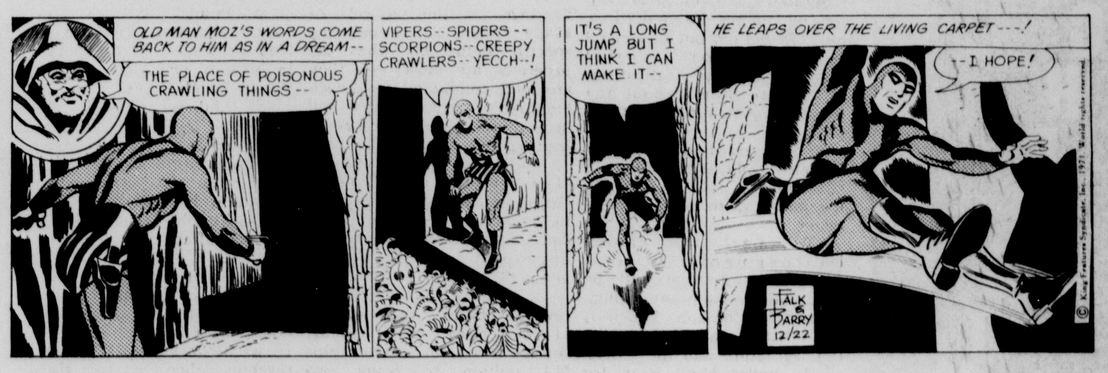
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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Stretch	31 Brush	61 Ways	
2 Discard	32 Off	62 A	
3 Those	33 Your	63 Back	
4 Keep	34 True	64 Could	
5 Out	35 Dependable	65 To	
6 Someone	36 Check	66 Your	
7 Do	37 Locks	67 Increase	
8 A	38 Talents	68 And	
9 Who	39 You	69 Key	
10 Something	40 Busy	70 Journeys	
11 You'll	41 Individual	71 Money	
12 About	42 May	72 Chances	
13 Be	43 There're	73 Position	
14 Your	44 In	74 Role	
15 Developing	45 Against	75 Feel	
16 Emotion	46 Prove	76 Messages	
17 One	47 Could	77 Make	
18 Who's	48 Authority	78 Special	
19 Usually	49 Play	79 And	
20 Aspects	50 Should	80 Your	
21 Helping	51 Concentrate	81 Protect	
22 Under	52 Someone	82 Income	
23 Sagittarius	53 On	83 Request	
24 Control	54 In	84 Trips	
25 Has	55 Guard	85 Of	
26 Warn	56 Transit	86 Trouble	
27 Hand	57 Will	87 Disappointing	
28 Been	58 New	88 Charitable	
29 Source	59 Possessions	89 Valuables	
30 You	60 Taking	90 Criticism	

12/23

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 32-54-56-66 / 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1- 5- 8-21 / 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2- 6- 9-25 / 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

Symbols

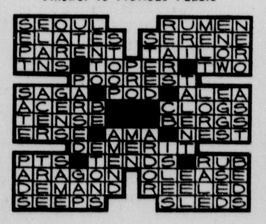
ACROSS

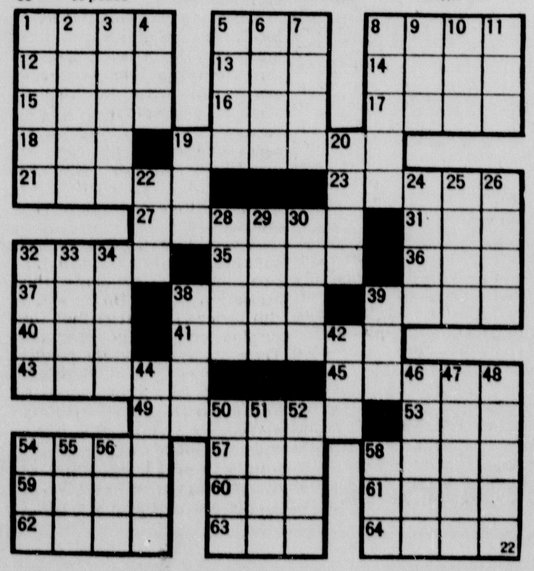
1 Old Glory, for example
5 Cupid's —— and arrow
8 —— of victory
12 Chemical suffix (var.)
13 Before
14 Greek theaters
15 Man's nickname
16 Prepare leather
17 Irish name
18 One (comb. form)
19 Brazilian town
21 Spanish island
23 Symbol of love
27 Symbol of hope
31 Nonprofessional
32 "—— Dick"
35 Engage
36 Venomous serpent
37 Stir
38 Body of water
39 —— of peace
40 Gadoid fish
41 Black Sea harbor
43 Build
45 Religious symbol
49 City in Italy
53 Entangle
54 Palm starch
57 Winter hazard
58 Verne captain
59 In a series
60 Unruly crowd
61 Conflict in Greek drama
62 College official
63 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
64 Alleviate

DOWN

1 Surfeited (slang, 2 words)
2 Climbing plant
3 Smithy's block
4 Driving command
5 Greek letter
6 Algerian seaport
7 Proceeded
8 Sheriff's armed group
9 American humorist
10 Grassland
11 Biped
19 —— Marino
20 Czech river
22 Month
24 Kirghiz range
25 Coarse file
26 Kind, class
28 African republic
29 Tramp (coll.)
30 Raw metals
32 Ensign of authority
33 Scent
34 Portend
38 French writer
39 Nominal value
42 School subject (ab.)
44 Symbol of royalty
46 Last Greek letter
47 Greek island
48 Heart of —— (insensitive)
50 Operatic heroine
51 Sacred image
52 Biblical mountain
54 Melancholy
55 Metric land measure
56 Tibetan gazelle
58 Scottish negative

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Gift Lamp Lights Christmas Thoughts

RODERICK TURNBULL
in the
Kansas City Times

I've always been happy over the fact that I was a boy in Maple Hill, Kas., during a period when there was no problem in our family or in most others in our little town on what to get each other for Christmas.

There were so many things we wanted and could use that the only difficulty was in getting the money to buy them. The result was that every member of the family fully appreciated anything he found under the Christmas tree.

To be real honest, we didn't always have a Christmas tree, because evergreens were not very plentiful around Maple Hill and nobody at that time ever heard of trees being shipped in. Occasionally, we were able to get a large limb from a big cedar on a nearby farm and my mother made that do. Since we had no electricity then, we didn't havelights for a tree and what decorations we had were homemade.

Nor did we have a fireplace with a mantel on which to hang our stockings. But we did hang our stockings on something in the front room — the only room with a stove other than the kitchen — and our presents were piled underneath them. The stockings, our regular long black ones, were filled with candy and oranges.

On a cold Christmas morning, the very first action was to open the draft on the Round Oak stove to start the fire roaring. Then my brothers and I, still in the long underwear in which we had slept, started to open packages.

I must choose my words carefully here for I might give two wrong impressions. One would be that we lived in poverty and that wasn't the case at all. We were abundantly supplied with all the necessities— lots of good food, ample shelter and sufficeient clothing

Nor would I want to suggest that in today's affluent society, there are not millions of families who are needy.

On the other hand, so many more things are available today even to relatively poor poeple, w and certainly to people with modest or better means, that any comparison with Maple Hill of 40 to 50 years ago would put us old home towners in a pretty bad light.

A good way to make a comparison would be to reconstruct the toy counters in Dave Stewart's and R. T. Updegraff's general merchandise stores and set them alongside those of today. I'm afraid that most children today, if they could see those counters, would assume that the stores had just "sold out." (That proves how everything is relative, because we thought they were wonderful.)

One thing for certain , when we were youngsters in Maple Hill, we never had football game where every boy brought his own football, or a baseball game where every player had a glove. In fact, even in high school, our team had just one football. It was "the ball" we took when we played Alma, Eskridge or Rossville. And the schools in those towns also supplied one ball.

But come to think of it, you need only one ball.

It so happened that the Maple Hill of my day existed at a time when little towns of Kansas were just on the verge of going modern. Motor cars were coming into general use. A few main highways were being graveled. Electricity was not far down the line.

It was a time when more and more things that everybody wanted were becoming available. Most of them are necessities now, but in our home, they were luxuries. That's why we appreciated them so much.

In fact, these reminiscenses were sparked by the salvaging of an old electric lamp from our home at Maple Hill.

Since the death of our stepmother last summer, our home has stood empty for the first time in almost 70 years.

Q—What fish must swim continuously in order to stay alive?

A—The Atlantic mackerel. If a mackerel stops swimming it will die, being smothered because not enough water passes over its gills.

Q—What makes it difficult to prove that a snake sleeps?

A—A snake's eyes are protected by a transparent cap that is shed with the skin. This cap keeps a snake's eyes always open.

Q—At what age does a Jewish boy become a spiritual adult?

A—He becomes a spiritual adult when he reaches the age of 13 and becomes a "bar mitzvah."

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo
December 22, 1971
18

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

If one more person asks me if I'm ready for Christmas yet I think I'll scream!! No, I'm not ready yet, and won't be the day after either at the rate I'm going this year. Don't know what the hold up seems to be, but somehow I can't seem to get finished with my baking (course the fellas eating it as fast as I'm making it are having a lot to do with that problem I believe); I am still dragging decorations up from the basement (the dog is eating those as fast as I put them around — I'd love to know what she's got for digestive organs); and I am way behind on my Chrsitmas shopping and there are practically no more days left!! I've decided I'm not the only scatterbrained one this year though, cause I went shopping the other day with my youngest and my sister-in-law and her youngest, and I tell you it was a scream. We arrived at the shopping center at three thirty and the fellas had two gifts to buy — Stephen was to get something for his brother, and Bret wanted to buy my present. Well, the boys went off in one direction and Genie and I in another and it seemed as if every time our paths would cross we'd discover someone had left one of their packages (adults included), in another store and we'd have to all go and backtrack till we really never accomplished much at all. Finally, at six fifteen I was sitting on a bench outside one of the stores with Bret and Stephen inside buying my gift, and Genie running down to another store where they were paging her to come and pick up a package she had left there that had been found and by then I begin to get tickled and I sat on that bench & laughed like a hyena, while people went by and shook their heads at such a sight. So, if you see anyone this holiday season and they mention the fact that ole Cherie has flipped her lid and was acting very strange out in public the other day you'd just better believe them, I'm really getting kinky. You know what I really need for Christmas — a week at the nearest rest home and don't that sound good!!!

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The office wolf is holding a New Year's BYOB party—bring your own babe.

* * *

At the local watering spot these evenings the drunks are on the house.

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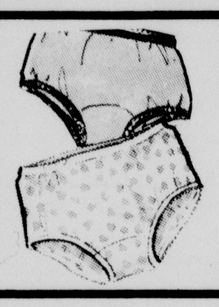

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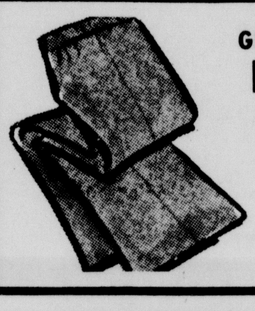

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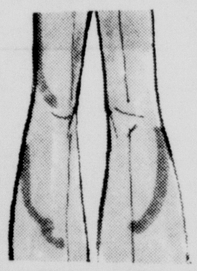

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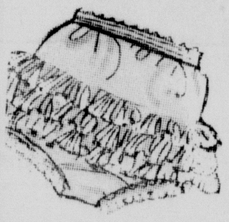

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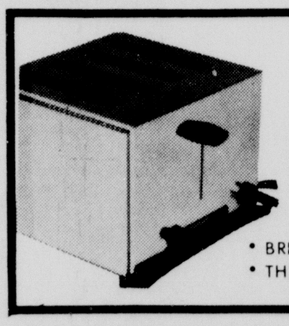

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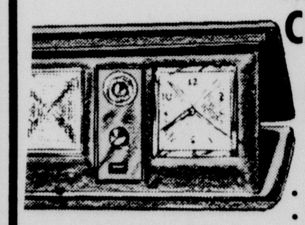

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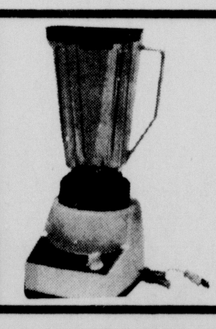

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RUFFLE PANTIES
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• LITTLE GIRL SIZES 1-4

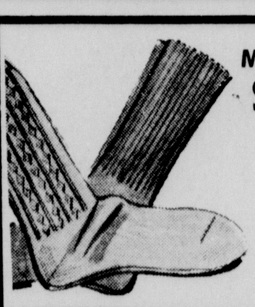

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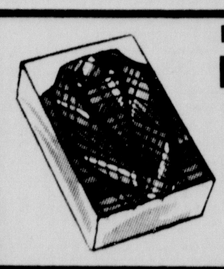

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Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1971 18 PAGES NUMBER 254

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hubert Humphrey refuses to strike back at Johnson; reports assert missing Lin Piao died in air crash; two attempts to assassinate chinese premier failed.

Man Killed By Train

CAMPBELL — A 26-year-old local man was killed yesterday when his 1969 GMC pickup truck was hit by a train on the Morgan Street railroad crossing here. The victim was J. O. Eugene Litsey.

The State Highway Patrol said Litsey evidently didn't see Cottonbelt train number 6702 coming when he drove his truck onto the tracks. The locomotive, engineered by M. E. Westrich of Benton, slammed into the truck broadside, the patrol said.

Litsey was killed instantly, and the body was taken to Landess Funeral Home in Malden.

Thieves Hit Aquila

AQUILA -- More than $230 in merchandise and $75 cash were taken Monday night or early Tuesday morning from the Gillespie Service Station here.

Investigating officers of the highway patrol reported the burglars apparently gained entry to the building by smashing a rear window sometime between 6 o'clock Monday night and 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Stolen were 14 stereo tapes valued at $69; six pocket knives, $18; two pocket watches, $7.90; a man's Elgin watch, $49.50; a lady's watch, $30; six butane lighters, $60; two calendar watches, $40; and $75 in cash from the register.

Drs. Office Entered

The offices of Drs. E.D. Urban and Dewey E. Urban, 215 Tanner, were broken into last night, and a tape-player, amplifier and $10 in cash were taken.

Detective Lt. Leonard Campbell said the burglars rummaged through the drawers and papers in four rooms of the building but apparently nothing else was taken. There was no damage other than some papers strewn about the offices, he said.

Campbell also stated it isn't known how the burglars gained entrance to the building but theorized that a door was forced open since no windows were broken or open.

Santa Line Stabbing

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — While three of his children stood in line to see Santa Claus at a downtown department store, John Fitzpatrick, 35, was stabbed to death by a man trying to push ahead in the line, police said.

After the stabbing on the 10th floor of the Higbee Co., police said, about 75 persons stood by for five minutes as the assailant, wielding an 8-inch knife, screamed, "I'm not leaving!" He escaped into the crowd when firemen arrived.

Witnesses told police that the man who stabbed Fitzpatrick pushed ahead of others in the line. They said that when Fitzpatrick told him to wait his turn, the man started cursing, wrestled Fitzpatrick to the floor and stabbed him five times.

Fitzpatrick's wife was in another area with the couple's other child, waiting for the four to make their way through the line.

New Plumbing Code

The city council met in special session at noon today to pass an ordinance updating the city plumbing code.

City Manager Raymert Miller said the ordinance was strictly a routine matter, since the city has been operating under current policies of the national plumbing code for some time.

He said the city merely wants to bring the code up to date officially in accordance with a request that it do so from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

As The Daily Standard went to press, it was not known if any other business would be discussed or transacted at the meeting.

Lab Shows Marijuana

CAPE GIRARDEAT — Highway patrol laboratories in Cape Girardeau reported to Scott county prosecutor Tom Gilmore Tuesday that an unidentified substance submitted for examination to the laboratory has been found to be marijuana as earlier expected. The marijuana was found in the possession of former city patrolman Larry Coatney.

Coatney was dismissed from the city force in late October when the marijuana was found in his patrol car. Charges were not filed at that time pending the results of the lab examination.

City police and assistant prosecutor John Wilson are investigating the possibilities of filing charges against the 21-year-old former officer.

The marijuana found in Coatney's possession was sent in four envelopes to the Cape lab and three of the packages were verified as marijuana. The three small amounts of marijuana were found on the floorboard of the city patrol car and in Coatney's police briefcase. The fourth envelope, which contained a substance found in the ashtray of the car was not marijuana, the lab reports.

Bill For Adult Rights

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A second bill to extend all adult rights to 18-year-olds has hit the Missouri Legislature.

Three St. Louis Democrats, including Majority Leader Richard J. Rabbitt, introduced their version Tuesday. A Senate bill with the same purpose was introduced earlier by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood.

A similar bill by Jones failed in the 1971 session.

Sens. Maurice Schechter, DCreve Coeur, and Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, introduced a bill to establish a system of circuit public defenders.

Similar legislation was abandoned last spring because of the cost but this time the Supreme Court has told the legislature it must do something about providing legal counsel for indigents.

3 Mich. Women Hurt

HAYTI – Three Detroit, Mich. women were injured this morning in a single-car crash on I-55 near here.

According to the highway patrol, a 1971 Dodge, driven by Louella Kelly, 29, left the highway and smashed into a guard rail after the driver lost control.

Injured were the driver, severe head laceration; Alma Fonteno, 31, severe facial lacerations and a possible broken arm; and Brenda Livings, minor injuries. All the victims were taken to the Hayti hospital.

POW Letters Released

NEW YORK — (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives in Paris have released a flood of letters and cards which they say are from most of the acknowledged 339 U. S. prisoners of war in Vietnam.

The Rev. Richard Fernandez of Philadelphia arrived from Paris Tuesday with 1,001 letters, including reportedly the first mail from American POWs held in South Vietnam.

William J. Porter, chief U. S. delegate to the Paris peace talks, had complained at the talks this month that only 50 families of the POWs had received mail this year, a sharp reduction in the mail from last year.



AP Newsfeatures

Plan Stirs Ecology Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A remote area in Panama may soon become a battleground for an international ecological dispute.

A presidential commission recently recommended that a sea-level canal be built through the area, a few miles east of the present Panama Canal Zone.

The commission's report discounted the ecological results of mixing Atlantic and Pacific Ocean waters. A number of scientists believe the project would have a disastrous effect on marine life.

John C. Briggs, a zoology professor at South Florida University, predicts that the project would permit widespread migration of marine animals in either direction.

"The fact that a large-scale extinction would take place seems inescapable," he said.

Briggs predicted that the project would induce invasion of the eastern Pacific by more than 6,000 species and the western Atlantic by more than 4,000 types.

Dr. Antony Tu, professor of biochemistry at Colorado State University, says poisonous, yellow-bellied sea snakes abound on the Pacific side of Central America, but are nonexistent in the Atlantic.

Tu said construction of a sea-level canal would permit the snakes to feed upon marine species now protected by the Central American land barrier. He pointed out that the snakes are unable to traverse the present lock-type canal because part of the waterway is formed by the Gatun Lake, a fresh water area which sea snakes avoid.

Waldheim New U.N. Secretary-General

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Kurt Waldheim of Austria was appointed secretary-general of the United Nations by acclamation in the General Assembly today.

His appointment was the last action of the assembly's threemonth 26th session, held over for one day for that purpose.

Waldheim, a career diplomat who has been coming to the United Nations off and on since 1955, has been Austria's chief delegate here since last April.

He thanked his colleagues for their confidence and gave them a "solemn pledge" that he would fulfill his new duties "with impartiality and a deep sense of personal commitment" and would "contribute actively to a strengthening of the organization."

"The financial solvency of the organization," he said, "is a basic prerequiste without which resolutions and decisions remain mere declarations of intent."

Waldheim asked for "the full support of all member states" and "the loyal collaboration of all the members of the secretariat."

He said he would "continue in the direction indicated" by his predecessor, U Thant, who had just got a standing ovation.

Waldheim spoke after he had been sworn in and welcomed by the assembly president, Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia.

His appointment was assured when the Security Council recommended him for the post late Tuesday, on his 53rd birthday.

Austria's U.N. ambassador won over 11 other candidates in three rounds of secret balloting at three private meetings of the 15-nation council Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Waldheim finished first Tuesday in a close race with U.N. Ambassadors Max Jakobson of Finland and Carlos Ortiz de Rozas of Argentina, the only other candidates to get the necessary nine-vote majority. His vote was 11 to 1 with 3 abstentions.

Jakobson's vote was 9 to 5 with 1 abstention and Ortiz de Rozas' 12 to 3. But both were vetoed, presumably by the Soviet Union. China was persuaded to lift the veto it previously used against Waldheim.

Waldheim will become the fourth secretary-general in the United Nations' 26 years on Jan. 1. U Thant of Burma, who had two terms and 10 years in the office, is retiring Dec. 31.

At a news conference Waldheim said the council had given him "a very nice present" on his birthday but a heavy one.

"I think the charter of the United Nations gives the secreary-general a lot of possibilities and if he uses these possibilities I think there is a big chance for him to do something in the right way—in an active way."

The charter makes the secretary-general the chief administrative officer of the United Nations and the servant of U.N. bodies generally, and authorizes him to bring to the Security Council's attention any situation that he thinks may threaten international peace.

He is paid a $62,500 yearly salary, a $12,000 New York living differential and a $22,500 entertainment allowance, and he gets $22,500 worth of free housing.

Waldheim said he thought that the United Nations had an important role to play in international affairs. If it does not produce results, he said, "I think it not the fault of the U.N. ... It is the fault of the members."

Waldheim was in the German infantry in World War II, when Austria was part of Hitler's Germany.

In diplomatic service since 1945, he was Austria's U.N. observer when it became a member of the United Nations in 1955.

He has attended all 16 assembly sessions since then and is now in his second tour as Austria's permanent U.N. representative.

In January 1968 he was named Austria's foreign minister, but he resigned last April to run for president. He lost to Franz Jonas, who was re-elected.

Waldheim, a slim 6-footer with blue eyes and a ruddy complexion, is married and has a daughter, Liselotte, 26, employed by the United Nations in Geneva; a son, Gerhard, 23, at the University of Vienna, and a daughter, Christa, 12, in a French-language school in New York.

Besides his appointment, the assembly's only last-day business was the approval of a record 1972 U.N. budget of more than $213 million.

Three Treated

Three were treated for accidents Tuesday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Mellisa Boyd, two, East Prairie, second degree burns in fall on floor furnace; Mike Keller, 16, injured right ring finger playing basketball; Dudley Medlock, 20, Charleston, strained right shoulder at work.

Preliminary Hearing Set On Rape Charge

CHARLESTON — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 13 in magistrate court of Jessie "Butch" Hull, charged with the Nov. 18 rape of a 15-year-old juvenile girl. Hull was released on $2,000 bond returnable to court on Jan. 13.

Three other men, Eddie Lee Butler, Bishop Washington and Tim Whitney, who were arrested Dec. 8 on the same charge as Hull, requested the court appoint an attorney to represent them. Whitney was released on $5,000 bond. Butler and Washington were returned to jail in lieu of $5,000 bond.

Charles Coffer waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on a fraudulent check charge. Coffer is accused of writing a $20 check at Bratcher's Store on July 13.

Larry Jine Blasingim, charged with forgery and counterfeiting, was bound over to district circuit court to appear Jan. 11 or such time as the court shall set. Blasingim is accused to stealing a $91.31 check drawn on the Rowling-Moxley Co. and issued to Isom Dunnigan on Nov. 6. The check was passes at the Thomason and Walker Shell station in Charleston. Blasingim was returned to jail in lieu of bond.

Harold Oliver Johnson waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on a charge of breaking, entering and stealing in connection with the breakin at the Alfred Pettigrew home, 312 South Pecan St., in Charleston. Johnson is accused of stealing a television set, four pairs of pants, two sweaters and a car coat, personal property of Alfred Pettigrew.

The same charge against Eddie Lee Butler was dismissed by the state. Johnson is scheduled to appear in circuit court Jan. 11 or at such time as the court shall set.

David Ray George, charged with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's permission was bound over to circuit court for a Jan. 11 appearance. George is accused of taking a 1963 four door Chevrolet belonging to Felix Ray on Nov. 27.

A misdemeanor charge of take, steal and carry away

See No. 1 Page 12.

It's Inside

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz wants to keep rural people in the countryside instead of the ghettoes. Turn to .....page 9.

The Charleston Bluejays posted their sixth straight win last night against Blytheville. Turn to.....page 13.

India apparently intends to nurse a new born nation, Bangla Desh, through a perilous infancy. Turn to.....page 15.

Christmas shopping is about to get Cherie down. Turn to Coffee Corner on .....page 18.

And Outside

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with the low around 40; fair and warmer Thursday with the high near 60; probabilities of measurable precipitation near zero tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Little or no precipitation Friday through Sunday. Temperatures mild but turning a little cooler on Sunday. Lows will be in 30s to lower 40s. High generally in 50s Friday and Saturday and in 40s on Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period endingat 7 a.m. today were 45 and 34 degrees.

Wednesday, Dec. 22
Sunset today ..... 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:09 a.m.
Moonset tonight... 10:02 p.m.
First Quarter .....Dec. 24

Winter begins today at -----6:24 a.m. as the sun rides low among the unseen stars of the constellation Sagittarius. The light of these stars is blotted out by the blinding brilliance of our star, the sun.

16 Receive Citizenships Awards



GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARDS presented Tuesday at the Christmas Assembly following a nativity tableau and choral Christmas carols. Santa presented a number of humorous awards to deserving students and teachers. Eighth grade students standing at right are from left, Tony Ford, Mark Ingram, LeaAnn Matthews, Dianne Freeman, Tina Laramore; seventh graders kneeling from left, Michele Sargent, Debra Schuette, Tammy Johnson, Dale Deal, Tony DeLaRosa, Mike Warfield; sixth graders standing at right, Mike DeWitt, Karen Aufdenberg, Terri DeLaRosa. Award winners not present from sixth grade due to illness, Scott Lambert and Glen Baker.

Rent Guidelines Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Comission today announced complicated new guidelines on residential rents that chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. estimated would hold average rent increases in 1972 to 3 or 3¼ per cent.

The announcement came only hours after business members of the Pay Board issued a blanket challenge of all scheduled pay raises that exceed 7 per cent, casting such future raises in doubt.

The Price Commission's rent guidelines establish no firm lid on rents.

Grayson said at a news conference that individual tenants might experience increases of up to 15 per cent or more, or might actually be entitled to a rollback, depending on circumstances.

Mrs. Rose Wylie, chairman of the National Tenants Organization, criticized the commission's new rent control regulations as "a boondoggle for landlords and a hoax on the tenants of this country."

Mrs. Wylie, the tenant member of the rent advisory board to the commission, said the new regulations, instead of controlling rents, will result in inflationary increases in the coming year far in excess of anything that has been experienced thus far.

She said that the new regulations would enable landlords to raise apartment rents as much as 30 per cent over what they now charge their dwellers.

The commission established one set of criteria for homes and apartments that are rented on a monthly or weekly basis, and another set for those rented through leases longer than one month.



The base rent for monthly or weekly rentals is the rent charged during the Aug. 15Nov. 14 price freeze. For longterm leases it is the average level of new leases or renewals for similar units signed before the freeze.

For both types of rentals the Price Commission will allow a virtually automatic increase of 2.5 per cent a year to cover operating costs such as labor, electricity, gas, fuel and interest. However, this increase may not in any case be higher than 2.5 per cent, even if costs are greater.

Landlords also are entitled to pass along dollar for dollar any increase in state or local property taxes, government fees or levies, or increases in charges for municipal services except for gas and electricity.

The commission also said additional rent increases could be granted for improvements in property.

In the case of monthly or weekly rentals the Price Commission said that rents must be rolled back if increased since the freeze ended more than the new rules permit. However, the commission said that if the increases were made in accordance with earlier regulations there need be no refunds, just rollbacks of future rents.

The new rent rules will be effective Dec. 29.

Grayson appealed to landlords and tenants not to flood Internal Revenue Service offices with requests for specific rulings until then.

He said the commission's announcement of the new rent rules had been completed only at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night, but that the commission decided to rush the news to the public even though legally binding regulations have not yet been published.

The action of the Pay Board's business members on pay raises was unexpected.

Shortly before midnight EST Tuesday they issued a statement automatically challenging any future raises over 7 per cent in contracts that began before the wage freeze started last Aug. 15.

Annual Christmas Party



MORE THAN 240 CHILDREN from Parma, New Madrid, Portageville, Lilbourn, Marston and Matthews were treated at the second annual Christmas Party hosted by Local 27 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers at the American Legion Hall at New Madrid Monday afternoon. Presenting gifts to the children are, from left; Jim Counts, job steward, Dave Casson, business manager and Clark Wallace, foreman is Santa Claus. Children were selected by their teachers to attend, the party.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, December 22 — "Crazy" Charlie Chuckfield makes sixth attempt to walk to Honolulu.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Ever notice how much of your time you throw away?

* * *

VERDI SPECTACULAR

Christmas Eve this year marks the 100th anniversary of the premiere performance of the most popular spectacular in the history of opera: "Aida" by the Italian master, Guiseppe Verdi, who was then 58 years old and in his musical prime. "Aida," which has a story drawn from Egyptian antiquity , was written on commission for the Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha. It opened in Cairo on Dec. 24, 1871, before a distinguished international audience. Verdi himself, however, did not attend, being averse to sea journeys.

Since then, "Aida" has shared with "Carmen" the rank of top favorite of opera-goers. But no opera can compare with it as a combination of stirring music-drama and spectacular staging. A full-scale production calls not only for a half-dozen superlative star singers, but a supporting cast of several hundred, including choristers, corps de ballet, processional trumpeters on stage, and phalanxes of extras costumed as priests, warriors, and slaves. Also elephants and horses.

"The triumphal return of Radames in the second act of 'Aida,'" wrote H. Howard Taubman in Opera: Front and Back "is one of the most difficult to put together without a slip ... As many as half a dozen repetiteurs are stationed at strategic points behind the scenes." The repetiteur is an assistant conductor who "passes on" the beat and other cues to performers and stage hands who are not in position to get them directly from the conductor.

Posterity can be grateful for the longevity of this composer, who died in 1901 at the age of 88. With "Rigoletto," first produced when he was 38, Verdi became world famous. But it was with the later works, "Aida" and the operas he composed at 74 ("Otello") and at 80 "Falstaff") that he became one of the immortals. "He developed marvelously," wrote the British musicologist Ernest Newman, "but his development was simply the gradual bettering of a style that, in essence, remained the same from the beginning ... to the end." And it is the essential Verdi style -- tempestuous, tender, exuberant, and always powerfully expressive of human feeling -- that makes him still a favorite today.

* * *

"The natural gas industry has generated some flavorful slang," reports the Public Service Company of Colorado. "A 'stinker', for instance, is a device in which mercaptan is mixed with odorless natural gas to give it the distinctive aroma that serves as a leakage warning. 'Holidays' are not festive occasions, but imperfections and breaks in a pipeline's protective coating. Holidays are often detected by 'snitchers', electronic hoops passed around the lines. A 'spread' is a full construction crew on a pipelaying project, some of whom might handle 'spaghetti' -- small diameter pipe."

* * *

When a man writes to another man seeking a loan or favor, he is apt to address him as "Hon."

* * *

Do not some of the suggested gimmicks for solving and reducing tax problems such as revenue sharing and raising Social Security payment 10 per cent and SS taxes up to 50 per cent remind you of the man who couldn't sleep at night because his feet were cold, the blanket being too short to cover them, so he decided to remedy this by cutting a foot off the top of the blanket and sewing it onto the bottom?

* * *

Pressure to cut taxes and spend more, thus piling up more inflationary deficits, is mounting. A Washington release reports that the U. S. Senate version of proposed tax reduction legislation may look like a "Christmas tree." There is a danger that the spenders in government will do just as some economists have predicted: pass the buck of inflation restraint to those in charge of price and wage controls.

The public should not be fooled. It is absolutely certain that ballooning public spending and deficits will break the barrier of direct controls sooner or later -- probably sooner, if the artificial stability of a regulated economy lulls enough people to sleep.

Let us not be misled to believe that our politicians have the only solutions to our economic problems. The fact is that the United States can't have a healthy economy unless it improves the quality of its politics. That takes self-discipline.

* * *

After it was ruled that Missouri teachers couldn't get a raise during the wage-freeze and Congress voted down an amendment to allow prayer in public schools, one Sikeston teacher remarked: "Well, I guess teachers can't even pray for a raise now."

* * *

The latest hobby at the United Nations -- collecting China.

* * *

Keep on your toes and you'll get aching arches.

* * *

Offside. In Odessa, Texas, President Murry H. Fly of Odessa Junior College regretfully informed Jackson (Miss.) College that Odessa would be unable to accept Jackson's invitation to play a football game because Odessa had given up the game more than a year ago.

* * *

CONTROLS AND
THE LAW

Is Phase II constitutional? This question and that of the legality of the wage-price freeze in general have been plaguing Nixon administration officials since the inception of the President's New Economic Policy in August. A principal point of controversy involves Congress' right to delegate authority to the Executive. Passage of the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act enabling the President to impose controls has been compared to the creation of the National Recovery Administration, a federal agency set up by Congress during the New Deal and empowered to enforce codes of fair competition approved by the President.

In the landmark Schechter Poultry case of 1935, the Supreme Court held that the code-making authority conferred upon the President was "an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power." The Court's ruling heralded the downfall of the N.R.A. less than a year later. President Nixon's power to re-delegate authority given him by Congress has sparked a third area of dispute. Why should 22 individuals (15 on the Pay Board and seven on the Price Commission) who were neither elected to office nor approved by Congress wield such great power over the nation's economy? Opponents of the President's economic program charge that the administration has attempted to sidestep the issue by vesting all the legal authority in the chairmen of both panels, who are full-time federal employees. Members of the panels, the administration replies, are presidential appointees, and executive branch employees by extension.

A special three-judge U.S. Distirct Court upheld the government's position in ruling Oct. 22 on Amalgamated Meat Cutters vs. Connally, the major case to date contesting the N.E.P.'s constitutionality. The case will be appealed. Meanwhile, Congress is in the final stages of extending and amending the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act and, in the process, clarifying the President's power to delegate his stabilization authority. In trying to blunt challenges to the Act's constitutionality, the Congress is lining up behind the President to prevent a repetition of the National Recovery Administration fiasco.

* * *

Nothing gets soiled more easily than a white lie.

* * *

ONE WAY TO GET
A NEW INDUSTRY

The famous town whose citizens supported themselves by taking in each other's laundry was purely mythical, of course. But there's a for-real town in Virginia that hopes to solve its economic problems by taking in garbage from Washington, Baltimore and other nearby big cities.

Craigsville, a Shenandoah Valley community with a population of 978 the last time anybody looked, is converting an abandoned cement plant into a regional garbage recycling center which could provide 100 new jobs and a $1-million payroll.

The operation, scheduled to start next January, will involve the separation of refuse into its basic components - paper (usually about 50 per cent per ton), food scraps (11 per cent), bottles (7 per cent), steel cans (4 per cent) and so on.

The steel cans will be converted into magnetite, a material used in the processing of coal and which sells for $30 to $40 a ton. Other materials that are not sold for recycling will either be shredded into a growing medium for mushrooms or used as fuel in the cans-into-magnetite process.

At first, closed railroad cars will bring in about 500 tons of garbage a day. Craigsville plans for an eventual daily input of 10,000 tons, which is about the amount generated by four million people.

If the idea works - and if it does it will be a model for every other community in the nation, especially as landfill acreage runs out-the folks in Craigsville may want to erect a Statue of Garbage bearing some such inscription as:

"Send me your junk, your scrap, the wretched refuse of your teeming affluence. Send this, the homeless, trashcan-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden recycling plant." -- NEA

* * *

REFORM TO RETURN
WELFARE TO PEOPLE

Nearly everyone agrees that comprehensive reform of the nation's welfare system is a must. But the Congressional move toward Federalization of welfare with guaranteed income payments is a stepin the wrong direction, in the view of most of the nation's independent business proprietors.

A welfare reform bill which has passed the House of Representatives would establish Federally-insured minimum family assistance payments in the place of State-established payments.

In the Federation's poll of business people, this Administration-backed reform bill gained support from only 13 per cent of the 292,242 queried. But a rival measure introduced by Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska which would decrease the Federal role in welfare won backing from 84 per cent of the businessmen. Poll results from Kansas show 8 per cent endorsing the House measure, while 91 per cent favored the Senate alternative.

Welfare rolls increased 30 per cent last year, and the principal program in which the Federal government is involved – Aid to Families with Dependent Children -- now covers 10 million persons. Congressional studies indicate that adoption of the House-passed welfare reform bill would increase total welfare recipients from 15 million to 25½ million. Increased costs would be borne by the Federal government.

Increased welfare administration from Washington, in the view of most independent businessmen, would be like throwing gasoline on a fire.

Sen. Curtis, in introducing the Senate bill which would allow States to regain complete administration of welfare, said: "Putting it quite bluntly, the States have been robbed of the authority and power to effectively determine the kind of programs which best fit the needs of their people and any emblance of real control over the administration of the programs imposed on them. Under HEW regulations, the State must do it Washington's way or there will be no money at all."

Curtis' bill would reduce the Federal role to revenue-sharing, and allow each State to design its own program to the level that its taxpayers want to support.

In other words, welfare spending would be returned to the people (taxpayers) and away from the administrative machinery of the huge Federal system that created the crisis in welfare in the first place.

The New Diplomacy



TOMORROW
DECEMBER 23 —
THURSDAY

FEAST OF THE RADISHES. Dec. 23, Oaxaca, Mexico. Figurines of people and animals cleverly carved out of radishes and sold during festivities.

* * *

SAME OLD PACKAGE
IN THE MAIL

About the only noticeable "improvement" in the nation's mail system since the U.S. Postal Service took over operations is in the amount of money the system takes in. Underneath the higher rates for the new wrapping is the same old package.

Although the relatively new Postal Service didn't make its formal debut until last July 1, when it officially succeeded the U. S. Post Office Department as manager of the mails, the partially private corporation has for all practical purposes been in business since early this year, when President Nixon appointed the nine-member board of governors delegated to run the operation.

Even before that, the wheels were in motion to effect a transformation. Mr. Nixon signed postal reform legislation on August 12, 1970, providing a one-year changeover period.

One of the first things the new managers did was to request a rate increase--amounting to 33 1/3 per cent for first-class mail and smaller increases for other classifications. The hikes went into effect last spring.

Now the postal authorities are back seeking another boost in the price of postage, this time asking for a 23.9 per cent increase in rates for third class mail. There's even been talk of still higher boosts for first-class letters and air mail next spring.

Patrons of the mails might not object so strenously to the increased rates if they felt they were getting their money's worth. It's insulting, however, to expect the public to pay first-class rates when the postal system is still offering strictly tourist-type service.

The New Postal Service was designed to give patrons efficient service at a reasonable cost, something the old Post Office Department used to do with unfailing regularity until somehow it got mired in bureaucracy.

Higher rates under the new service were to be expected, since the system has been operating at a deficit for a number of years. But with the increased rates the public logically has a right to expect improved service.

How long, it is reasonable to ask, will it take the new managers to get their machinery functioning efficiently and at a fair price to the users? The public cannot be expected to tolerate paying more for the same poor mail service.——Globe-Democrat.

* * *

WHEN YOU'RE
8 YEARS OLD,
CHRISTMAS is:

trying to wrap a package all by yourself so that
the paper covers both ends at the same time.

going shopping to buy presents for your father,
mother, brother, sister, two cousins and your
best friend with only $1.23 in your pocket.

having to speak a piece in the program at church
and being so scared in front of all those people
that you forget how it starts.

being sick over Christmas vacation and not getting
to miss any school.

plotting to actually see Santa Claus when he comes
down the chimney by rigging an elaborate alarm
system in the fireplace.

getting up six times to look at the clock and
having it still be only 3 A.M. instead of
Christmas morning.

having to eat breakfast before your mother will
let you open the packages.

having to pose for a picture for your father as
he tries out his new camera equipment.

getting new ice skates and having it rain all day.

getting socks for a present and having to write
a thank-you letter for them.

having it suddenly occur to you that your luck
in selecting parents was pretty good, and that all
things considered your home is pretty comfortable,
and that Christmas is a really great experience.

* * *

HEARNES' LEADERSHIP

Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is about to embark on his final round of legislative activity in the interest of the citizens of the State of Missouri.

So often the remarks, "He's been a good Governor," or "He's been a poor Governor," are heard as a governor nears the end of his term. What has Warren Hearnes' effectiveness and contribution been during his two terms in office?

Warren Hearnes has demonstrated inspiring courage, integrity and devotion to his personal philosophy. This was sharply evidenced in two decisions which might have adversely affected his public career.

Early in his Administration, he personally participated in the administration of public order during the racial upset in Kansas City in 1968. In 1966 at a Governors' Conference his unorthodox and striking criticism of President Johnson, even though a fellow Democrat, led to the creation of a new liaison between the Federal government in Washington and the various states.

Governor Hearnes' finesse in welding political factions into a majority view on a number of vital issues has been a great service to Missourians.

On the whole, the record of legislative accomplishment during the Governor's tenure has scarcely been matched. State aid to education has increased by 130 per cent since he took office. Aid to higher education has jumped more than 200 per cent, with a 700 per cent increase in vocational education aid and an improvement of more than 500 per cent in junior college assistance.

Just Wednesday the governor, citing an increase in the school foundation program of $70 million for this year, pledged to recommend a boost of $35 million next year.

The teacher retirement system in Missouri has been upgraded to such a degree that it is now regarded as one of the finest in the nation.

With increased funding of the University of Missouri in Columbia and Rolla, development of full four-year university curricula was carried out at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Four-year colleges were established in Joplin and St. Joseph.

Governor Hearnes led a hard drive to obtain a sorely needed income tax increase. He succeeded despite efforts by Sen. Earl Blackwell to smother it.

The governor presently is backing a $730 million bond issue for an integrated system of modern highways and a solid start on urban rapid transit for St. Louis and Kansas City.

Missouri's first alcoholism treatment program was created, and substantially increased funding for all mental health services was made available.

It is now possible for the elderly to live with their families and still draw assistance, which has been increased. Legislative concurrence with a Federal program has now made it possible, for the implementation of medical care for the poor, including in-patient and out-patient hospital attention, drugs, medicine and dental care.

Encouraging steps have been taken to reduce the incidents of drunken driving in addition to statutes requiring annual motor vehicle safety inspection.

Despite the attitude of some Missourians following the governor's strong position on the Kansas City riot, Gov. Hearnes has encouraged civil rights legislation in a realistic manner.

The state now has a public accommodations law and the staff of the Human Rights Commission has been increased from two to 31 employes.

The Missouri Council of the Arts was created and funded.

The Legislature adopted an air pollution law for the first time and authorized a state subsidy for study of urban rapid transit for St. Louis.

A $150 million water pollution bond issue was approved by the voters.

A new training academy for the Missouri Highway Patrol and other state officers was established in Jefferson City.

Many of the laws effecting the use of drugs were revised in the past session of the Legislature.

The first Governor to serve two successive terms in the history of Missouri, Warren Hearnes also has been the first governor of Missouri to head the National Governors' Conference where he has been an active leader.

The citizens of Missouri have many needs which will be presented to the coming session of the Legislature. It is imperative that the members recognize the goals and needs of every segment of the state—urban and rural.

Certainly Missourians expect the Assembly to weigh the issues which it will be confronted with carefully in the interest of all, and with continuing liaison interest Governor Hearnes. ——Globe Democrat.

* * *

Betcha didn't know...You're a modern person if after meeting a crisis face to face, you take a pill.

***

"Joe," one riveter said to his partner, "I wish you'd stop your noise. You make me nervous."

"What noise?" queried the other, still riveting.

"That constant humming to yourself," was the reply. "You're a full octave too high."

H.L. Hunt

NO DIPLOMATIC
RECOGNITION
FOR RED CHINA

While continuing to oppose the President's journey to the court of Oriental despot Mao Tse-tung, we must also fight to prevent the fastening of the next link of the chain which is being bound around the Chinese people. We must oppose diplomatic recognition of Red China by the United States.

While the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations was a defeat, diplomatic recognition of Red China by the U.S. would begin a rout. For Free China's ouster from the U.N. to be followed by its ouster from the U.S. would be close to a fatal blow. And this is exactly what diplomatic recognition of Red China would mean.

Those same voices which told us that there was no reason why the two China policy at the United Nations could not succeed will be advising us that the United States can have diplomatic relations with both Nationalist and Red China.

The evidence proves this false. There are 58 nations which now have diplomatic relations with Nationalist China and 61 nations which have diplomatic relations with Red China. No nation has diplomatic relations with both.

The reason for the mutually exclusive nature of relations with these governments is simple. Both governments claim to be the sole legitimate representative of the Chinese people. The conflict between them is insoluble so long as the Communist Party of China continues to engage in its crushing regimentation of the Chinese people living on the mainland and to openly threaten aggression against the Republic of China on Taiwan. Any support for one side correspondingly weakens the other.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Science has found that hippies with long curly hair have one advantage over their bald critics—they suffer fewer noise problems. Their curls soften the din of many annoying sounds, such as jet planes, garbage trucks, sirens and telephones.

You have eyelids—but a snake doesn't. This is no particular handicap to it, however. Its eyes arecovered by hard, transparent, plastic-like caps so it can burrow into the ground without damage to its vision.

Warning to the ladies: If you don't get kissed under a mistletoe bough by Christmas, you'll remain unwed all through the upcoming Leap Year. Legend says that the boy who kisses you should pluck and give to you a berry from the mistletoe. The mistletoe loses its magic when all its berries are gone.

Like the United States, the Soviet Union is engaged in a massive campaign to control spreading venereal disease, but the Soviets are going about it in a tougher manner. There, a person who knowingly infects another is subject to a possible prison sentence of up to three years.

Feeling a bit older? So are a lot of other people. As a matter of fact, by 1980 it is estimated that the U.S. population will include 33 million people over the age of 60.

Quotable notables: "Men have brought their powers of subduing nature to such a pitch that by using them they could easily exterminate one another to the last man."—Sigmund Freud.

Snowy peril: Sking is becoming ever more popular, but it has its penalties for the awkward beginner or the careless expert. Each year some 100,000 skiers are injured, of whom 50,000 suffer fractures. They sure do get the breaks.

Feathered mimic: The mocking bird is one of nature's greatest impersonator's. It can imitate the songs of at least 32 other types of birds.

Crossing over: Ever wonder why the Pope is called the pontiff? It is a word which can be translated as "bridge builder." The title was applied earlier to pagan priests who performed rites designed to appease the River Tiber's wrath at being spanned by man.

It was Lord Halifax, who observed, "A man who is master of patience is master of everything else."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- In a stern, private memo to his staff, Senator Hubert Humphrey has turned down suggestions tht he strike back at Lyndon Johnson who, in his memoirs, sometimes made himself look good at the expense of his former Vice President.

Humphrey was asked to write a review of LBJ's memoirs. Some staff members urged him to use this device to set the record straight and tell how his advice on Vietnam was ignored by Johnson.

Humphrey rattled off a quick reply, which was put into memo form intended for the eyes of his aides only.

"It has been suggested that such a review," he said, "would give me an opportunity to criticize the book, particularly on Vietnam, and in that fashion win some political friendss. I'm not going to do it! I will have nothing to do with it!

"Lyndon Johnson has been my friend for more than 20 years. We helped each other as Senators, and we worked together when he was majority leader. He helped me become majority whip.

"Muriel and I have been close to him and to Lady Bird. He selected me as his Vice President, and he helped me in my campaign for the presidency.

"There are always those who try to get me to publicize our differences on Vietnam. I can't see what good that will do the country. He read my memos and listened to my point of view. He had no obligation or responsibility to follow my judgment.

"He was the President, and surely those who know anything about our government must realize there can only be one official voice in the Executive Branch. It is the President's, i not the Vice President's

"I will not now be party to any scheme to cut up Lyndon Johnson....I insist that everybody associated with me understand my point of view on the subject of Lyndon Johnson. This point of view is to be strictly adhered to regardless of political consequences."

Our cloak-and-dagger boys in Hong Kong have come up with additional evidence that Lin Piao, themissing Chinese defense minister and heir apparent, died in a plane crash after attempting to assassinate Mao Tse-tung.

The episode was triggered, reportedly, by Mao's move to bring the army back under party control.

In the course of restoring order after the Red Guard rampages of the 1960's military men had moved into key positions. But Mao sought to restrain them by citing one of his oracular sayings.

"The party commands the gun," he decreed. "The gun must never be allowed to command the party." The ailing Lin Piao, perhaps egged on by his military underlings, is said to have resisted.

Painstakingly, our Hong Kong hawkshaws have put together the pieces in the great puzzle. Here's the picture that has emerged:

Last August, Mao returned from a visit to South China by train. Lin Piao, knowing Mao's itinerary would take him through Shanghai and Wuhsi, arranged an assassination attempt in Shanghai. It failed.

Lin then planned to blow up a bridge in Wuhsi to wreck Mao's train. This, too, failed. Mao left his train at Wuhsi and hurried to Peking,arriving there on September 12.

He ordered the immediate arrest of Gen. Huang Yung-sheng, the Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Wu Fa-shien, the Air Force Commander; Gen. Li Tse-peng, the navy political commissar; and Gen. Chiu Hu=tso, the deputy chief of staff.

Mao gave them 10 days to confess.

Meanwhile, Lin had been preparing to flee to Russia on September 13. He apparently got wind of the arrests and took off earlier on September 12 from Haipien airfield in a British-built Trident jet airliner.

Mao gave orders , according to one report, for theAir Force not be pursue Lin's plane. It crashed , nevertheless, in the Wenteukhan area of Mongolia.

On September 24, the attested military leaders were summarily removed from office, and special "case groups" were dispatched to the various regions to investigate and purge other disloyal officers.

As for old Mao, he came up with another proverb. "The enemy is nothing to fear," he recited sadly. "What hurt me most was the arrow fired by my ally and his smiling face after I was wounded."

Footnote: This account of Lin's disappearances comes from informants who are considered reliable. It should be kept in mind, however, that the Chinese are masters at planting tidbits of information in such a way that they can be pieced together to form a wholly erroneous picture.

U.S. Urged To Drop On-Site Inspection Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization of scientists urged the United States today to drop its insistence on an on-site inspection provision in any U.S.Soviet treaty banning underground nuclear testing.

The Federation of American Scientists, in a statement endorsed by a special committee including a former White House science adviser, said the risks of a treaty without an on-site inspection provision "are minimal, and the gains could be very substantial."

"Given recent improvements in seismology and other means of detection," the statement said, "we believe that the United States would detect Soviet violation of a test ban treaty long before the Soviets could carry out enough tests to score a breakthrough that would threaten the stability of the nuclear balance."

The statement charged that insistence on the on-site ban "springs from the desire to continue American nuclear testing in order to develop new weapons, to retest existing weapons and to keep our nuclear laboratories vigorous."

The 2,300-member FAS claims to be "virtually the only lobbying arm of science" in the United States.

The Soviet Union maintains inspection can be monitored by remote-control devices, while the United States long has said on-site inspection is necessary to enforce any treaty. The present limited test-ban treaty outlaws tests in the atmosphere, outer space and beneath the sea but allows underground testing.

The special committee which endorsed the FAS statement is headed by Morton H. Halperin, former deputy assistant for arms control and policy planning during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration and a senior staff member of the National Security Council under President Nixon.

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Winter Arrives

Today is the first day of winter when the daylight hours begin to get longer and the sun is closer to the earth than on any other day of the year.

Climatologists call it the beginning of the astronomical season--or winter solstice--but advise that the truly wintry weather will not follow for several weeks.

"In some ways it's paradoxical," says a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago.

He explains that during the winter season, known for its coldness, the sun actually comes 2 million miles closer to the earth than in the summer months.

The beginning of the astronomical winter marks the day when the sun has the lowest noon elevation over all areas of the northern hemisphere.

The winter solstice does not always hit on Dec. 22, but varies slightly because of leap years and because the solar year is not exactly 365 days long.

Next year it will be on Dec. 21 and that date will mark the start of winter for all but three of the next 14 years. The three exceptions mark the day at Dec. 22.

The changing seasons are caused by the changing position of the earth in relations to the sun. Astronomers can tell exactly from the earth's motion around the sun when one season ends and the next one begins.

Because weather connot change instantly, the beginning of winter coldness usually does not follow until mid-January.

Although today has less daylight than any other day of the year it is not necessarily the day with the latest sunrise and the earliest sunset. In the middle latitude areas the earliest sunset usually around Dec. 8 and the latest sunrise usually is around Jan. 4.

Forecasters predicted today that mild temperatures and fair skies would dominate much of the nation. Flurries were on tap for the lower Great Lakes and north central states with occasional rain along the Pacific Coast. The mercury was to rise in the Upper Plains states and did slightly from the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast.

First American Killed In Vietnam 10 Years Ago

LIVINGSTON, Tenn. (AP) — Ten years ago today -- Dec. 22, 1961 -- James Thomas Davis of this small Middle Tennessee town became the first American to die in action in Vietnam.

Since then, according to the latest Defense Department release, 45,618 other Americans have been killed in action in the nation's longest war. Another 304,353 have been wounded.

The Army has dedicated a headquarters building in Davis' name at Ft. Devins, Mass.

Davis was 26 and had been an adviser in Vietnam for nine months when he was killed along with 10 South Vietnamese soldiers in a Viet Cong trap.

The unit was in a radio - monitoring truck, trying to find a Viet Cong transmitter. The truck hit a land mine and then was ambushed.

Davis escaped the explosion and was shot to death about 35 yards away from the truck. He had one round left in his rifle when his body was found.

29 GIs Brought Home By K.C. - Area Citizens

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Twenty-nine servicemen from Vietnam landed at Municipal Air Terminal in Kansas City late Tuesday night for an 11day holiday at home as the result of the work of civic, private and city groups working with the Red Cross.

The ,contingent included eight from Independence, Mo., three of Lee's Summit, Mo., 11 from Olathe, Kan., one from Kansas City, Kan., all in the metropolitan area, and six from Emporia, Kan.

About 150 persons met the plane when it arrived from New York via Chicago.

Signs abounded. "Merry Christmas, Uncle Mike," read one carried by a small, red haired girl. "Yea, Daddy," said another.

Capt. Robert W. Ricklefs of Independence stood by his wife as she wiped tears from her cheeks.

"You should have been on the plane," he said. "Then you could really see how happy everybody was."

Jaycees in Independence raised more than $7,100 for the project. A spokesman said eight more servicemen were due to arrive Thursday. Air fare from Vietnam is about $500 per man, a spokesman said.

At Olathe at large celebration was held. The motorcade arrived at the Johnson County airport amid the wail of a siren.

Friends, relatives and sweethearts mobbed the men as they stepped from the cars. A Santa Claus was on hand and women served hot coffee.

It was the second annual "Home for Christmas" program sponsored by the community. A team headed by Harry L. Welch, a town official, raised $6,700 for the project.

"We've got almost $1,200 left over because they reduced the fares by $50," Welch said. He indicated the money would be used for a similar project at Easter.

Mrs. Harold Marshall greeted her son, Spec. 5 Harold D. Marshall. "He can do as he pleases," she said. "I have four cakes in the refrigerator."

Her son said, "There's a lot of jealousy among the guys in our outfit but they're just from the wrong state at the wrong time."



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Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

THAT SPECIAL GIFT FOR HER

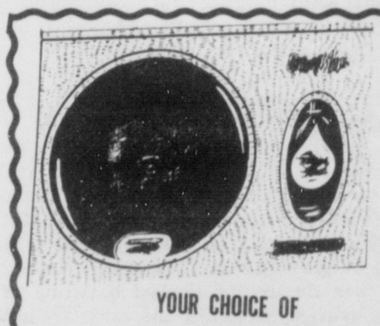
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REG. TO $30.00
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CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS

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HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

$1.00

Britts



CHRISTMAS PACKAGES for Scott county families were distributed by members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Auxiliary Saturday through the Scott County Welfare office on Center street. Leading the distribution are from left, Lila Brannock, Dick Flotron, St. Louis; Barbara Sample, Cape Girardeau; Cathleen Gipson, Scott county welfare director, John Brannock and Gerald Sample, Cape Girardeau.

Christmas Packages Distributed

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Auxiliary recently spent a number of weeks soliciting and sorting clothing for distribution to Scott county families.

Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. John Brannock almost 200 families have received gifts to brighten the Christmas season from the electrical union. The packaged gifts were distributed Saturday through the Scott County Welfare office with the assistance of Mrs. Gipson, county welfare director.

Assisting in the distribution were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sample, Scottie Zehnle, Bill Waterhouse, Dick Flotron, Ray Zehnle, Don Elrod, Rick Adams, Richard Trubacheck and L. B. Perry.

Elledge-Hardman

Arrangements of large bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and brass pedestals with candles decorated the fireplace mantle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hardman, 1757 Cecelia, for the Dec. 10 wedding of their daughter, Miss Tamara Jane Hardman, and Roger Clinton Elledge.

The Rev. Thomas N. Bass, pastor of Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sikeston, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Elledge of Sikeston.

The former Miss Hardman appeared in a formal gown of peau de soie and imported Chantilly lace. The empire bodice was overlaid with the lace as were the sheer bell sleeves. The A line skirt was pleated at the back waist and the bottom of the skirt was trimmed with scalloped lace which continued onto the slight train.

A Juliet cap of lace and pearls held her elbow-length veil of illusion, and she carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses, baby's breath, net puffs and satin streamers.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Heuer of Sikeston was the matron of honor and Wm. J. Teeters of Lutesville was the best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Ellege graduated in 1971 from State College with a B.S. degree in speech pathology. She is now employed as a speech pathologist at the speech and hearing clinic of Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Elledge graduated in 1968 from Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn., with a degree in economics. He is associated with the Holman Motor Co., in Mount Vernon.

The couple traveled to Colorado for a wedding trip, and will make their home at 1140 Maple Street, Apartment 8, Mount Vernon.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Groves

Quertermous-Groves

Candlelight illuminated the Concordia Lutheran Church for the Dec. 11 wedding of Diane Quertermous and Paul Wayne Groves. Rev. Herold Lohrmann performed the double ring ceremony at 8:30 in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Quertermous of Sikeston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Groves of Bertrand.

Mrs. J. E. Childress was the organist and accompanied Sondra Stewart as she sang "More" and "The Wedding Prayer." as the couple knelt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of white angleskin peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The high, fitted neckline was trimmed with jeweled lace, which marked the high-rise waist that was also accented with lace motifs. The full bishop sleeves ended at the wrists with deep pointed cuffs that were closed with covered buttons and silk loops. A band of galloon fashion matching lace encircled the sleeves.

The A-line skirt was softly gathered at the back waist forming fullness for the built-in train that swept to a chapel length. Two rows of jeweled lace trellised down the side front to the hemline.

Her head dress was a Queen Anne tiara overlaid with matching lace. Attached was a chapel length mantilla, completely edged with matching scalloped lace.

The bride chose her sister, Jan Quertermous, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Skinner and Mrs. Jerry Sherry, both of Sikeston.

Fray Morrow of Charleston was the best man. Groomsmen were Bennie Groves of Ft. Hood, Tex., brother of the groom and Steve Ledbetter of Charleston. Ushers were Tommy Bridger and Danny Fugate, both of Sikeston.

Candlelighters were Bob Walker and Ron Hon, both of Sikeston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. Serving the guests were Phyllis Lair, Susan Dawson, Christy Crews, all of Sikeston and Linda Duggins of Dexter.

The new Mrs. Groves is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is a former employee of the J. C. Penney Co.

Groves is a graduate of Charleston high school and is in the navy stationed at Idaho Falls, Idaho. They will make their home in Idaho Falls.

Christmas At Heritage House

By GENE GODWIN

The Heritage House
Is good for me
It's a nice friendly place to be.
Now Christmas time is growing near
And yuletide songs are what we hear.
Christmas now, is remembering the past
Those wonderful years went all too fast.
My children were home, snug in their beds
Out in the morning; running with sleds.
Now they are grown.
Have a home of their own.
BUT I HAVE HERITAGE HOUSE
So I'm not alone.
Me, and my friends
We have a good time.
Don't worry about us
We do JUST fine.
We stitch and sew and make holiday gifts
For holiday delivery-across big snow drifts.
Yes, the Heritage House
Is good for me.
It's a nice,friendly
Place to be.

This poem was written by Godwin for his mother, Mrs. Vada Godwin.

Wymer-Kinsey

PARMA — Mr. and Mrs. Berl Atchley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon K. Wymer, to Charles E. Kinsey of Catron, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinsey.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



Julius Caesar published the world's first "newspaper." He had his record of public business posted daily in the Forum.

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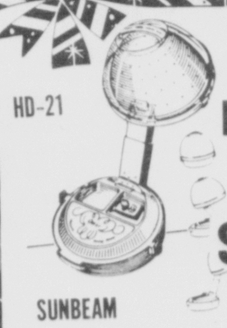
BIG VALUE $8.88 SET

26 Piece PUNCH BOWL SET

Set Big clear 6 QT. punch bowl, 12-6 Oz. punch cups, 12 cup hangers and 1 plastic ladle. Serve holiday guests a delicious punch from recipes you get free with punch bowl.

$3.47 Set

SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER



$16.88

SUNBEAM for the lady of the house!

Each

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Limit 1

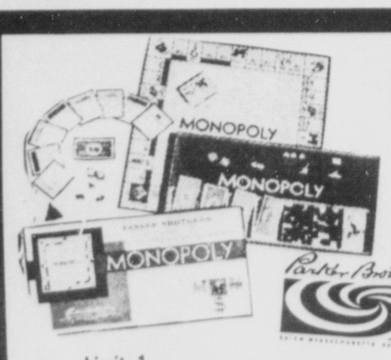
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RED Potatoes 10 LB. BAG 49c

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Sprite Sodas 3 10 OZ. BTL. CTN. $1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

Merry Christmas from all the employees at Ziegler's



CHRISTMAS IS FOR THE YOUNG and the young at heart, as evidenced at the second annual Christmas party for senior citizens at Parma.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Births

ALLEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen of St. Peters became the parents of a son December 10 at the Christian Hospital Northwest in Florissant. The infant weighed seven pounds, five ounces and has been named Bryan Lee.

This is the first child for the couple. Mrs. Allen is the former Joyce Loafman of Malden.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howe of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen of Risco. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loafman of Campbell.

BURTON — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Burton of Altus, Okla, became the parents of a son at 2 a.m. Friday. He weighed seven pounds and was named Sidney Russell. He is the second child, first son.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Payton Campbell of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Walnut Ridge, Ark. Mrs. Audra McAdams of Risco is the great-grandmother.

Canalou Churches Have Programs

CANALOU — 4-H members took Mrs. Bertha Flack, 90, to the Baptist church for Sunday morning services. While there Mrs. Flack sang a Christmas song. She is a resident of the Sells Nursing Home.

That evening Santa Claus came to the church and gave the young people gifts and treats at the end of their program.

The childrens department of the Assembly of God church gave a program "I Would Like to Have Been Like Them" Sunday morning.

That evening a candlelight ceremony was held with the choir members and audience participating in the telling of the Christmas story with scripture readings and singing of carols.



MIMI ALLEN, well known harpist, played Christmas carols for the students at Lee Hunter school Thursday afternoon. She has played for audiences over the world and is Mrs. Kenneth Smitten of Sikeston in private life.

Semester Change At SEMO College

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Southeast Missouri State College will go on an early semester calendar next year. The proposal received approval of the Board of Regents.

Dr. David A. Strand, dean of the college, said the first semester will begin in August and conclude just before Christmas, allowing students the holidays without concern over examinations.

The board also approved dormitory key privileges for sophomore women. They must have notarized permission from parents and maintain a C average. Junior and senior women have the privilege under which they may return to dormitories at whatever hour they wish. Hours for freshmen women will remain open until 11 p.m. on week nights, 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 11:30 on Sundays.

A new degree, bachelor of general studies, was approved. Students may take courses they choose, the only requirements being two freshmen English courses and courses in state and U. S. government. Forty of the 124 hours required must be at the senior college level, and no more than 20 hours may be taken in any one subject, unless accompanied by at least 20 hours of senior college courses outside that area.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 12-22-71

Station	Patients	Usable Beds	Emergency Beds	Reserved Beds
2-A	14	6	4	0
2-F	23	11	0	0
3-F	22	12	0	0
1-F	15	5	2	0
2-E	18	7	0	0
1-E	3	11	0	0
2-B	16	14	0	0
ICCU	2	5	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: None

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Shonta Bryant, Sikeston
Don Wm. Apperson, St. Louis
Robert Couch Sr., East Prairie
Siephen McIntosh, East Prairie
Allen Wheeler, Creve Cover
Harry Miller, Sikeston
Terry Johnson, Charleston
Maurine Towe, Sikeston
Oapl Stokes, East Prairie
Lawson Polk, Matthews

Total Patients discharged	13
Total Patients admitted	10
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	3
Medical Emergencies	20
Others	18
Total seen in emergency room	41

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Joyce Nelson, Sikeston
Laura SanderSandfur, Dexter
Bob Watson, Lilbourn
Lois Smith, Dexter
Winifred Hopkins, Dexter
Released:
Marie Holt, Collinsville, Ill.
Frances McCollough, Dexter
Sylvia Jacobs, Malden
Ila Atkinson, Dexter

PEMSICOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Imogene Craig, Hayti
Mary Chapman, Hayti
Phyllis, Keith, Caruthersville
Janice Teeter, Caruthersville
Lizzie Crutchfield, Caruthersville
George Luye, Pascola
Bertha Laden, Gideon
Kimberly, Hoover, Portageville
Pat Fout, Lilbourn
Walter Fitzpatrick, Chesapeaka, Ohio
Released:
Leona Gunn, Hayti
Allen Woodall, Caruthersville
Juana Estraka, Caruthersville
Charles Adams, Caruthersville
Danny Barnett, Portageville
Mary Grojean and baby boy, Chaffee

111 Attend Christmas Party

PARMA - The second annual Christmas party for senior citizens was held December 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Parma High school cafeteria.

Mayor, Randel Ramsey, gave the welcome and served as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment was provided by the Taylor family, John and Ruby, their daughter, Angelia, and Son, Richard and the Malden Gospelaires; Flora Girrard, Floyd Brown, Walter Hampton and Horace Burge.

Devotion was given by Rev. Berlin Harper, Pastor of General Baptist Church.

Special gifts were presented to the oldest married couple, the oldest resident living in Parma the longest and the oldest newcomer. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner received the gift for oldest married couple being married 62 years. Mrs. Heady received the special gift for being the oldest and having lived in Parma community the longest. She was 84 years old and had lived in Parma 76 years. Amos Lawrence received the special gift for being the oldest newcomer to Parma. He was 74 and lived in Parma 4 years.

The benidiction was given by Rev. Loyd Ice, pastor of Assembly of God and Christ.

During the social hour a gift was presented to each of the senior citizens attending. Refreshments of punch, coffee, Christmas cookies, nuts and mints were served.

Ann Landers

Swinging Wifes Letter Does Good

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Swinger's Wife" was terrific. Did you hear from her again? I am dying to know. Please update your readers. — Wife of a Texas Romeo

Dear Wife: First, I think we ought to refresh the memories of the other readers with a re-run of the letter you are inquiring about:

Dear Ann Landers: My husband reads your column every day. When you print a letter that gives my husband a break he always says, "Hey, look at this one."

I'm addressing this to him and if I'm lucky enough to see it in the paper I'm going to say, "Hey, look at this one."

Dear Swinger: You are nearly 40. Your children are growing up and they don't know you. You haven't been around home much. You don't know me very well, either. Whenever I try to talk about things that trouble me you shut me off by calling me a "nag." In a few years (sooner than you think) you'll be too tired to swing. The chicks you've been chasing will suddenly not seem worth the effort. You'll want to be part of the family. But it will be too late. Your children will be strangers. You did not want to be part of their lives when they needed you and they will not permit you to become part of their lives when you need them.

I used to feel that I had failed you. I blamed myself for not being a better wife. Now I know that no matter what I had done the results would have been the same. You weren't interested in a better wife - or ANY wife. So I've built a life which doesn't include you and I'm — Happier Than You Think

Please print it, Ann, and I'll let you know what happens. — Swinger's Wife.

Dear Readers: I received 47 letters from women who wrote to say, "My husband was sure I had written that letter and he wanted to talk about it." Some of the women said it resulted in the best communication they had had in years. A wife from San Diego reported that her husband had the column in his hand and in her presence, telephoned his girl friend and told her he wasn't going to see her anymore.

So it appears the column did a lot of good and I am grateful to Swinger's Wife for having written it. Thank you for asking what happened.

Dear Ann Landers: Several of my friends were discussing the letter from the mother who said she was getting a great deal more pleasure out of her poodles than her two married children. My friends were surprised. I wasn't. I know what goes on with pets in this country and it's disgraceful.

Last summer we traveled a lot. One day when the maid came in to make up our beds the bathroom door was closed. She asked, "Is there a dog in there?" When I said "No" she heaved a sigh of relief and told us that she had been bitten by dogs and scratched by cats -- pets of hotel guests who had shut them up in the bathroom and neglected to tell her that they were there. She also described what these animals did to the rugs, bedspreads and furniture. It was disgusting.

We witnessed one scene I'll never forget. A mother and father were swimming in a shallow river with their three small children and the family dog. They were short one life jacket, so the oldest kid, about 11, didn't get a jacket. The mutt had one, however.

That same family spent the night in the motel room next to ours and the mutt howled till 4:00 a.m. My hat is off to all hotel and motel managers who say: "No Dogs Allowd." — Barbourville, Ky.

Dear Barb: Make that two hats. Thanks for writing.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

POLLY'S POINTERS



Holiday Door Plaque Made of Bottle Caps

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Sherrie could make a holiday door or wall plaque with her collection of bottle caps. Cut a Christmas tree of the desired size out of a flat piece of Styrofoam. After removing the corks, begin at the top and glue bottle caps all over the tree shape. When dry, spray with gold paint. Glue tiny colored balls in the caps. At the end of the base of the tree, fasten a red or green velvet bow. Use a pipe cleaner on the top back to hang it by. Various colors of balls may be glued to the caps or just one color to carry out a certain color scheme. The bow could be the same color or a contrasting one.—MRS. M. R. F.

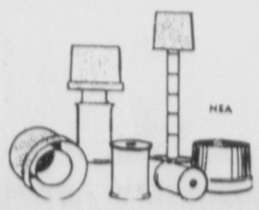
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Two of my silver-plated pieces have black marks on them which do not detract too much from their beauty but bother me. Silver polish does not remove them. I hope someone can recommend something to remove these spots.—ANNA LEE

DEAR POLLY—I am a former schoolteacher who, like others, has tried to instill in the minds of pupils that all proper names begin with capital letters. My Pet Peeve is that now on television, signs, advertisements, etc., we see such words beginning with small letters which must confuse the children and certainly defeats the effort of teaching them the right method. I know of no reason this is done except to attract attention and they certainly confuse a child's learning process.—CHARLOTTE

DEAR POLLY—On the day after Christmas I check decorations and wrapping supplies to see what is needed for the next year and then rush downtown to take advantage of the after-Christmas specials. I find everything needed and often marked down from one-half to one-third the original price. I roll leftover paper very lightly and store INSIDE the cardboard roll for better protection and pack the new purchases with the leftovers so they are all together and ready for next Christmas at a much lower cost than if I had waited until the time such things were needed.—AUNT MARY

DEAR POLLY—While playing with her Barbie dolls and furniture at my house my granddaughter found some empty thread spools. She made darling table and floor lamps by glueing spools together and topping them with the plastic tops off hair spray and starch spray cans. Some were blue and some yellow and they made great lampshades.—MRS. F. W. Sr.





Make Christmas Really Sparkle This Year

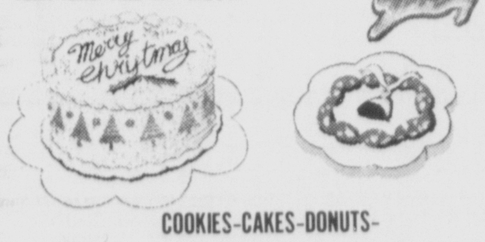
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Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Tony Mays. Will you please bring me a pool table, an electric train, a mechanical dog, a push button farm, a long range rifle and a surprise.
I am a good boy. I am in the first grade at Lee Hunter School.
Santa Claus, My Daddy said would you please leave a $20.00 bill on every branch of our pretty Christmas tree. I am going to leave some fruit cake and coke on our table for you.
P.S. Don't forget that we have moved.
I Love you
Tony Mays.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Joey Walters I am 6 year old, I would like for you to bring me a cowboy belt and a police car. Be sure to fill our stockings. Then will be candy on the table for you.
P.S. My big sister is writing this for me she is 10.
Love
Joey Walters
Portageville

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old and I go to kindergarten.
Please bring me an inchworm, timey tell, Ironing board, and light bright.
Please bring my little baby sister, Jennifer Lynn something too.
Love,
Sara Tatum
East Prairie

Dear Santa,
I am eight years old and in the second grade. I've tried to be good so please bring me a race track, a big wheels, and a mini bike.
Please remember my two sisters, Linda and Lisa.
Love,
Todd Armstrong
East Prairie

Dear Santa,
I'm five years old and I want an electric train, lite brige, rockem sockem robots, Fisher Price service station, big wheel, matchbox carrying case, baseball game. I've been a good boy most of the year. Thank you for whatever you bring me.
Love
Steven Smith
Charleston

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you feeling today? Will you please bring me a bee-bee gun for Christmas? Also, a bike.
I think your helper saw my little baby sister and me yesterday and he gave us a piece of candy. My baby sister's name is Carissa, and she wants a doll and something to cut her teeth with.
Santa Claus, I've been a real good boy this year and so has my baby sister Carissa,
Merry Christmas Santa Claus. We'll have you some fudge, cookies, and chocolate milk. It will be in the kitchen on the table.
Our love,
From Andy and
Carissa Vanover

Frosh Enrollment Down This Fall

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — For the first time since World War II, total freshmen enrollment at the nation's four-year colleges and universities is down this fall, according to a report by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.
Commission Chairman Clark Kerr said reports from 444 four-year institutions around the country showed 40,600 freshman vacancies. By applying the ratio of the decrease to the approximately 1,500 such institutions in the nation, Kerr said the total may have been 130,000 in all. That would amount to a 14 per cent increase in vacancies over 1970.
Total undergraduate enrollment increased, however, by 2.4 per cent. Slightly more than half of the freshmen decrease was in private colleges, Kerr said.

Hong Kong Flu Strike Coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government disease detective says Hong Kong flu probably will strike certain regions of the United States in the next few months, but a nationwide epidemic is unlikely.
The regional outbreaks could affect persons in as much as one-fourth of the country, said Dr. Michael Gregg of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.
But there will "not be a big, nationwide epidemic like we had in 1968-1969, an epidemic that caused tens of thousands of excess deaths," Gregg said in a telephone interview

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MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL PORTABLE 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER — NO. 12-613 — OUR REG. $67.77 — $54.63
ROBIN WHITE SPRAY COLOGNE FOR THE LADIES — 2 OZ. BOTTLE — OUR REG. 78¢ — 67¢
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Science In Your Life

Bagworms have ruined a lot of beautiful trees in Missouri. They defoliate the trees and weaken or kill them. And home owners and nurserymen, trying to prevent these losses, have introduced substantial amounts of pesticides into the environment.
Now, William H. Kearby and colleagues in the UMC College of Agriculture have found that bacillus thuringiensis (BT) is an effective control for bag worms. It is completely safe, having no bad effects on man, pets, or the environment, Kearby says.
BT is a microbial insecticide formulation of spores and crystals which is available commercially. We reported earlier on UMC research in which BT has been used successfully as a biological control for pests in soybeans.
-0-
Steroids are another thing you are going to be hearing more about in the future. These hormones have been taken for some time by certain Olympic and professional athletes to build muscle size and strength. Most physicians support the American Medical Association's stand that this is not a wise practice, and they refuse to prescribe steroids for muscle building.
Dr. C. J. Eagan of Colorado State University feels otherwise. His research with rats and beagles suggests that steroids improve performance, increase tissue building in young rats, and reduce body fat in older rats which are past the tissue building stage.
-0-
Studying physics can be fun and you don't have to be a science genius in order to enjoy it. Robert Johns of the Academy of the New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa., doesn't demonstrate the laws of physics with small table - top devices. He uses his students, themselves.
Johns reports in "The Physics Teacher" how his teaching approach works. Using two large, low, carts in the school gymnasium, Johns' students actually feel acceleration, momentum, centrifugal force, inertia, and other important scientific effects.
With the two carts joined and rotating, the students are encouraged to roll, walk, bounce a ball, or pass the ball to opposite ends of the carts. Physics in the gym may be unusual, but Mr. Johns says it reaches the students who otherwise would be too bored or too confused to learn.
-0-
Special housing for your senior citizens can be an asset to your community says Kenneth L. McFate of the UMC Department of agricultural engineering. Providing excellent low - cost quarters for elderly citizens is a major contribution in itself. But more than that, McFate's studies have shown, this housing will add dollars to the local economy.
"The discussion and planning involved with the incorporation of a not-for -profit organization is often the spark that reawakens a small rural community that strives for progress," McFate reports.
Far from being a drain on the community, these housing complexes are important assets. It can be anticipated that residents of a 24-apartment complex will spend at least $50,000 per year in a small town or community.

Frazier Told To Die In Gas Chamber

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — John Linley Frazier has been ordered to die in the gas chamber by the jury that convicted him of killing five persons at a Santa Cruz hills mansion last year.
The 25-year-old former auto mechanic sat barefoot, impassively scanning the courtroom audience Wednesday as the verdict was read.
It took the eight-woman, fourman Superior Court jury just over five hours to decide on the death penalty over life imprisonment, which under state law were their only alternatives. Frazier had been convicted of first-degree murder.
Judge Charles S. Franich ordered Frazier to appear Dec. 30 for formal sentencing.
Frazier pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the Oct. 19, 1970 shooting deaths of wealthy eye surgeon Dr. Victor Ohta, 45; his wife Virginia, 42, and their sons Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Caldwallader, 38.
The bodies were found in the family swimm ng pool by firemen responding to a fire at the mansion.

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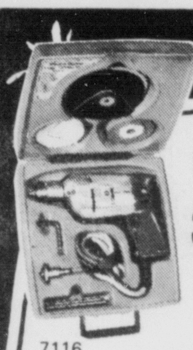
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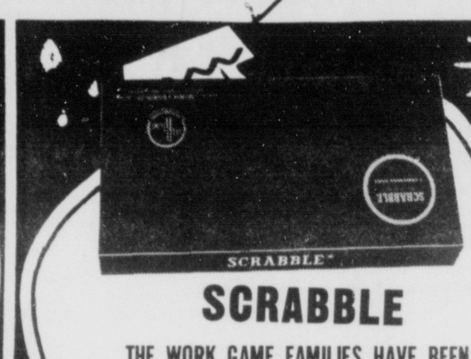


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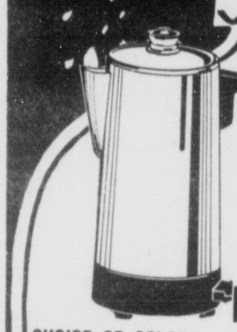
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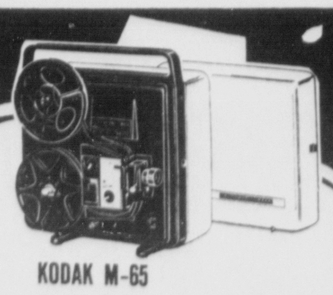
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A Freeze On Politics

By DAVID LAWRENCE

What America needs today is a "freeze" on the kind of political activity in both houses of Congress which is interfering with the enactment of important legislation. This is not unusual as a presidential campaign approaches, but it is particularly harmful to the public interest when the President is of one party and another party controls the House and the Senate.

Unfortunately, moreover, the Democratic Party, which has a majority in Congress, is not a harmonious organization, and the dissidents manage to go to extremes in their efforts to promote what they deem to be vote - getting causes. As various members of Congress seek to launch candidacies for the Presidency, there is little hint of the nature of the legislative program that would be enacted if they won. The appeal is based solely upon negative criticisms of the Administration.

Meanwhile, bills in Congress that should have been passed earlier in the session are delayed as political maneuvers reflect a hostile attitude toward policies of the Nixon Administration. Everybody realizes,, for instance, that there are votes available to anyone who is "anti-war." The general public, of course, doesn't like the war in Vietnam, and many a member of Congress is eager to be known as a proponent of a policy that would end American involvement immediately.

It doesn't seem to matter, however, that announcement was made months ago of the Administration's intention to withdraw and that this has been followed by a program of steadily pulling out servicemen. Although every indication is that the President will order all our forces to leave Vietnam as soon as this is practicable, his critics attempt to make it appear that he plans to maintain a military presence there indefinitely.

Mr. Nixon has endeavored again and again to explain to the public that he will withdraw the toops just as soon as South Vietnam can protect itself and he gets an agreement with North Vietnam for the release of American prisoners. As yet there is no sign of a willingness on the part of the Hanoi regime to make such an arrangement. But, irrespective of what are the facts, the impression is conveyed constantly by the critics that the Nixon Administration isn't going to get us out of Vietnam and that the "anti-war" members of Congress are the only ones who could end the war if one of their number were elected to the Presidency in 1972.

There are also other issues which are selected for emphasis on the theory that the people want, for example, more and more cuts in taxes and more and more benefits from the Government in sociological programs. The Administration is unquestionably working hard to bring about economic recovery and is making every effort to curb inflation. But opposition politicians think it is expedient to keep on attacking the party in the White House as responsible for all the ills of the people. This is natural in politics, and often in our history it has succeeded because citizens generally have not been well informed on the fundamental questions involved in the controversial issues.

President Nixon has been trying to keep the federal budget from showing a large deficit, and has sought to divert as much money as possible to public welfare. There is no doubt that the Government is doing more than ever before in history for education, health, housing and improvement of the economic status of the citizenry. Nevertheless, the critics have been complaining that funds have not been given for particular purposes in their States or districts in big enough quantities. This has been made the basis for political attacks.

The latest debate that has arisen between the Democrats and the Republicans is how to finance presidential campaigns. The Democrats want to allow taxpayers to contribute a dollar each by marking their income tax returns so that this amount of their taxes may be given to the party of their choice, including a third party or fourth party if these emerged in a presidential contest. The Government itself would be the means of supplying a portion of tax revenues to be used for political campaign purposes. The Republicans oppose the whole plan, and questions have been raised as to the constitutionality of the proposal.

Without question, the 1972 election will see many millions of voters lined up against the Administration if practically all American troops have not been withdrawn from Vietnam by next autumn. If they have been, the main issue will be economic conditions.

Butz Wants To Keep Rural People In Countryside Instead Of Ghettoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz says he wants to keep rural people in the countryside "instead of having them migrate to the crowded ghettoes ... where they're ill-prepared for that kind of life."

To do so, Butz said in an interview with The Associated Press, the government will have to spend money "to make good and attractive rural communities."

Butz said also that those who can afford to pay "have no birthright for cheap, subsidized food."

Other points he made included:

—The government never will be completely "out of agriculture's hair."

—Net farm income should rise in 1972 over 1971 levels.

Questions and answers:

Q. There are many kinds of family farms, large and small. Are their problems different?

A. I like to define a family farm that's large enough, either in acres or in intensive cultivation, to provide the farm family with a decent living. We have many small farms in America that aren't that large.

We have nearly three million farms in America. On better than one million of those farms the operator makes more income off the farm than he does on the farm. In some cases, the farm operator doesn't have opportunity to make off-the-farm income. And then he's either got to get credit to enlarge his operation, or get more acres, or intensify his farming practices.

Q. When you speak of increasing net farm income nationally, doesn't this mean increasing the profits of the larger farmers?

A. Increase the profits of all of them, we hope, when you increase the farm income nationally. I think the significant measure here is net income per farm, instead of the gross income, or the aggregate net income of all farmers.

Q. You mentioned the small farmer and off-farm income being larger than what he nets from his actual farming operation. Then isn't the employment rate and wage rate more important to him really than the price of corn?

A. Well, I think they go together. The so-called part-time farmer, or the man who operates 80 acres and has an offfarm job, can operate those 80 acres, unless he has intensive cultivation, evenings and weekends, or with family help. He's got two sources of income. He's got fairly cheap living and his housing. But wages are important to him, you're right.

Q. In talking about rural development, does this embrace also jobs in town? Is this in the meaning of rural development to have more jobs to help this small farmer maintain his living standard by working in town?

A. Oh, yes, indeed it does. Rural development is a broad concept. When I talk about rural development, I'm talking about the rural community.

It's roads, water systems, sanitation systems, schools, cultural opportunities, electricity, telephones.

I think we've got to make good attractive rural communities, then capital flows in and jobs are created to keep these young people not necessarily down on the farm but in the country.

Q. Well, how are you going to do this? This is going to take money.

A. Your're doggone right it's going to take money! In the President's reorganization proposal, he has a Department of Community Development in which he proposes to bring together all the facts of government that bear on this thing.

We're putting money into that now through our Farmers Home Administration, for example.

Q. Are you putting a lot of the burden for rural development on Congress?

A. Well, I'd like to see this reorganization program go through where we can concentrate everything in government that bears on this.

Job Pay Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight major life insurance companies, which handle 80 per cent of the policies in the nation, have agreed to double the number of higher paying management jobs for women and minority group members over the next two years.

The group's commitment was contained in a five point "consensus" signed by all eight companies and announced Friday by state Human Rights Commissioner Jack M. Sable.

Actress Elke Sommer says most American women are spoiled brats.

THE CLASS OF 1968
PRESENTS
THE SHADY DEAL
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"BIG MONEY"
THURSDAY DECEMBER 23
8:00 PM- 1:00 AM
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TICKETS $4.00 ADVANCE $5.00 AT DOOR—PER COUPLE
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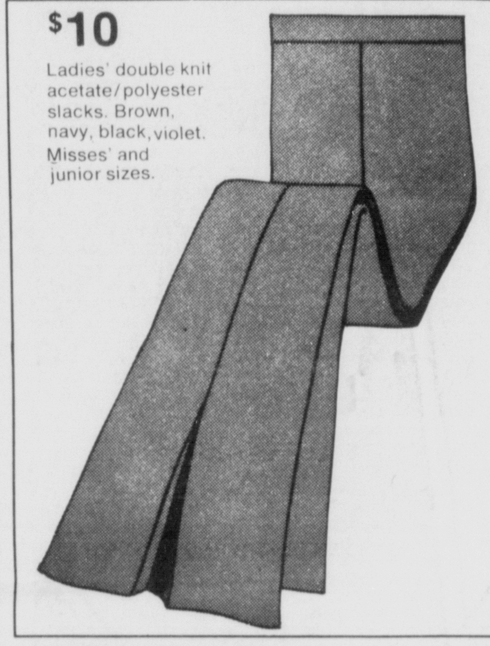
Colgate Toothpaste 6¾ oz. 54¢

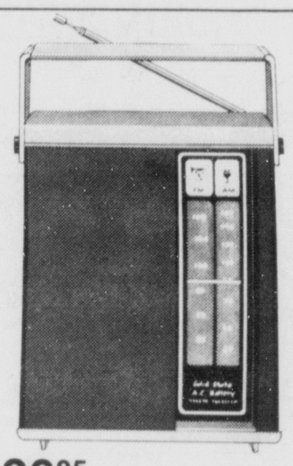
Scope Mouthwash 12 OZ. 87¢

Protein 21 Shampoo 7 OZ. 88¢

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

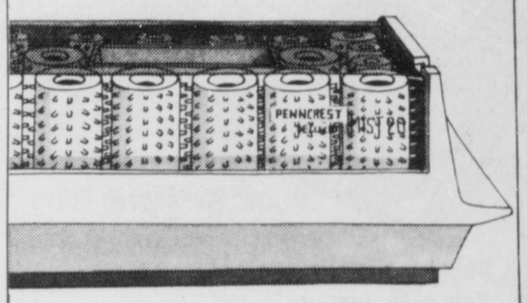
$10
Ladies' double knit acetate/polyester slacks. Brown, navy, black, violet. Misses' and junior sizes.

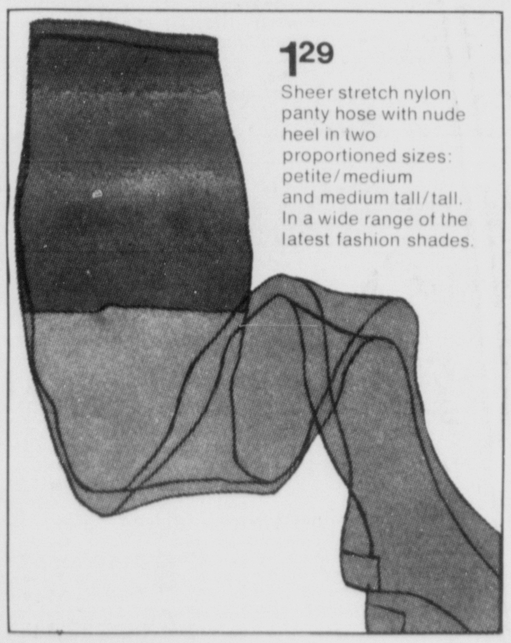




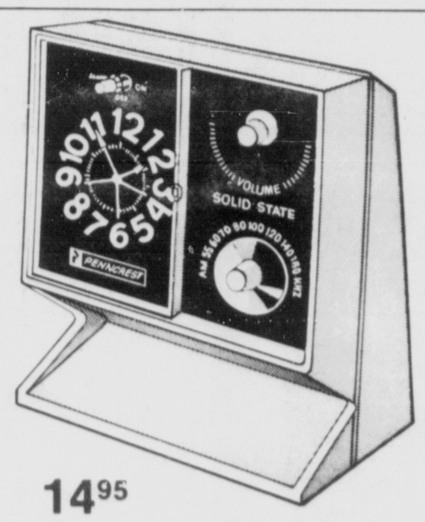
26.95
Penncrest AM/FM portable radio operates on batteries or house current. has slide rule tuning. AFC switch.

14.88
Penncrest® steam hair setter helps prevent brittle, split hair that can result from dry heat. 20 curlers in 4 sizes.



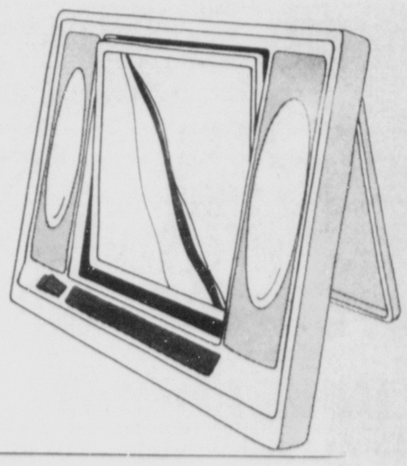


1.29
Sheer stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel in two proportioned sizes: petite/medium and medium tall/tall. In a wide range of the latest fashion shades.



14.95
Penncrest clock radio with sweep second hand, automatic alarm, high impact plastic cabinet.

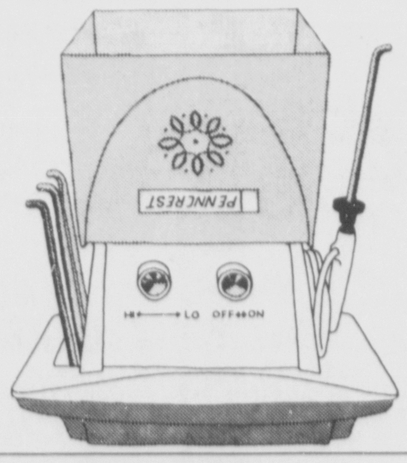
10.88
Penncrest lighted mirror swivels from regular to magnifying side. Cord storage area in base.



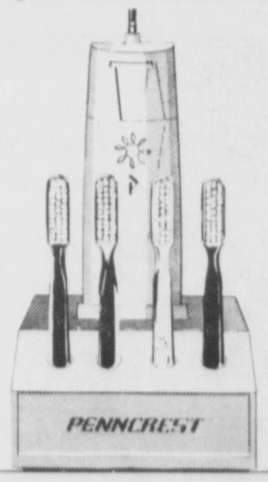


$6
Dressmaker styled handbags of glossy crush patent expanded vinyl. Six handsome styles in black, dark or light brown, tan, or navy.

16.88
Penncrest oral water jet with 4 color coded tips and variable pressure control. Helps flush food particles from between teeth and under gums. Wall mounting bracket included.



10.99
Penncrest electric rechargeable toothbrush. Offers the up and down motion dentists recommend. Wall mounting bracket and 4 brushes included.



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U.S. Rated Far Behind Soviet Nuclear Weapons

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, outspoken conservative Republican leader, says the United States is far behind the Soviet Union in offensive and defensive nuclear weapons, a situation she believes could put the nation at Russia's mercy.

The Illinois mother of six and author of five books, including "A Choice Not An Echo," said Sunday night Russia has 1,600 landbased missiles, compared with 1,054 for the U.S.

The figures were credited to Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of research of the Department of Defense.

In an appearance sponsored by Kansas City's Heart of Amercia Conservative Club, Mrs. Schlafly said the nation must regain nuclear superiority to survive. The Soviet Union would have no qualms about killing 150 million Americans in order to dominate the world, she said.

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Sat.—Sun.—Open 1:30 Show 2:00
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JOHN CARRADINE
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Fri-Sat. Sun. nights Open 6:30 Show 7:00 2 shows
Sat - Sun. matinee 1-show Open 1:30 show 2:00
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SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.
R METROCOLOR MGM
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DEAN MARTIN
BRIAN KEITH
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TECHNICOLOR
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MALCO TWIN II
Mon. thru Thurs. Open 7:00 Show 7:30
1 Show Only
Fri.-Sat.,Sun. Nights Open 6:30 Show 7:00 2 Shows
Sat.-Sun. Matinee Open 1:30
Show 2:00
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MGM presents JOE COCKER
LEON RUSSELL
The Master of Space & Time
GP
MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN
STARTS FRIDAY!
CLINT EASTWOOD
IN
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
R

Looking Back

Quail Supper Given At Club

50 years ago
December 22, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester will spend Christmas Day in Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert motored to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R,C, Finley and children spent Wednesday in Bertrand and Charleston.

Geo. Dempster, jr., will return to St. Louis Sunday to resume his studies.

40 years ago
December 22, 1931

Dear Santa: I am a small boy, nine years old and I am in the fourth grade. My teacher is Miss Ruth Bateman. She is a good teacher, please don't forget to stop at her house. I want a bicycle and that is all I ask for. Don't forget to stopat my sisters and brothers. Bring every boy and girl in town something, so that everyone will be happy Xmas morning. Dewitt Lambert.

Dear Santa: Last night I heard you say over the radio if we would write you a letter you would send us a picture of your work shop. I know it would be beautiful to see. Miss Lucille Finley is my teacher --she is very good. I am not asking for much because there are too many other children you have to go and see. I want a doll to sew for and some story books. I guess that is all. Freda Lambert.

Matthews -- Mrs. Ellen Ballis reported as being much worse at this writing.

Mrs. Florence Finney this week completed a course in beauty culture at the Cape Girardeau School of Beauty and plans to open a shop in this city about January 1.

30 years ago
December 22, 1941

Matthews -- Louis Deane, airplane pilot is serving in the Pacific war zone and is stationed at Pearl Harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Bertrand -- Guests of Mrs. A. M. Patrick Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Ada Rushing and Miss Ruth Rushing of Cairo, Ill., and Mrs. Cecil Lowrey of Alton, Ill.

A quail supper for 18 persons was given at the Country Club Saturday evening by Frank Miller. Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry entertained guests at a quail supper at the club.

Sikeston General Hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ragon Harris of Oran Friday. The child has been named Peggy Sue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox Sunday night.

Morehouse -- Police Judge R.R. Givens received word from the Federal government Sunday that his son, Reuben, was lost in action in the original Japanese attack December 7 on Pearl Harbor. He had been in the navy the past year and a half.

20 years ago
December 22, 1951

Dick Young will arrive home today from Missouri University in Columbia and will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Morehouse--Ronnie Hearon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dersey Hearen, enlisted last Thursday in theAir Force. After coming home from St. Louis to get a release from the draft board he returned to St. Louis Sunday to be sent from there to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

In a home fire which destroyed her residence in New Madrid, Mrs. Harry Boone Riley was burned to death last Sunday morning. She was the wife of the probate judge of New Madrid county and former circuit judge of the New Madrid-Pemiscot County district.

Last Saturday afternoon the Methodist Church at Benton was destroyed by fire which presumably started from an over-heated furnace in the basement of the building.

Sensing The News

Southern States Industrial Council

A YEAR OF RETREAT

Nineteen seventy-one has been anything but a cheering year for Americans concerned about their country's economic health and the survival of a free society. It was a year in which both economic principles and fundamentals of foreign policy were abandoned.

As the year drew to an end, confidence in the U. S. dollar ebbed rapidly in the world's money markets. The Secretary of the Treasury announced, while on a European trip, that the U. S. government is prepared to devalue the dollar -- once the symbol of America's strength.

It was only a short time ago that the United States was the arsenal of democracy, the rebuilder of a free Europe, the hope of captive peoples in the communist world and the strongest nation on earth. All that has changed in a brief historical period.

The U.S. dollar no longer is in demand because people around the world no longer have faith in the future of the United States. They aren't convinced that our people have the staying power necessary for greatness. They see that the American people won't put their fiscal house in order but, instead, are moving very rapidly towards the type of welfare state that proved so disastrous for Great Britain after World War II.

The nations of the world are aware of the deterioration of America's armed forces at a time when the Soviets are increasing their armaments as fast as possible. They take note of the racial strife in the U.S. 7th Army in Europe and the appalling relaxation of discipline and turn to permissiveness throughout the Army. They are aware that the U. S. government places its hopes on negotiations with the Soviet Union, despite the fact that the Soviets arm while they talk.

The decline of the tough, bold American spirit is mirrored in many ways. And the world gets the picture. Contempt for the United States was evidenced most strikingly by the glee at the United Nations when free China was expelled.

Unquestionably, the most dramatic and distrubing change in foreign policy in 1971 was the Nixon administration's about-face on Red China.

After a quarter-century of containing Chinese communism, the U. S. now is seeking an accommodation with one of the most dangerous and brutal regimes in modern history. Almost overnight, American magazines and television channels are overflowing with articles about the "new" China. It is fashionable now to see no evil, hear no evil insofar as Peking is concerned. It is apparent that the Unites States is moving towards appeasement on a colossal scale. America's long role as the major Pacific power is drawing to an end. Red China is likely to achieve by political firmness and image-building what Imperial Japan could not accomplish at Pearl Harbor.

Truly, the American nation is in disarray. At home, our unwillingness to work as we did in the past is the root of our economic trouble. Powerful unions represent a state within a state, a counter-authority to the authority of government. During our period of greatest economic crisis, our seaports were shut down. President George Meany of the AFL-CIO allowed the President of the United States to address the union delegates but treated him in an insulting manner. On docks and in factories and in many areas of work, unions use what can only be described as privileged violence against business, government and workers who do not want to bow to the union bosses. AS Arthur Krock said not long ago: "The picket line is now the supreme law of the land."

In the Congress there is a commendable revolt against foreign aid. But the demogogic elements continue to demand that goodies be lavished on the least productive sectors of our society. Favoritism for the idle is politically fashionable and the principal device of those seeking public office.

The United States has never had such need for authentic leadership, but there is little to be found. When President Nixon announced his mission to Peking, which set the stage for the betrayal of free China, only Sens. John Tower of Texas and Peter Dominick of Colorado spoke out strongly in opposition. Many of the congressmen who should have protested appeasement in Asia and the imposition of the instruments of an unfree society -- wage and price controls -- were silent. Hardly any attention is paid to the massive deficits which have become a fixture of the Nixon administration. The liberals are laughing at the changes. Nicholas von Hoffman, the Washington Posts' house radical, happily noted this month that the Nixon administration's Family Assistance welfare plan"embodies and makes official one of the wildest dreamsof the 1950's."

Many Americans understand what has happened in 1971. They resent the turn towards a regimented economy and abandonment of old friends and good allies overseas. They oppose a guaranteed annual wage for people who are capable of working.. They know the Unites States must strengthen its armed forces or lose its freedom. They know the country must have real leadership. And they are hoping that the nation will find such leadership in 1972 and that national recovery and renewal will begin in the New Year.

What's The Law

Choppers Burned

The only time henpecked Irwin got a chance to open his mouth at home was when he yawned. And, even yawning proved to be disastrous. While burning leaves in a trash can, he opened his mouth wide, in one of the most uninhibited yawns ever, and his false teeth fell out of his mouth right into the flames.

With his dentures thoroughly kindled, Irwin filed a claim with his insurance company under a policy that covered his personal property against loss due to fire.

"You don't understand," he was told by an insurance company agent. "Loss due to fire, under an insurance policy, means a fire that's out of control. You dropped your teeth into a fire that was being kindled."

"You've got to be kidding," was Irwin's answer. "A fire is a fire whether it's being kindled or not. Consequently, I'm entitled to a new pair of choppers and you've got to pay for it under the policy."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the insurance company to pay Irwin for a new pair of choppers.

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a fire confined to its intended place, such as in a trash can, is not a fire within the meaning of a fire policy. This type of fire, noted the judge, is considered a "friendly fire" as opposed to a "hostile fire" which has escaped its confines. (Based upon a 1919 Indiana Appellate Court Decision.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

'Strep' Throat Needs Good Care

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you tell me if scarlet fever is the same as a strep throat and if the rash that develops will scale and the scales can give it to another person? Today scarlet fever isn't so dangerous as it was 40 and 50 years ago.

Dear Reader — A "strep throat" means an infection of the throat with bacteria called streptococcus. There are several types of bacteria in this group. The toxin or poison formed by some types of these bacteria makes a person ill. One manifestation of the illness can be the rash of scarlet fever. Thus the only difference between some forms of strep infection and scarlet fever is the rash. The same streptococcus infection is just as contagious with or without the rash. Rheumatic fever followed by rheumatic heart disease and kidney disease can be a complication of "strep" infections.

You are right, scarlet fever isn't so dangerous now as it once was nor nearly so common. Forty years ago we didn't have sulfa drugs, penicillin or a host of other antibiotics that control or eliminate streptococcal infections.

All "strep" throats should be treated to prevent the likelihood of subsequent problems, including heart disease.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am a 10th grader and I am interested in the human heart and its many functions. One thing puzzles me. Will the human heart burn if the body is burned, such as in cremation? I have tried to look it up in various heart books and encyclopedias but no answer to my question.

Dear Reader — That is a pretty grizzly question. Yes, it burns. The heart is made up mostly of muscle. It is a different kind of muscle than in your arm, but they have many things in common. The same is true of animal hearts.

The beef steak and roasts you eat are mostly muscle and beef heart is muscle. As you know, both can be cooked and eaten. Usually anything that can be cooked can be burned—any housewife will attest to that.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like to know if it would be possible to find a plastic surgeon who would be willing to perform a face lift without giving a blood transfusion afterwards, since there are blood substitutes less apt to cause infection.

Dear Reader—Of course. Talk it over with the surgeon in advance. Commonly, a plastic surgeon will use adrenalin injected into the skin area where the surgery will be performed for the purpose of controlling or preventing any appreciable bleeding. The best results are obtained if loss of blood can be prevented.

If the blood loss is minimized, there is no need for a blood transfusion.

Oldest fruit crop in Florida is the avocado, introduced there by the Spanish.

The name Barbara stems from the Greek language and means "foreign; strange."

Grocery Burglary

BLOOMFIELD — The Charles Adams Grocery at Powe was burglarized Monday night and merchandise valued at $155 was taken. Entry was gained by prying a front window.

The Stoddard County Sheriff said shells, flashlights, gloves, hunting cap, whisky, candy, razor blades and chewing tobacco were taken. About 50 pennies were also taken.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"These things I have spoken to you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full. (John 15:11' RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we give thanks for all who have enriched the world and labored joyfully in Thy service. Give us a heart to love and serve Thee in all things. In Christ's name. Amen.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Now Playing
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NOW THRU THURSDAY
8:30 p.m. till ?
JACK KINDER'S
4 pc.
COMBO
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OUR LOUNGE WILL BE CLOSED
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WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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NEW YEAR'S PARTY
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
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9:00 P.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.
BUFFET BREAKFAST
SERVED 1:00 A.M.
THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING
ATTENDANCE INCLUDES NOISE MAKERS,
AN OPEN BAR DURING DANCING,
AND BEST OF ALL- FUN
PER COUPLE $25.00
SAME AS ABOVE AND INCLUDING MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS. (FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.) CHECK OUT TIME IS NOT TILL 1:00 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY. $40.00 PER COUPLE
RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PICKED UP IN ADVANCE---ADULTS ONLY.
CALL 471-4700 FOR INFORMATION
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CLASSIFIED ADS get action



Husky High-Rise

you might say. Actually, it's a bit of an illusion with one eagerly leaping dog appearing to ride the back of another as both await the start of the big moment of the big day at Anchorage, Alaska—the dogsled race that climaxes Rendezvous, an event that began back in 1936 as a break for trappers and ranchers but is now a city-wide celebration of Alaskan past and present. Below, the race down 4th Avenue. MUSH!



THE 'YOUTH VOTE' IN 1972

FIRST-TIME VOTERS IN 1972:

18-20	11,100,000
21-24	14,000,000
TOTAL	25,100,000

- Of the 140 Million Americans Eligible to Vote in 1972, 25.1 Million (or 18%) Are Under 25.

OF THE 18-20 YEAR-OLDS:

In college	4,000,000
In high school	900,000
Working fulltime	4,100,000
Housewives	1,000,000
In military service	800,000

- TREND: New voters are registering Democratic by margins of 20 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Source: The World Almanac



ARABIAN STEED—Sp5 Aanen "Tex" Knutsen gallops his Arabian horse across a ridge in the Elburz Mountains of Iran. Specialist Knutsen bought the stallion in Iran where he rides two or three times a week, often to places that can't be reached by motor vehicle. The soldier-horseman, a native of Dallas, is assigned to a field agency of the U.S. Strategic Communications Command-Europe. The field agency is located in Tehran, Iran. (U.S. Army photo by Sp5 John R. Armstrong)

Q—What is the official name of the presidential airplane?

A—In 1971, President Nixon changed the name of the plane from Air Force I to The Spirit of '76 in honor of the upcoming bicentennial of the United States.

Q—What plant provides fibers for the making of rope, rugs and paper?

A—Jute. It is second only to cotton in amount produced and variety of uses.

Q—How old must a sugar maple tree be before it produces sap?

A—Twenty years old for profitable tapping. The trees will continue to yield for over 100 years.

Q—What is the time limit prescribed for the opening prayers of Congress?

A—There is a time limit of two minutes.

Q—How many operas did Beethoven produce?

A—The famous composer wrote only one opera, "Fidelio."

Q—What comet is due to return in 1986?

A—Halley's comet.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Daniel?

A—Originally Hebrew, it means "God is my judge."

Q—What historical "first" recently took place in the United States Senate?

A—On July 8, 1971, the Rev. Dr. Wilmina Rowland became the first guest clergywoman in the history of Congress to offer the daily opening prayer.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL
471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

Want Ads GET ATTENTION

6. Sleeping Rooms

Nice room for lady, freedom of house, laundry and cooking privileges. Mable Matthews 471-0941

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

Furn. apartments utilities paid adults, 471-9942.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

One bedroom, $100. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

2 room apartment, complete bath, private entrance. Call after 5 471-5297

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom upstairs apartment. Call 471-5463

Unfurnished 3 room duplex, 520 Sikes, Adults, 471-4016 or 471-3416

9. Houses For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Call 471-6548

2 bedroom house for rent $50.00 month. Call 471-2772

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

For Rent — New 3 bedroom house 4 miles south of Miner on AA. Bob Hill New Madrid 748-2306

Nice clean 4 room furnished house. 471-5593

3 room furnished house for rent, utilities paid, 471-1525

11. Misc. For Rent

3 bedroom mobile home for rent 471-3123.

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Private Lot. 471-1254

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

230 Cu. inch Chevy Motor for sale or trade. Can be seen at 527 Delmar Sikeston A-1 Shape.

For Sale in time for Christmas — Two gentle, well-broke horses — Excellent for children — Also saddle and bridles, 471-6233 after 6:00

For Sale — 7 year old quarter horse Mare. Gentle, make good Christmas present. 649-2906 East Prairie, Mo.

Hey, Look What Mama Needs! Automatic Washer & Dryer. Good conditions - both for $100.00 471-3800

3 pc. bedroom suite, $40.00 472-0094

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

Pool tables 1" slate bed Christmas Special. Brown Billiard Manufacturing Co. Corning, Arkansss. 501-857-3467 or night 501=857-3936

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

For Sale — Apples $3 per Bushel. O.F. Russel Orchard, Junction 25 & 60 at Dexter, Mo. Call 624-3286

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Practically new gas cook stove, automatic dryer. 471-4578

14. Situations Wanted

Maid work or babysitting 513 Coleman

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

16. Wanted to Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Waitress Wanted
Full time. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
Paulines' Beauty Shop 471-0111, 113 Branum

Maids Helpers Wanted
Apply in Person
Travel Lodge Motel
833 Malone

Wanted — Sometone to babysit in my home. 471-0904

WINTER VACATIONS ARE FUN. Take one this winter. Avon earnings can take your family to fun in the sun or snow. Be an Avon Representative. Earn in your spare time. It's fun, too. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Man's Black Billfold
H.S. Copeland
643 Greer 471-8072

Reward
For the return of floormats lost in vicinity of Malone or New Madrid St Call 471-2906 ask for Harvey.

21. Business Oppor.

FORNEY ARC WELDERS

Needs individuals or businesses in Missouri who are ambitious and want a business or add to their business a full line of guaranteed top quality welders, welding supplies, battery chargers and standby generators, to sell and service. 39 years of manufacturing knowhow. Products needed by every farm, shop, garage, school, etc. Full field training by local manager. If mechanically inclined, like working with people, desire business with middle to high income potential, and have a good credit rating, you can get into a $20,000 business for as little as $1,000. Write or call collect Mr. Ted Anderson, P. O. Box 563, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 Phone 303-482-7271.

Young Men & Women

That's because you still get free meals, free housing, free clothing, free medical and dental care, free job-training and education, and 30 days paid vacation a year. If you'd like to serve yourself as you serve your Country, Today's Army wants to join you. For further information call SFC McCoy at Cape Girardeau 335-9052

DO YOU WANT
YOUR HOME PAID FOR?
YOUR NEW CAR PAID FOR?

If so join the nations highest paid industry

We need *Two* exclusive Distributors in your area.

No selling!

No merchandise to handle!

Process Paper Work Only!

A $3,000.00 investment required for one and a $2,000.00 investment required for the other.

Contractional Guarantee on return of investment.

Teen and Twenty Cosmetic Corporation
2740 S. Glenstone, Suite 105
Springfield, Missouri 65804
Phone: 417-883-7811

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Be in business for yourself, part or full time, for 21-year old company.

NO SELLING
SERVICE DEALERS ONLY

Economy does not affect our business, profit potential is extraordinary. $90 for each day you work is a conservative estimate. A $2595 investment puts you in business. Investment secured with a guaranteed buy back.

Phone Mr. Allen COLLECT
214-241-9256

24. Special Services

Wanted — Roofing and remodeling, experienced Bewly Bros 472-0596

THE GIFT SPOTTER
Give a Gift Certificate from BRESSLERS ICE CREAM SHOP
33 flavors Kingsway Plaza

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

Complete Body Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

Single phase and 3 phase motors, Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair . Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Janitor service. 12 years experience. Call Bernie, Mo. Collect. 293-5612 after 3 p.m.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

26. Pets

Poodle grooming for information Call 667-5872

For Sale — Bird Dog. 106 Marion St. Sikeston, Mo.

Free for good home. Puppies. Call 471-5094

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — Purebred white german shepherd puppies. $35.00 Contact Nancy Cummings Risco Mo. Phone 396-5527

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

K & S Angel aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes, also pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. Open 10A.M. to 8 P.M. 7days. 472-0232

For that something special long remembered Christmas gift, wee tiny Yorkshire terriors 1½ to 5 lbs. England and American linage. Tiny small and large toy poodles. All colors from 6 weeks to 1 year old. Ask about our 1 year guarantee. Kathy Kennell Morley, Mo 314-262-3528

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

NEW & USED CARS

1959 Oldsmobile for sale in real good condition. 545-3663 or 545-3551.

Clean '61 Chevy Pick-up truck, new rebuilt motor, 472-0491

1965 Ford Galaxie Convertible, $475.00. 471-9939.

'64 Dodge for Sale. $300.00. 472-0648

For Sale — 1967 Volkswagen - good condition, radio, 3 new tires. Call after 4:30 p.m. 472-0867.

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

1955 Ford Pickup 6 cylinder, clean, new paint, 471-9338

1967 Volkswagen Squareback. Good Condition, good college car or second car. $845. 471-7465

FOR SALE
1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

4 B.R. - 2 baths. Frame w/partial basement ½ mi. east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. 379-5135

FOR LEASE
Retail or office space in Cape Girardeau Town Plaza Area 800 or 1,425 sq. feet. Heat and Air Conditioning furnished - 223, 227 South Plaza Way. See or call Richard Eggimann, 334-4951 nights and weekends or 545-3544 daytime.

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME OWNERS TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
Per Set

6 anchors & 3 steel straps	$65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed	$97.50

NO. 1: McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph 471-5636

For Rent
Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. $115 month Call 471-7122 from 8 til 4.

1970 Mobile Home 12'x60' 2 bedroom 683-4627 Charleston

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Schult mobile home, 12 x 60 2 bedroom central air & Heat. Excellent Condition 471-8647

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,

THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's

GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER ,THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY

12 x 38 - $2895

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES CHARLESTON, MO.

HOW NICE IT IS TO SEE THAT SOMEONE CARES ENOUGH TO GIVE A PERSONAL GREETING.

If you have someone you would like to send a personal greeting to-place it in the Standard Greetings Column.

Read by over 30,000 people. Rates $1.54 per col. inch1 x 1, to be run on December 24th.

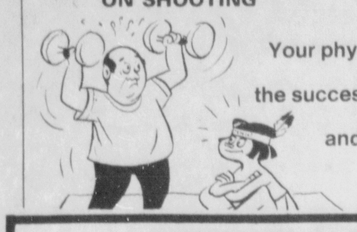


SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL FROM THE CLASSIFIED DEPT. DAILY STANDARD.

Place Your Order Now Dial 471-4141

Propst Mobile Homes
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
FREE COLOR T.V.
FROM DEC. 10 TIL DEC. 24
Would you like to be in your own fully furnished quality built home by Christmas?
If the answer is yes, then hurry out to Propst Mobile Homes for the largest selection of factory fresh homes in Southeast Mo.
VA LOANS AVAILABLE
UP TO 12 YEARS FINANCING
Your Local Dealer For Barns
Anchoring System
1313 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN
8 AM TO 7 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 AM TO 6 PM SATURDAY
1 PM TO 6 PM SUNDAY
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

KEENEYE'S TIPS
ON SHOOTING



Your physical condition can determine the success of your hunt. Overweight and out of shape? Work on it before going into the field.

CORRECTION
ON BARKETT'S AD
IN YESTERDAYS PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ

ROYAL PRINCE GOLDEN **CORN** 303 CAN **15c**

OLD FASHION
Chocolate Drops 2 LB. PKG. **79c**

NOTICE!

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS...WE WILL BE OPEN
THURSDAY DECEMBER 23rd
UNTIL 6 P.M.

FOR COURTESY TO OUR EMPLOYEES WE WILL CLOSE AT
12 NOON FRIDAY
DECEMBER 24th.

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Sikeston, Missouri
Member F. D. I. C. 471-2275

Deaths

WILLIAM BUSH

POPLAR BLUFF — William Bush, 49, of Lilbourn, died Monday at 12:20 p.m. in the Veterans Administration hospital.

He was born Nov. 29, 1922, in Tennessee.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Callan Bush of Lilbourn; one step daughter, Dorothy Callan of Beaverton, Ala.; his father, C. C. Bush of Lilbourn; five brothers, Odie Bush of St. Louis, R. C. Bush of Lilbourn, James Bush and Bobby Bush, both of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Millard Bush of Memphis, and one sister, Mrs. Barbara Salley of Flint, Mich.

Services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Free Pentecostal church at Marston with the Rev. Sanford Berry of Lilbourn officiating.

The body will be removed to the Taylor Springs church in Beaverton, Ala., Friday for another service at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in Taylor Springs cemetery.

Ponder funeral home of Lilbourn is in charge of local arrangements.

MRS. THEOTO REDD

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Theoto Montojoy Redd, 62, died at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston where she had been a patient for two days.

She was born November 4, 1909 in Wolf Island and lived im St. Louis for several years before moving back to Charleston in 1968. She was a member of the Terry Chapel A.M.E. Church.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Winter Freeter Redd of St. Louis, and two brothers, Walter Montojoy of Charleston and Ben Montojoy of Hodges Point.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home here, but funeral arrangements are incomplete.

JOHN CUMMINGS

CHICAGO -- John Cummings, jr., five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings Sr., died Saturday morning in a Chicago hospital after a brief illness.

He was born July 8, 1971 in Wyatt.

Aurviving, in addition to his parents, are his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Lee Jones, Wyatt; his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethelene Jackson, Wyatt; ; his maternal great-great-grandmother, Mrs Elizabeth Wesley, Wyatt; hi paternal grandmother, Mrs. Leora Taylor, Chicago; and his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Taylor, Wyatt.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston. Funderal arrangements are incomplete.

Ammunition Usage

In World War I, the combined British and French forces expended more than twice as much artillery ammunition as did the Union forces during the entire four years of the U.S. Civil War, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

New Air Pollution Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The federal government has announced new air pollution control standards for all new plants being built in five major U.S. industries.

Environmental protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said about 35 to 40 industries will be assigned newplant standards over the next few years.

Tuesday's standards cover fossil-fueled steam generating plants, both for industrial steam and electric power; large solid - waste incinerators; Portland cement plants; nitric acid plants; and sulfuric acid plants.

They apply to new plants or plant modifications started after last Aug. 17, when the standards were first proposed.

Existing plants in these categories eventually will be governed by state controls implementing national standards.

While noting that the new - plant standards themselves would not eliminate existing pollution, Ruckelshaus called them "the kind of preventive medicine that we have not been applying in the past and that is so necessary if we are to have clean air in this country."

The Environmental Protection Agency said the standards would increase the product cost from new and modified steam generators up to a maximum of 9 per cent, but less in most cases.

Air pollution commissioner John T. Middleton said the standards would add only about $1 a year to the average household electric bill, which is $132.

The new incinerator controls would increase the cost of service per person less than $1 a year for a city - sized unit burning 100 tons of solid waste daily, EPA said.

Product costs for new Portland cement plants will go up about 5 per cent; nitric acid plants about 1 per cent on ammonium nitrate; and sulfuric acid plants 5 per cent.

New steam boilers, under the standards, may emit no more than about 2.5 per cent ofthe smoke and dust commonly emitted by such plants today.

Their sulfur compound emissions could be no more than about 11 per cent of present levels, and their nitrogen oxide emissions some 35 per cent of present amounts.

Incinerators burning more than 50 tons per day of solid waste are covered, but special - purpose incinerators are not.

City Council Votes Sale Of Liquor

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The City Council has voted 10 to 7 to legalize the sale of liquor in this Chicago suburb, headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mayor Edgar Vanneman announced immediately after the ordinance was adopted Monday night that he will veto it.

The mayor said he is opposed to the licensing of package-liquor stores, which the ordinance would permit.

Evanston has been dry for all its 110 years.

Schwartz Named Man Of Year

BENTON — Herman Schwartz was named "Man of the Year" for 1971 by the Benton Chamber of Commerce at its annual Christmas party-meeting Monday night at St. Denis Catholic School here.

Raymond Buhs of Cape Girardeau presented Schwartz the Community Leadership Award, an annual award made by the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce.

Schwartz was cited for "his community effort and outstanding work primarily in the promotion of the chamber's annual Benton Neighbor Day this year.

Chamber officers for 1972 elected at the meeting were: president, Gary Beggs; vice president, John Hart; secretary, Leonard Diebold and treasurer, Galen Harper.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1 1/8 cents a bushel lower, March 1.59; corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, March 1.22¼; oats were 1/8 to 3/8 lower, March 74 7/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ lower to 3/8 higher, January 3.15.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Daniel Harless. I am 6 years old. I want a guitar, a cowboy hat, a stuffed monkey, a rifel and a G.I. Joe doll. Bring me what ever else you want to. Don't forget all my classmates at Southeast School and my teacher.

I love you

Daniel Harless
Sikeston

P.S. Santa hug your reindeers for me.

Dear Santa:

My name is John Harless. I am 6 years old. For Christmas I want a machine gun, claydough, teddy bear, guitar and a G.I. Joe doll. Bring me what ever else you want to. Don't forget all my classmates at Southeast School and my teacher.

I love you

John Harless
Sikeston

P.S. There will be cookies under the tree for you.

Dear Santa,

My name is Lisa Harless. I am two years old. I want a doll and buggy and a musical telephone for Christmas.

Don't forget all the little boys and girls all over the world.

I love you

Lisa Harless
Sikeston

Dear Saint Nick,

I didn't get everything I asked for last year but I sure did get lots of nice toys.

This year please don't forget my motor bike. I would like to have one that makes lots of noise so my mom won't have to keep running to the door to see where I am. (She worries so much!)

Toma Sue, Skipper and Carla are coming up from Florida for Christams, so if you can manage it we would sure like to have some snow—

Bring Lawrence and Cherry a real live doll. I sure would like to have a niece. Girls are so cute.

I didn't get the goat last year but thats alright. Maybe next year.

Your buddy
Chris Sanders

Dear Santa,

We have been real good this year so please bring us something real nice for Christmas. I would like to have a doll that writes and some dishes. My sister would like to have a doll, doll furniture and a buggy. Bring something to Brian, Eric, Charles, Jon and especially Michael. (He has been real sick.)

We will leave you some cookies and milk on the table.

Your little friends
Janie & Kelly Poynor

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 100 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 6,500 head; butchers steady to 25 higher; sows steady. US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 23.00-23.25; US 1-3 200230 lbs 22.75-23.00; 230-250 lbs 22.25-22.75; US 2-3 220-250 lbs 21.75-22.50. US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.00-17.75, few 18.00; 350400 lbs 16.25-16.75; US 2-3 400600 lbs 16.25-16.50, few 16.00. Boards 15.50 with weights under 350 lbs 14.50.

Cattle receipts: 600 head; small supply slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower. Hardly enough on offer to fully test trends. Cows about steady and bulls steady. Few steers still unsold.

Few head and small lot highchoice 1025-1100 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 34.75-35.00, few choice 950-1050 lbs 34.2534.50, package mixed good and choice 900 lbs 33.75. Package good holsteins near 100 lbs 30.00.

Few high-good to mostly choice 900-950 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 32.50-33.50.

Commercial cows 20.50-22.00, few high-dressing yield grade 3 22.50. Utility 20.50-22.50, few high-dressing holsteins 23.00. Cutter 19.00-21.50, canner 16.0019.00.

Utility, commercial and good bulls 25.50-27.00, choice vealer calves 49.00-43.00; good 33.0038.00.

Sheep receipts: 100 head; steady. Choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90-110 lbs 25.00-25.50, choice 24.0025.50.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	53½	54
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros.	2	2½
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	6½	7¼
Pabst Brewing	75½	76
Downtowner	3½	3¾
Walmart Stores	39	41

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	31¾
American Tel & Tel	42¾
American Motors	7¼
Calvert Exp	4¼
Chrysler	29½
Columbia Gas	31
Eaton Mfg	43
Ford Motors	71½
Interstate Brands	17½
Malone and Hyde	42¼
Mid South Utilities	24
New England Electric	22¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	14.7	—2.8
Cape Girardeau	32	22.1	—2.6
Cairo	40	32.7	—.5
New Madrid	34	23.2	—.8
Caruthersville	32	23.4	—.6

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall 2.1 Thursday; fall 1.4 Friday and fall .6 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 2.6 Thursday; fall 1.5 Friday and fall 1.9 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.7 Thursday; fall 1.5 Friday and fall 1.1 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.5 Thursday; fall 1.2 Friday and fall 1.1 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.0 Thursday; fall 1.0 Friday and fall 1.0 Saturday.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1.

resulted in a thirty day jail sentance for Donald Gene Williams.

Don Daughhetee, jr., waived arraignment on a fraudulent check charge and entered a plea of guilty to a reduces charge of issuing an insufficient funds check. He paid a $62 fine.

A felonious assault charge against Charles Easton was continued to Thursday to allow the defendant time to employ counsel. Easton is accused of stabbing Bruce Brown with a pocket knife on Dec. 14. He was returned to jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

Annette Williams, charged with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm, waived arraignment and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of common assault. Judge T.J. Brown, Jr. gave her a suspended six month jail sentence and placed her on a year's probation. Condition of probation being she obey the law and pay costs of $40.50.

Speeding charges and fines included Warren Reynolds, $26; Virginia Earline Miller, $23; and Marvin Louis Griffin, $22.

Jerry Allen Redferring paid a $118.50 fine for driving while intoxicated.

A fine of $230 was levied Melburne Earnest Hedge for being 2,890 pounds overweight on gross. Judge Brown stayed $75 of the fine.

A $16 fine was assessed George Vernon Harwell for failure to have an operator's license.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	39	21	
Albu'que, clear	42	20	
Amarillo, clear	56	29	
Anchorage, clear	8	-12	
Asheville, cldy	66	39	
Atlanta, clear	70	44	
Birmingham, clear	72	41	
Bismarck, snow	16	14	.03
Boise, rain	44	41	T
Boston, clear	45	30	
Buffalo, clear	38	20	
Charleston, clear	68	54	
Charlotte, clear	65	39	
Chicago, clear	37	29	
Cincinnati, clear	41	29	
Cleveland, cldy	39	28	
Denver, clear	58	29	
Des Moines, cldy	36	25	
Detroit, clear	36	17	
Duluth, cldy	27	-7	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	64	60	
Green Bay, cldy	27	5	.01
Helena, cldy	45	25	
Honolulu, cldy	76	66	
Houston, clear	78	50	
Ind'apolis, clear	37	26	
Jacks'ville, cldy	70	59	.36
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	33	31	
Little Rock, cldy	62	40	
Los Angeles, rain	62	51	.19
Louisville, clear	47	28	
Marquette, cldy	34	20	.07
Memphis, clear	57	38	
Miami, cldy	80	72	
Milwaukee, clear	32	20	
Mpls-St.P., clear	23	12	
New Orleans, clear	77	58	
New York, clear	52	31	
Okla. City, clear	46	28	
Omaha, cldy	28	21	
Philad'phia, clear	52	36	.03
Phoenix, rain	67	56	T
Pittsburgh, clear	40	23	
Ptland, Me., clear	25	M	M
Potland, Ore., rain	45	40	1.02
Rapid City, cldy	31	13	
Richmond, clear	66	37	
St. Louis, cldy	38	28	
Salt Lake, cldy	42	37	
San Diego, rain	63	55	.04
San Fran., rain	52	46	.19
Seattle, rain	41	31	.29
Spokane, cldy	39	32	.11
Tampa, cldy	74	66	
Washington, clear	60	36	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	M
Montreal, M	M	M	M
Toronto, M	M	M	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

(M—Mmissing, T—Trace)

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CHS Quickness Tops Chicks

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Coach Lucian Black's Charleston, Mo., high school Bluejay basketball team continued to thump the highly taunted clubs on its schedule Tuesday night when they posted its sixth straight win and handed the host Chicks its third loss in 10 games, 72-67.

Charleston tipped -off the 1971-72 season with an embarrassing loss to Scott Central in the Oran invitational after being rated among the top 10 clubs in the district, but since that defeat the Jays have topped the century mark twice and have climbed to the number two spot in the latest Daily Standard ratings which considers 79 schools for the honor. One of its latest triumphas was a convincing 121-66 win over its only conquorer.

Tuesday evening the Bluejays used its rebounding talents to a big advantage over the Chicks front line of 6-7, 6-7 and 6-4, claiming a 46-39 advantage in that department. The Bluejays quickness played a key role in the win.

Coach Black's Jays out-shot the host from the field, bucketing 30 field goals to the host 29 and hit on 45 per cent of its attempts while the Chicks were connecting at a 40 per cent mark. Free throw wise the Chicks connected for nine and 60 per cent while the Jays hit 12 for a 54 per cent mark.

Blytheville smothered Hayti, another highly rated SEMO club in earlier action, but couldn't stop the Bootheel's clash L power Jays.

Alvin Pierce, the 6-foot-1 senior forward led the way with 28 big points. Richard Lawrence added 16 and Albrie Cassell had 14. Harry Savage was tops for Blytheville with 24. The 6-foot-4 forward was the only Chickaway gunner the Jays did not stop as they held Blytheville's two 6-foot-7 giants to a grand total of nine points.

Charleston led, 15-14, after one period. With big Dan Smith leading the assault on the boards, the Jays outrebounded their taller foe and put the pressure on. However, the home team responded and the score stayed close until half. At half the score was Charleston 34, Blytheville 32.

The second half was all Charleston as they used the fast break and their surprisingly good rebounding to slowly pull away from the Blytheville team that finished 30-3 last year. The score enterring the last frame was 53-46 Charleston. They did build the lead up to eleven, 57-46, before the Chicks put on a finishing flurry to narrow the score to the final, 72-67 count.

Charleston also took the Junior Varsity contest, 64-62, over the Chicks with Will Davis leading the way with 16. Barry Walker had 21 for the Chicks.

Charleston(72)
Pierce 28, Lawrence 16, Simmons 9, Cassell 14, Smith 1, Gordon 2, Smoot 2. Totals: FG-30; FT-12; PF-10

Blytheville (67)
Williams 8, Tompkins 16, Crigger 10, Savage 24, Woodard 7, James 2. Totals: FG-29; FT-9; PF-18

Score By Quarters:

Charleston	15	19	19	19	72
Blytheville	14	18	14	21	67

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Charleston 72, Blytheville, Ark 67
Potosi 68, Bismarck 48
Crystal City 67, Perryville 53
Neelyville 60, Doniphan 53
Notre Dame 91, College High 42
Dexter 73, New Madrid 66
Couch 78, Ravenden Springs, Ark. 65

MONDAY'S SCHEULDE

Flat River Classic
Flat River vs. Desoto (4:30)
Lutheran South vs. Herculaneum (6:00)
St. Vincent vs. Ste. Genevieve (7:30)
South Iron vs Leadwood (9:00)

Bloomfield Holiday Classic
Kennett vs. Parma (4:30)
Richland vs. Sikeston (6:00)
Puxico vs. Neelyville (7:30)
Dexter vs. Bloomfield (9:00)

CAPE HOLIDAY CLASSIC
Jackson vs. Portageville (5:00)
Notre Dame vs. Chaffee (6:30)
Charleston vs. Leopold (8:00)
Lilbourn vs. Illmo-Scott City (9:30)

SHS Matmen Pin Cats

The Sikeston high school wrestling team waltzed to their fourth consecutive victory in the field house Monday night by the score of 54-12 over the Dexter Bearcats. Sikeston has not lost a match this year.

Scoring:
98 Pound - Steve Nowell pinned his man in the second round.
105 Pound - Fred Mangum pinned his man with 1:36 gone in the round.
112 Pound - Greg Sellers won by a pin with one minute left in the first round.
119 Pound - Randy Echols lost by a pin in the frist round,
126 Pound - Balke Nowell won, 11-2, by decision,
132 Pound - Lee Vaughn pinned his man in the first round with 1:26 left.
145 Pound - Sam Sanders won by forfeit.
155 Pound - Joe Barnett won by decision, 4-1.
167 Pound - Bill Linum lost by a pin in the first round.
185 Pound - Brian Montgomery pinned his man with 32 seconds left in the first round.
Heavyweight - Bill Harlow won by a pin with 21 seconds left in the third period.

The Sikeston junior varsity won also, 38-26 and they, too, have a 4-0 record. Sikeston's next match is with Cape Girardeau, January 6, 1972, in the Sikeston fieldhouse.

Football - Christmas Conflict

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson says he will ask for legislation prohibiting professional teams from playing games before 6 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Anderson sent a telegram Tuesday to Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, to protest Saturday's National Conference semifinal between the Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys.

"Christmas Day is a most sacred day to many Minnesotans," Anderson said in the telegram. "More than any other day of the year, it is a family day."

The noontime start, Anderson said, "cannot help but be destructive to such traditions."

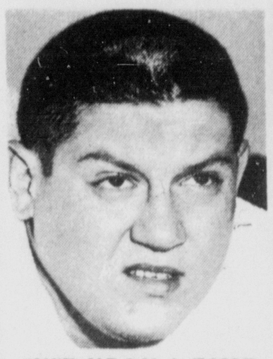
Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings, said his office had tried for as long as a month to have the playoff game, if it was to be played in Minnesota, scheduled on Sunday.

The Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League play the New York Rangers Christmas Night.

Sports Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk tried to bet 20 pounds of Polish sausage on the Cleveland Browns in their divisional playoff game Sunday against the Baltimore Colts, but Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer declined to bet.

Schaefer said however he'd be happy to exchange a Lexington market basket of fruits, meats and seafoods for two baskets of Perk's Kielbasa.







ONCE UPON A TIME, Alex Karras, above, was a determined young Detroit Lion defensive lineman who turned into the No. 71 feared by NFL quarterbacks, including George Mira, fleeing Karras at right. Now Karras, unceremoniously released by the Lions after 12 seasons, has gone into show biz, where he does such things as trying to dodge a blitz by actress Belle Mitchell, far right, in this igloo scene from TV's "Love, American Style."

Colts Disturbed

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts are upset about published reports concerning their upset loss to the New England Patriots.

After the Patriots won 21-17 on Sunday, some sources suggested the Colts may have lost because they wanted to meet Cleveland instead of Kansas City in the first round of the National Football League playoffs.

In an official statement issued Tuesday, Baltimore General Manager Don Klosterman said the stories had permitted the "integrity of the Colts and of pro football in general to be questioned through innuendo and distortion."

"The idea that the world champions would give less than a full effort in order to gain a supposed advantage in playoff competition is repugnant to everyone associated with the Colts, a team widely known as one of character," Klosterman said.

The loss, the statement pointed out, cost Baltimore a possible home field advantage in the American Football Conference title game and prevented "numerous Colt players and coaches from receiving bonus payments which had been promised them contractually if Baltimore had won the Eastern Division title."

Baltimore led the AFC East by one-half game prior to Sunday, but dropped behind Miami when the Dolphins beat Green Bay while the Colts were losing to New England.

As a result, Miami and Kansas City's Western Division winners, each with a 10-3-1 record, will meet in the first round Saturday. The Colts, 10-4, will play Cleveland's Central Division winners, 9-5, on Sunday. Had Miami lost last Sunday, the Colts would have wound up playing the Chiefs anyway.

Had the Colts won the division title and the first game of the playoffs, the AFC championship game on Jan. 2 could have been played in Baltimore if Miami also won its firstround game. Now, the site cannot be Baltimore.

"In general," the statement said, "the Colts suffered many disadvantages as the result of the loss to the Patriots. Coach Don McCafferty summed up the feelings of the Colts when he said: "I don't want to lose to anybody any time."

Noting that Cleveland closed out its season with five straight victories, the statement said, "There is no advantage in playing the Browns and to think otherwise is ludicrous."

"The irresponsible mutterings," the statement said," do a disservice to the New England team which played a fine game and deserves an untarnished victory over the Colts just as they earned when they defeated teams of the caliber of Miami and Oakland."

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	22	12	.647	—
New York	19	13	.594	2
Philadelphia	14	20	.412	8
Buffalo	11	20	.355	9 1/2
Central Division				
Baltimore	12	20	.375	—
Cleveland	11	22	.333	1 1/2
Atlanta	10	22	.313	2
Cincinnati	10	22	.313	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	30	4	.882	—
Chicago	22	10	.684	7
Phoenix	19	15	.559	11
Detroit	12	22	.353	18
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	32	3	.914	—
Seattle	22	14	.611	10 1/2
Golden St	18	17	.514	14
Houston	13	23	.361	19 1/2
Portland	8	26	.235	23 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 117, Buffalo 103
Chicago 127, Detroit 92
Phoenix 124, Philadelphia 119
Houston 132, Portland 119
New York 113, Golden State 87
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Detroit
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Boston vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.
New York at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Cleveland
Chicago at Phoenix
New York at Portland
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	24	8	.750	—
Virginia	21	14	.600	4 1/2
Floridians	15	19	.441	10
New York	14	18	.438	10
Pittsburgh	16	21	.432	10 1/2
Carolina	12	21	.364	12 1/2
West Division				
Utah	24	9	.727	—
Indiana	19	14	.576	5
Memphis	14	18	.424	9 1/2
Denver	13	19	.406	10 1/2
Dallas	12	23	.343	1/8 3/8

Tuesday's Results
Kentucky 113, Pittsburgh 111
Utah 106, Dallas 96
Denver 113, Indiana 109
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Memphis vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Kentucky at New York
Indiana at Dallas
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Carolina vs. Floridians at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.
Pittsburgh vs. New York at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Denver at Indiana
Utah at Memphis

Dexter Wins Pair

DEXTER — Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats had to come from behind to down a tough New Madrid five 73-66 here Tuesday night.

The defensive minded Bearcats saw the Indians outscoring them in the first period of play 17-15 as Dexter was a little cold in their shooting.

The Bearcats began to warm up in the second period and scored 19 points while holding the Indians to 10 to take a 34-27 halftime lead.

The second half was New Madrid hanging tough as the favored Bearcats only outpointed them by one 19-18.

New Madrid made a valliant attempt to pull the game out in the last quarter as the Indians put one point through the hoop more than their host but the game had already been decided.

Dan Summers and Mike McGuire paced the Bearcat attack with 20 points apiece. Gary Phillips was high point man for the Indians with 22. Dexter now owns a 3-2 record for the season.

Dexter won the B game 47-30.

Scoring:

DEXTER (73)

Summers 20, Pierce 4, Bishop 10, Lowes 4, Thurston 2, McGuire 20, Mathis 13, Totals: Fg-28; FT-17; PF-10

NEW MADRID (66)

Phillips 22, Rensburg 12, St. Mary 4, Williams 20, Nolley 3, Copeland 5. Totals: FG-29; FT-8; PF-15

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	15	19	19	20	73
New Madrid	17	10	18	21	66

Devaney Praises Alabama Team

LINCOLN, Neb.)ap) — To hear Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney tell it, Coach Bear Bryant's current Alabama team is even better than the 1965 and 1966 versions of the Crimson Tide, which punished Nebraska in bowl games.

Top-ranked Nebraska meets second-ranked Alabama in Miami's Orange Bowl New Year's night.

The 1971 Alabama team is bigger than the tide teams which beat Nebraska 39-28 to cap the 1965 season, and which routed the Huskers 34-7 a year later, in Devaney's view.

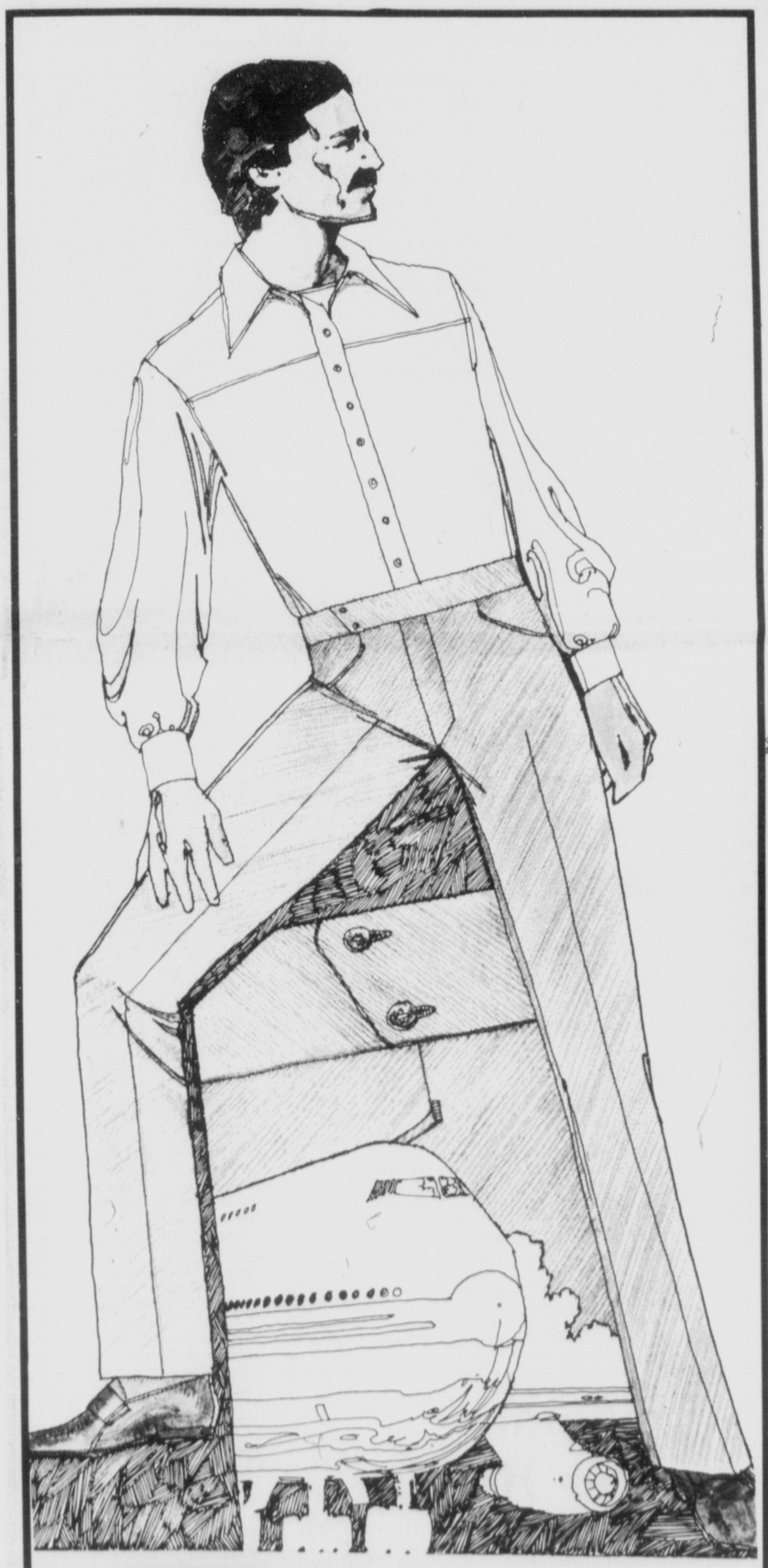
"And while it's hard to compare quickness in looking at films, they appear to still be quick.

"The one thing that is typical Bear Bryant, however, is their defense. Bryant has always been a great believer in defense.

"This is the best Alambama defensive team we have played. The one we played in 1967 (Sugar Bowl) was a pretty good defensive team, but I think this one is better."

Of the teams Alabama has played this year, Southern California probably comes closest to Nebraska's style, Devaney said. Alabama downed the Trojans 17-10 in the season opener but has polished its wishbone offense and "has improved tremendously since that game," he said.

Wednesday was the final day for drills at home by the Huskers. They team gets a day off Thursday and flies to Miami Friday.



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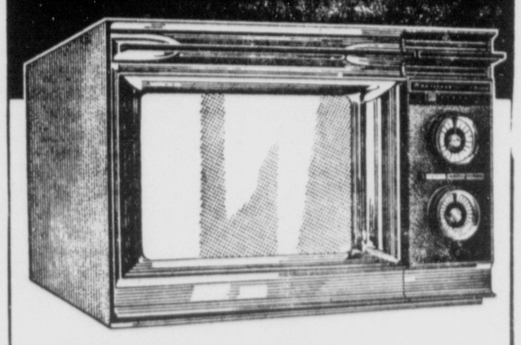
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Alabama's Bear Is Back!

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A visitor to this hotbed of Dixie football gets the message quickly—blaring out from red automobile bumper stickers and placards in drug store windows:

"The Bear is Back!"

Back from where? It's back from mere football respectability to national title contention again for Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, the tough whip hand of the Alabama Crimson Tide and the man with the most victories of all active college football coaches.

There were whispers that the game might be passing the old master by when the Tide experienced three straight lacklustre seasons, starting in 1968, with 20 victories in 33 games. Rumors were rampant that the Bear might be thinking of retirement.

The Bear showed them.

Abandoning old and well-entrenched patterns and techniques, Bryant installed the Wishbone-T formation three weeks before the start of the season and proceeded to coach Alabama to a perfect 11-0 season, No. 2 in the national rankings and a shot at top-ranked Nebraska in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl.

"We weren't winning with what we were doing, so we had to go to something different," the tall, 58-year-old native of Fordyce, Ark., said as he discussed the transition from behind a mahogany desk in Alabama's $6 million Sports Coliseum.

"I went to Dallas to talk to Darrell Royal (the Texas coach who is credited with popularizing the formation). Then Darrell came to Tuscaloosa to give a clinic. I made up my mind. We were going to the Wishbone."

The rest is a matter of record. Alabama stunned Southern Cal, a 14-point favorite, 17-10 in the season opener. Then it went on to sweep past 10 other foes, climaxing the season with a 31-7 triumph over Auburn and its Heisman Trophy winner, Pat Sullivan.

Observers noted distinguishing marks other than the Wishbone in the revived Alabama team. Instead of small, quick men—a Bryant trademark—the 1971 squad was peopled by big, quick men. Two black athletes held down key posts.

"You can't call me a wishbone man," Bryant said. "Formations don't win football games, players do. We simply adopted a formation that seemed better adapted to our material—and, fortunately, it worked."

The keys to Alabama's Wishbone success have been Terry Davis, a frail-looking 173-pound junior quarterback, and a trio of bullish ball-carriers, hardrunning Johnny Musso, Joe LaBue and Steve Bisceglia.

"It took a lot of guts for that man to make the move," said Sam Bailey, Bryant's top aide for the last 15 years. "It was like taking all your life's savings and dumping it on an oil well that might or might not hit."

Bryant has struck oil, so to speak, at every place he has coached. In his 27 years at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama, he took run-down, rag-a-muffin teams and turned them into instant winners. He suffered only one losing season. His teams have won 210 games, more than those of any other active coach. The rest of the record is 66 losses and 16 ties.

Coaching associates and players find it difficult to put a finger on the secret of Bryant's success.

"It's intangible—there's no way to describe it," says Musso, Alabama's biggest groundgainer. "He's a great man and you feel it every time you get in his presence."

Bryant, speaking in a slow Southern drawl, soft-sells his own contributions to Alabama's success, referring to himself as "chairman of the board."

He has become something of a national personality with television audiences because of the worried demeanor and hound's tooth checkered hat he wears on the sidelines. The hat constantly is being snatched by souvenir hunters. Mississippi State holds the hat-stealing record, having grabbed one each of the last five years.

Bryant can afford to replace them. He is preparing to sign a contract with a hat company. He owns a Volkswagen agency in Tuscaloosa, is part owner of a meat-packing company, on the board of directors of an Alabama bank and insurance company, has real estate holdings in Alabama and Texas, does a TV show and endorses a soft drink and potato chips.

A millionaire with nothing else to prove as a coach, Bryant says he has no desire to enter the professional field or to retire on his laurels.

"I get a thrill every time I go to practice," he said.

SPORTS BRIEF

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The extended weather outlook issued by the National Weather Service indicates temperatures will be in the mid-20s to mid-30s for Saturday's National Football Conference semifinal game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys.

The forecast said skies should be fair to partly cloudy.

College Stars Begin Drills

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The players in the 47th Shrine East-West football game will begin practice Thursday, if the professional scouts let them.

"The scouts are allowed to measure and weigh them Thursday. They aren't allowed to time them," Francis Powers, public relations director of the all-star game, explained at Tuesday's press luncheon.

Mike Adamle of Northwestern, who played in last year's East-West game and went on to the Kansas City Chiefs, complained in 1970, "The scouts check everything but the dirt under your fingernails." The pro scouts are anxious to see some of the players from smaller schools, like tackle Lionel Antonine of Southern Illinois and center John Hil of Lehigh, playing with the topflight talent in the East-West game.

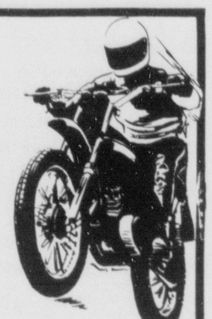
And All-American fullback Ed Marinaro, after breaking NCAA rushing records with Cornell of the Ivy League, will be running against a defense dominated by Pacific-8 players in the Dec. 31 game at Candlestick Park.

The players made the annual visit to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children here today.

Other All-Americans on the rosters include defensive backs Tom Myers of Syracuse and Tommy Casanova of LSU and lineqacker Dave Chaney of San Jose State.

The head coaches are Murray Warmath of Minnesota, for the East, and Hayden Fry of Southern Methodist, for the West.

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JERRY SLOAN (4), with a typical look of determination, gives himself a helping hand as he drives past Kevin Loughery of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Howardville Wins Jr. High Meet

HOWARDVILLE --Howardville won the Jr high basketball tournament played here Saturday night, beating Parma 46-42.

Marston took third place by whipping Matthews 39-37.

LONDON (AP) — Eddy Merckx, Belgian professional cyclist, and Australia's 15-yearold swimming wonder, Shane Gould, were voted the world's top sports personalities of 1971 by the European sports writers of The Associated Press.

YEAR END Clearance USED CAR

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1969 FORD LTD
4 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1968 LINCOLN
4 Door Sedan, Leather Interior, Vinyl Roof all power and air conditioned.

1971 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4 Door. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Speed Control, This car traded in on a new Lincoln, Like New 15,XXX

1970 MUSTANG
2 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Air Conditioning.

1969 FAIRLANE
2 Door Fastback v/8 engine, Power Steering Automatic Transmission

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2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean

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College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Hofstra 60, Mass. 56
Conn. 68, Columbia 62
Ill. Wesleyan 88, Iona 73
Princeton 88, Stanford 85
CCNY 80, Wagner 65

South
Louisville 89, Alabama 70
N.C. State 79, Davidson 67
Yale 85, Wake Forest 75
Memphis St. 79, Athletes In Action 73
Fla. So. 108, Carroll 85
Tenn. Tech 75, Ball State 73

Midwest
Purdue 88, San Jose St. 62
Iowa 86, Nebraska 77
Cincinnati 93, Clemson 64
Marquette 55, Minnesota 40

Southwest
Tex.-El Paso 83, Colorado 57

Far West
Colo. St. 109, Tex. Christian 78
UC-Santa Barbara 80, Montana St. 48
Long Beach St. 96, UC-Riverside 78

Tournaments
Michigan Invitational Championship
Toledo 88, Michigan 72
Consolation
Detroit 84, Ohio U. 77

Roanoke Classic
Virginia 93, Richmond 58
VMI 57, Virginia Tech 56

UC-Irvine Invitational
First Round
San Diego St. 99, Chapman 79
UC-Irvine 97, Humboldt St. 80

Christmas Tournament
At St. Joseph, Mo.
First Round
Central Missouri 72, Central Methodist 54
Northwest Missouri 61, Tarkio 60
Westminster 84, Missouri Western 75
William Jewell 74, Northeast Missouri 64 Games Wednesday
Northeast Missouri vs. Central Methodist
Tarkio vs. Missouri Western
William Jewell vs. Central Missouri
Northwest Missouri vs. Westminster
Missouri Southern Christmas Classic
At Joplin, Mo.
First Round
Missouri Southern 88, College of Emporia 86
Northeastern Oklahoma 79, Benedictine 68 Games Wednesday
Benedictine vs. College of Emporia
Northeastern Oklahoma vs. Missouri Southern

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Cape Makes Appearance

Cape Girardeau Central broke into the top ten ratings this week for the first time this season when they took over eighth place as Dexter and Caruthersville slipped a notch in the ratings and Hayti tumbled out of the elite for the first time in two seasons.

A number of changes were observed in this final poll of 1971. The ratings resume the Wednesday following the three Christmas tournaments.

Richland remained the number one club and padded its lead to 24 points after holding only a nine point edge over Lilbourn last week. Coach Larry Joplin's Rebels moved ahead of Charleston who moved from fourth to second in this week's shakeup.

The list of undefeated teams also fell as the poll took on its new look. Richland, Senath - Hornersville (who remained third), Advance, (who moved from fifth to fourth and Cape Central are the only undefeated clubs in the district going into the 1972 portion of the campaign.

Fredericktown, last week's sixth rated club, dropped to seventh while Kelly moved to sixth. Dexter and Caruthersville round out this week's poll in a tie for ninth place.

Only Senath-Hornersville and Caruthersville will not participate in Christmas tournament activity in one of the three big 16-team events in the district starting Dec. 27 and ending New Year's Eve.

The Daily Standard top ten high school basketball poll as selected by a 15-member panel of coaches in weekend balloting. Points are awarded on a 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and etc. The teams are listed with first place votes in parenthesis, records and total points at right:

1. Richland (9)	9-0	144
2. Charleston (3)	5-1	120
3. Senath-Hornersville (3)	8-0	117
4. Advance	9-0	108
5. Lilbourn	7-2	78
6. Kelly	9-1	51
7. Fredericktown	6-1	36
8. Cape Central	5-0	33
9. Dexter	4-2	24
10. Caruthersville	7-3	24

OTHERS RECEIVING votes, not necessarily in order of number votes received: Hayti, South Iron, Sikeston, Matthews, Clarkton, North Pemiscot, Couch, Poplar Bluff, Scott Central, Matthews, Kennett, Puxico, Farmington and Liberty.

Neelyville Tops Dons

NEELYVILLE -- Coach Terry Tomlinson's Tigers won their first conference basketball game here Friday night by whipping the Doniphan Dons 60-53 on a last period spurt.

Neelyville took a one point, 15-14 advantage after the first period of play and added another point to their total before halftime by scoring 16 points to 15 for the Dons.

Doniphan poured in 12 points in the third period to only 10 for the Tigers and the game was tied 31-31 going into the final period of play.

Neelyville used an aggressive defense to hold the Dons at bay while the Tigers were pumping in the points, scoring 19 while holding the Dons to 12.

David Trice and Bobby Warren led the Tigers offense with 20 and 16 points respectively. Charles Rowe was high for the Dons with 15 points.

Neelyville is 3-5 for the season with a 1-2 conference mark. Doniphan is 1-6 and 0-2 in conference play.

Neelyville won the B game 62-38 as Tommy Robertson hit 16 points for the Tigers and Bob Brumitt hit 17 for the Dons. The junior Tigers are 3-0 for the season.

NEELYVILLE (60)
Trice 20, Patty 9, Warren 16, Hill 3, Emmons 8, Henry 4. Totals: FG---24; FT---12; Pf---11

DONIPHAN (53)
Braschaler 9, Hurt 4, Price 10, Farrin 8, Rowe 15, Hembree 5 Totals: FG---22; FT---7; PF---13

Neelyville - 15 - 16 - 10 = 19 - 60
Doniphan 14 - 15 - 12 - 12 - 53

Notredame Crushes Rivals

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Notre Dame Bulldogs took advantage of their height and shooting ability to crush their cross town rival College High 91-42 here Tuesday night

The Preps were never in the game after the tip off as Notre Dame burned the nets for 28 points in the first period to only six for the Prep.

The nets were still smoking as the second period started and the Bulldogs continued the keep the cords hot, pumping in 25 points in the period to 13 for the Preps to take a one sided lead 53-19.

College high looked like a different team in the third period swishing the nets for 19 points to 21 for the Bulldogs.

The Preps really cooled off in the last quarter getting only four points through the hoop while Notre Dame was scoring 17.

Roger Schlitt scored 25 for the Bulldogs and Ron Niswonger netted nine for the Preps.

The B game was something to behold as theBulldogs burnt the nets for 90 points to only 11 for College High. Ralph Heisserer hit 19 for the Bulldogs and Bob Amos hit three for the losers.

NOTRE DAME (91)
Dirnberger 5, Beussink 18, Schlitt 25, Glastetter 3, Buehrle 8, Buehrle, 12, Magaletta 10, Koch 5, Wulfers 5 Totals: FG---35; FT---21; Pf---14

COLLEGE HIGH (42)
Niswonger 9, Pierce 8, Benton 8, Hampton 5, Morton 6, Phillips 6 Totals: FG---17; FT---8; PF---23
Notre Dame - 28 - 25 - 21 - 17 - 91
College High - 6 - 13 - 19 - 4 - 42

Perryville Loses 4th

PERRYVILLE ---Crystal City handed the Pirates their fourth defeat against only one win here Tuesday night 67-53 behind the shooting of Steve Biehle, who pumped in 26 points.

Mike Cissell scored 21 points to take high game honors for the Pirates.

Crystal City jumped out to a 22-14 first quarter lead and added five more to the total in the second period by scoring 16 points to Perryville's 9 to take a 38-23 halftime lead.

Crystal City made it a clean sweep by winning the B game 56-30 as Clint Breeze scored 16 and Steven Schamberg hit 16 for the Pirates.

Scoring:

PERRYVILLE (53)
Cissell 21, Mueller 4, Brewer 4, Wills 5, Mahnken 11, Schremp 4, Watts 4 Totals: FG---23; FT---7; PF---18

CRYSTAL CITY (67)
DinoFlo 10, Biehle 26, Bonnell 7, Walk 3, Pilhro 19, Hughs 2 Totals: FG---28; FT---11; PF---13

Crystal City - 22 - 16 - 11 - 18 - 67
Perryville - 14 - 9 - 13 - 15 - 53

Couch Beats Ark. Visitors

MYRTLE --The Couch Indians whipped Ravenden Springs, Ark., here Tuesday night 78-65.

Couch finally put their offense together behind the hot shooting of John Honeycutt and Dale Corp who scored 28 and 21 respectively. John McKinzey was high for the Arkansas five with 28 points.

Couch lost the freshman game 45-36.

Scoring:

COUCH (78)
Honeycutt 28, Corp 21, Johnson 9, Combs 2, Bull 19, Hawkins 2, Fraley 2, Thompson 4 Totals: FG---32; FT---14; PF---18

RAVENDEN SPRINGS (65)
Davis 5, Cox 25, McKinzey 28, Lowell 1, King Totals: FG---22; FT---21; PF---14

Couch - 17 - 24 - 17 - 20 - 67
Ravenden Springs - 11 - 11 - 21 - 22 - 65



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Butz Foresees Big Rise In 1972 Farmer Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz admits some sectors of American agriculture are in price troubles right now but he also says producers of some items are faring pretty well.

Moreover, Butz said in an interview, over-all farm income is expected to rise sharply in 1972, by about 15 per cent. Better prices are in the offing on a number of fronts, he says.

"You've got to recognize right now that while we've had a lot of talk about low corn prices and low broiler prices — we haven't heard much about that, but chicken and egg prices are almost at disaster levels — soybean prices are nearly as high as they've ever been, hog prices are a couple dollars better than last year and going to get two or three dollars better by next year," Butz said.

"Dairy prices are at a pretty high level. Cow-calf prices are good," he said. "Feeder operations are pretty good."

Cotton prices, Butz said, are doing well on a per-bale basis when government payments are included. "So we've got many bright spots in agriculture, too," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen contries bought nearly three-fourths of the $7.8 billion worth of U.S. farm products exported last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Farm exports moved into 157 countries during the record year ended last June 30, the Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report. But a relative few accounted for the lion's share.

Shipments to the European Common Market bloc of countries, for example, were valued at a record $1.77 billion. West Germany was the biggest market in the group, buying $587 million worth.

Japan bought a record $1.22 billion in U.S. farm products and was the biggest single country buyer. Canada purchased $788 million worth.

The top 50 countries bought 94 per cent of the U.S. farm export total last year, some $7.28 billion worth, the FASsaid.

Of the top 50, some 37 increased purchases from a year earlier. The largest gainers were West Germany, Korea, Japan, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia. Exports were down from a year earlier in 13 of the top 50, with India, South Vietnam, Pakistan, Indonesia and Mexico showing the largest declines.

Chewiness And Collusion

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

It has often crossed my mind that if I set out to be a merchant I would not open a store in Boston, Chicato, Baltimore, or suchlike organized communities where trade can get huffy and step across the street, but I would start something like Tessier's Store in Rockwood, Maine. Then I would sit back relaxed in the realization that across the street is 40 miles away, and my back door opens on an unbroken winderness as far as Canada.

You would thus expect Mr. Ronald J. Tessier, proprietor of the Rockwood store that bears his name, to conduct his business in an unruffled manner — knowing as he does that if you don't buy his goods there is no place across the street. But there has been a bit of a dither this season to upset his normal complacency, and while this is difficult to report I would like to do the best I can. It is difficult to report because the Rockwood region is full of liars, and even the good Mr. Tessier himself, while outwardly appearing proper and responsible, has been known to frugalize a simple truth into an astounding ambiguity.

Understand, of course, that this is not a verity lapse of the false witness stripe, but is an esoteric Maine woods amusement, an intellectual exercise intended to beguile lonesomeness and distance. It is a way of brightening the affairs of people who sometimes speak to porcupines so they can hear a voice again. The matter is purely academic until the porcupines talk back.

But with due allowance and from what I have gathered, the present fuss began early in the season when Mr. Tessier, after a long and deep winter, was waiting for the first bluebird or the first tourist, whichever comes first, and in a moment of idleness he thought of a way to stir up Mr. Warren Crosby.

Mr. Crosby is the ostiary at a paper - company chain at a place called Twenty Mile. Once upon a time Twenty Mile was 20 miles from someplace, but it is now so situated that Mr. Crosby lies within 16 miles of Rockwood,, although distance (if I may say so) is no detriment to Mr. Crosby. Suffice that Mr. Tessier persuaded and even influenced a passing early - season angler to speak to Mr. Crosby when he passed the chain at Twenty Mile, and to say, thus: "Mr. Crosby, I have been told that you bake your own homemade bread — and I wonder if you might favor me with a piece?"

Mr. Crosby, you see, considers himself a top - notch gourmet chef, and this would please him, because it would show that his talent was known far and wide. Indeed, Mr. Crosby has been known to set a Cordon Bleu table just for himself at Twenty Mile, and then tell all passersby for the next two weeks just how good everything was. Mr. Tessier, therefore, knew that Mr. Crosby would be delighted at the request for his bread, and that he would be generous in giving a loaf to the "sport." Whereupon, according to Mr. Tessier's instructions, the sport was to say, "Thank you, Mr. Crosby, I want to poison some bears that have been around my camp."

All of which, you will be glad to know, took place. Mr. Tessier knew that retaliataion would accrue, depending on how long it took Mr. Crosby to figure things out, but for the moment it was a gay jollity and the morrow would take care of itself.

The retaliation set in sometime during the summer, but at an indifferent time. Mr. Tessier one day realized that he hadn't been moving any baking beans. Where, in that bean - eating constituency, he usually had trouble keeping a stock on the shelves, he was now loaded, and no takers. He soon ascertained the reason — Mr. Crosby had started a whispering campaign that Tessier.s Store was putting out bad beans and customers would do better to buy at Greenville or Jackman. Mr. Crosby's precise word was that Mr. Tessier's beans were "chewy."

This is not a word that would normally come to mind to any sentient lover of north - country baked beans, so we must conclude that the boycott stemmed not so much from chewiness, but from collusion. Mr. Tessier eventually discovered the cause of his leguminous stagnancy, and knew that retaliation had set in. The ball was now back on his side of the hilarious net.

The only written evidence in this matter is the following letter:

Hon. M. W. Crosby
Twenty Mile
Esteemed sir: In reference to the package of yellow -eye beans which we sold you at less than cost, we are greatly puzzled that you found them chewy. We have been selling yellow-eye beans for 44 years and not once until now have we had aught but praise for their quality. Even my wife, who can foul up a peanut - butter sandwich, can turn out a high quality meal with our beans. We value your patronage and wish to keep you happy, accordingly we are sending you a free package of our yellow-eyes, and suggest that you soak them overnight before baking.

Yours truly,
(Signed) Ronald J. Tessier
His (X) Mark

AIRPORT COURTS

DALLAS (AP) — The police at the new regional airport between Dallas and Fort Worth should have little trouble finding a court where they can take apprehended persons.

City courts in Dallas, Fort Worth, Grapevine, Coppell, Irving and Euless will be available, according to Lee Holt, a Dallas assistant attorney assigned to the airport. The giant complex extends into all these cities.

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India Apparently Intends To Nurse New Nation Into Being

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India, victorious in East Pakistan, apparently intends to nurse a new-born nation, Bangla Desh, through a perilous infancy.

If it is to survive as a nation at all, Bangla is going to need a great deal of help.

With 78 million people, it will be the eighth-largest country in population in the world, but the 78 million are jammed into an area only as big as Arkansas, and they are almost all desperately poor.

Bangla Desh—meaning the Bengal nation—occupies a strategic area in the Asian subcontinent, astride the Bay of Bengal. Much of the country is a vast delta area whose fingers, poking into the bay, are formed by the mighty Ganges and the Bramaputra-Jamuna rivers.

It is a lush country, though a poverty-stricken one. It depends heavily on agriculture. It is, like much of Asia, subject to ancient calamities such as monsoon floods.

As East Pakistan in the 24 years of its association with the government in the West, the area did supply 55-65 per cent of all Pakistan's foreign exchange. One of its grievances was that the government kept the lion's share of this for development in the west.

The economy, however, relies principally on jute and burlap made of jute. This makes for a shaky outlook, since jute is gradually being displaced in world markets by synthetic substitutes.

The area's hopes lie in lively trade with its sponsor, India, plus, perhaps, massive aid from the Indians and the Russians. It will have big problems feeding the nation. On top of all its regular woes, it must receive millions of returning refugees and rebuild after the destruction of war.

Apart from economic problems, the new nation is bound to have political ones to overcome as a matter of survival. Maoist Communists are strong both in East Pakistan and in the surrounding Bengali areas of India. Red China calls the Bangla Desh provisional government a puppet, and is likely to give moral—if not material— support to whatever harassment the indigenous Maoists may undertake.

Chunk Of Brick Reminds Webster Of Prison Riot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, keeps a chunk of brick on his desk at home. It was thrown at him.

"Back in 1954," Webster explained, "I was Speaker of the House and led opposition against increased funds for the Division of Corrections."

That was the year of the bloody riot at the main prison in Jefferson city.

"About 3 one morning, I went to the prison," he said. "...I saw bodies of three men --buildings were burning...

"That small piece of brick on my desk is a reminder to be very careful in opposing increase for the Division of Corrections."

He said someone threw the piece of brick and hit him on the head while he was at the prison.

Webster offered the observation at Senate Appropriation Committee hearings Thursday when a group appeared to oppose spending $9 million on a new maximum security unit at Steele, Mo. They said money should go to create local residential rehabilitation centers instead.

Webster said a permanent corrections committee of five senators and five state representatives was organized following the riot 17 years ago to study penal needs in Missouri. It is still active investigating facilities in Missouri and other states and studying new penal reform ideas.

The maximum security unit, he said, is "not something that suddenly jumped out of a box in Jefferson city, but one of many well investigated improvements proposed for Missouri's system.

He invited the group opposing its construction to work with the committee.

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Thanks Dad, and Merry Christmas.

We lived in an old gray house on a country road just outside a small midwestern town.

And every year on the Saturday before Christmas, my father would pile my sister, my two brothers and me into the cab of his pickup truck and drive us into town. We all had money saved and ready to spend on Christmas gifts. Dad would shop with us for a while, helping us pick out gifts for mother and advancing our allowances when our eyes got bigger than our budgets.

Then usually just before noon, he'd say he had some special shopping to do and that he'd better get to the bank before it closed.

When Christmas morning came, we'd gather round the tree and open our presents. And when we were finished unwrapping the trains, trucks, dolls and clothes; when Mom had thanked us each twice for the gifts we'd given her; and when we'd emptied our socks down to the last orange; my Dad would point to four small envelopes nestled in the tree. There was one for each of us. And every year for as far back as I can remember, each contained the results of his hurried trips to the bank on the Saturday before Christmas. A U. S. Savings Bond.

It's Christmas time at my house now. A house that's far away from that small midwestern town. A house that I could buy because I cashed in some old U. S Savings Bonds I had to help with the down-payment. A house where two little kids are going to find envelopes in the Christmas Tree this year. Envelopes that contain U. S. Savings Bonds.



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Hang On Fellows, Get A High Job

Art Buchwald In The
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — The news that the FBI has been investigating CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr caused trepidation among Washington journalists early last week.

But then the White House explained it all. Mr. Schorr was being investigated, a spokesman said, because he was being considered for a high government job.

Well, all of us relaxed, not only because that made sense, but also because it showed the administration harbored no ill feelings. Mr. Schorr has been a consistent critic of administration policies.

A group of correspondents were sitting in the White House press room the other day when Clyde Mothballer of the Kinzu Telegram Ledger was called to the phone.

HE CAME BACK whitefaced: "That was my mother. The FBI was just at her house and wanted to know what library books I borrowed when I was a kid."

"Congratulations," the AP man said, "that means you're up for an important government job."

"I don't know," Clyde said. "The administration got awfully mad at me about my articles on the Supreme Court appointments. Someone from the White House called my editor and suggested I be sent to Moscow where I understood the government better."

"Don't be silly," the Boston Globe man said, "I wouldn't be surprised if they made you secretary of the treasury."

"My mother said they also went around to the neighbors and asked them if I had ever had any strong feelings about Cuba."

"That means you're being put up for head of the CIA," a UPI photographer said.

"I wish I could be as optimistic as you guys," Mothballer said. "Suppose the FBI was asking questions to imtimidate me?"

Holiday Specials

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"Okay. Forget it. Have a Coke."
"No thanks. I'll have a Sprite instead. It's free!"



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Light of The Incarnation--3

The Birth of Jesus Brings Hope and Mystery

(Editor's Note: This third installment in a five-part Christmas series about the Incarnation deals with the nativity itself, the birth of that singular one, Jesus).

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

From a star called the sun, a tiny, invisible quantum of heat and energy sped through 93 million miles of dark, empty space until it reached a little spot of ground. And there, a violet blooms.

It is a common everyday thing, brightening the earth.

On a different plane, yet figuratively comparable so that incessantly changing transformation between energy and matter, a transaction took place in the change of Christmas between manhood and its maximum. And eyes now see.

"The light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ," Scripture puts it.

He was born in a dusky stable, the son of the wife of a migrant carpenter in a conquered, exploited land, and he lived as a man of the poor, always facing official hostility.

But his impact suffused the world, fired its ideals, lit its hope. And the present era dawned.

"Emmanuel," his friend, Matthew, said of him. "God with us."

It was an unparalleled occurence in human annals, the "Incarnation," believers call it, the divine becoming man. How it happened, how he could be both infinite and finitely human and what it means have engrossed thinkers ever since.

The "absolute paradox," the brooding Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard, termed it.

Old Controversies Gone

Many of the antiquated controversies have faded, however, in a modern culture dulled to exploding change and unprecedented phenomena. Amid it all, the image of Jesus persists unequaled, compelling, transcending the old debates.

He reveals that "all of human history is swathed in God's love," says Catholic theologian Edward Schillebeeckx.

Through him, "God now stands in our midst in a tangible manifestation in a form so we can truly bump into him."

This was a prime point of Jesus' mission — to proclaim a mending of the gap between God and man, to draw them nearer, in personal terms, and to forge that bond himself in man's behalf.

"God was genuinely enfleshed in him," says Protestant theologian John M. Cobb, an exponent of "process" thought, which sees all existence as evolving toward ever fuller rapport.

"God is incarnate in all things, but the fullness of the Incarnation is to be found in Jesus."

This view has stirred a widening "incarnational theology," which emphasizes divine residence in the material melieu and human grain rather than in some far-off blue yonder.

"We are seeing today that if God is to be experienced at all, he is to be experienced in an incarnational way, that is, through our relations with our brothers and sisters," says Catholic theologian Richard P. McBrien.

He Raised Standards

And this, he adds, involves fraternity, human solidarity, friendship, mutual compassion, forgiveness, justice, reconciliation, plus work and high hope for an open, unrestricted future — which were the standards raised by Jesus.

The current generation seems less hung up on the old technical arguments about the mechanics of Jesus' arrival, or "how" he could be entirely Godly and manly. The concentration is more on what it signifies.

This also is the chief concern of scholars, but since faith, in its human frailty, is always subject to a higher truth than its own, it recognizes the constant need for self-criticism, search and openness to a clearer grasp of it.

"Man's situation in this life must always remain that of seeking fuller understanding," says Catholic theologian Avery Dulles.



Mother, Child and Joseph in Bethlehem

So the studies go on, progressing and expanding, into the immemorial issues. One of them involves the doctrine that Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary through the power of the Holy Spirit without a human father.

"Let it be to me according to thy word," Mary said, in that enchanting scene of the angelic announcement and of her willing, free assent — which always is a factor in the divine approach to humanity.

The beauty and power of the story are not questioned among Christians, nor are its profound implications. But what literary method was used in getting them across is an issue of keen feelings in some quarters.

"It is very surprising that the doctrine of the virgin birth should arouse so much controversy," says Anglican theologian John Macquarrie, adding that it is not the physiological details but their meaning that is vital to faith.

That meaning, clearly, is that Christ's origin was in God, and that divine initiative was behind his advent. To convey this, the virgin birth is an "appropriate symbol," Macquarrie says. So the basic point is not the problem.

Some Facts Questioned

However, many Bible scholars, both Protestants and some Roman Catholics, now question whether the accounts, recorded only in Matthew and Luke, are intended as factual journalism or as rich imagery to convey realities that could not be reduced to flat prose.

It's not a matter of questioning that "Jesus was God's unique Son," says Catholic Bible scholar Raymond E. Brown.

"Protestant and Catholic theologians firmly agree that Jesus would be no less divine if he had two human parents rather than one and that human fatherhood does not exclude divine fatherhood," he adds.

However, he notes that while most New Testament material is based on the testimony of the disciples who accompanied Jesus, they weren't on hand to report the infancy stories, and the basis for them remains uncertain.

Also, neither the oldest gospel, Mark, nor the most interpretative gospel, John, mention the virgin birth. Nor do any of 23 other books of the New Testament, including letters of Paul that are earlier than any of the gospels.

Catholic theologian Gregory Baum suggests the infancy narratives may be a common Jewish literary form called "midrash" in which the Virgin Mary stands for a virgin, faithful Israel through whom the redeemer comes to the world.

In any case, he adds, the meaning is clear — that Jesus' entry into the world was "something new" and that basically he came "not from his human ancestors but from God himself."

On the other hand, the evidence is not all one-sided. Early non-Biblical writings opposed to Jesus claim his birth was illegitimate and it is hard to explain where this calumny came from unless there was something unusual about his birth.

Also, there had been no expectation in Judaism of a virgin-born messiah, and the infancy narratives differ strikingly from stories in pagan religions of "supernatural births" to human mothers.

In these, it always is a manlike "god" that impregnates the mother, not necessarily a virgin, through sexual intercourse — an anthropomorphic view totally contrary to the Judeo-Christian concept of God and radically at odds with the infancy narratives themselves.

Certainly the main point of the narratives is not just a biological anomaly, a case of parthenogenesis, which is rare but real in nature.

Some Christians contend that to take that aspect as clinically literal is to dimish Jesus' genuine humanity, while others claim that not to do so is to undercut his divinity. But many feel that it makes absolutely no difference which way you regard the incidentals — so long as you appreciate the heart of the matter.

A Gift of God

And the gist of it is that Jesus is "truly God's gift and not man's achievement," says Lutheran theologian George W. Forell. "The movement is from God to man and not from man to God."

Yet other baffling factors about him also persist, even though modern physical sciences and psychology have, in a sense, dispelled some of the blind spots and made thought more open to unpredictable possibilities in life.

As for the age-old problem of how Jesus could be both God and man, people today recognize more readily the complex qualities both conscious and latent in human nature itself.

Most all persons experience a certain duality in themselves, a tension between reality and their aspirations, between drives and limitations, between trust and doubt, between heritage and environment, between spontaneity and retraint.

"It is inescapably part of our mystery as human beings," says Catholic scholar Thomas E. Clarke. "We struggle with it without ever mastering it."

But in Jesus, the mastery over self is seen as total, a complete answering of trust to the divine call within him so that it was perfect in him as man.

Considered the "self-revelation of God," he also says something just as remarkable about man.

In him, "God has made clear who he is and what we are meant to be," says Protestant theologian John Dillenberger. "We know, then, who God is, and what we are to become." Thus, "we can speak of Jesus Christ as both God and man."

"The transcendant dimensions are so clear," he adds, "that the description of him as 'consubstantial' with the Godhead, while borrowed from language of the early centuries, becomes intelligible."

Mystery Continues

Yet the mystery of him continues, a mystery first wrapped in the mingled "greatness" and "ungreatness" of Bethlehem, that rough yet tender setting where the harshness and grandeur of life came together.

"It is not only comforting but disturbing, too," says Lutheran scholar Edmund A. Steimle. "It means that God sees possibilities for greatness in the most ordinary of ordinary lives."

And the peasant Jewish girl, Mary, sang of it:

"My spirit rejoices in God my Savior, for he has regarded the low estate of his handmaiden . . . Henceforth all generations will call me blessed; for he who is mighty has done great things for me, and holy is his name."

She gave birth to her firstborn son, wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger.

And an angel voice heralded the "news of great joy . . . for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord.' . . . And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!"

Tomorrow: The Identity of Jesus.

Missouri Legislative Again Faces Bare Bones Budget

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Once again Missouri's General Asembly heads into a legislative session faced with demands that a bare bones budget be enacted for operating state agencies and institutions.

Despite last December's enactment of an income tax increase and other boosts in liquor, beer and cigarette taxes, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had to slash away a third of the requests of the agencies.

The budget bills he will have introduced in the Missouri House next month will total $824 million in general revenue funds and that will leave only about $1 million in anticipated revenue at the end of the 197273 fiscal year.

Governmental agencies had requested $1.2 billion in general revenue money for operations plus $394 million out of general revenue for capital improvements at institutions which have been without any but bare repair funds for three years.

The governor's budget contains only $9.8 million to continue that policy of keeping the buildings in some sort of repair.

To meet the capital improvements demands another bond issue will be proposed, probably somewhere around $270 million. But it is given little chance of passing the legislature and the voters.

A similar bond issue for capital improvements just got out of House committee last May ,6 ,and under the House plan for handling leftover bills, it now is gathering dust on the desk of Speaker James E. Godfrey, DSt. Louis. He may re-assign it to committee if he wishes.

The new proposal probably will have a higher figure because of the accumulation of new construction needs, plus the effects of continuing inflation.

The governor's budget bills probably will reach the House about the time the legislature reconvenes Jan. 5. That will mean about a month of study by the House Apropriations Committee.

The Senate Appropriations Committee broke tradition this time by being the first to hold hearings on the requests of state agencies. Demanding specific detail on what the programs are, how well they are being conducted, what each employe's job is and how well he is performing, it finished its hearings just Thursday.

Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, House Appropriations chairman, said his committee will start work Jan. 3 on the emergency appropriation bill, totaling about $23 million.

It includes $20 million from revenue bond funds as the state's share of financing sewage treatment systems, plus $1.1 million to bring two welfare programs—aid to the permanently and totally disabled and general relief—back to normal level. Both were cut last Oct. 1 because of a shortage of funds.

John C. Vaughn, state comptroller and budget director, said the state probably will have to authorize a fourth allocation for public schools again this time. That has been the case the past two years.

Normally allocations of state aid to public schools are authorized only in September, December and March. But the money hasn't come in fast enough to provide full allocation by March and so a fourth allocation has been authorized.

This time, Vaughn hopes the inflow of taxes will be good enough to make the fourth allocation available by May 15, while schools are still in session and can use the money for May bills.

"I think we should be able to meet it by April 1," Vaughn said, adding that the March allocation might be sufficient if the state has tremendous collections in February.

Last week he increased his estimate of anticipated revenue for this fiscal year by $6 million, based on good collections in November. But $6 million is, in the state's fiscal crisis, just a drop in the bucket. It would bring total general revenue collections this fiscal year to $750.7 million.

So Missouri, like many of her citizens, must continue to cut new notches in the fiscal belt.

Mail Box

To Charlie Blanton
GOALS AND GUIDELINES
OF PEMISCOT COUNTY
WELFARE REFORM
COMMITTEE

First, let the word go out loud and clear that his committee is not opposed nor will we ever oppose an adequate welfare program for the citizens of our county that through no fault of their own cannot help themselves. In fact, I think that we should try to help get a better program for our Senior Citizens. I, for one, am going to support legislation that is known as "the homestead act" that would exempt a person over 65 years of age from paying taxes on his home or personal property up to a certain amount. I also believe these Senior Citizens should receive all their assistance through our Social Security System instead of one check from Social Security and another from the Welfare Department.

At the same time let the word also go out that we are going to be after the CCC's. By CCC's, I mean the Cheats, the Chiselers, and the Crooks. We believe that if we can eliminate these people that we can do a better job of taking care of the ones that really need help, and at the same time save the taxpayers some money.

In order to do some of these things I want to tell you of some suggested changes and reforms. Some of these are mine and some have been made by other members of our committee.

I believe one of our primary goals should be to reform our present welfare system so that it will encourage or if need be force every person receiving welfare payments or food stamps that are physically able, to work or take training so they can get a job.

Some of the ways this might be accomplished are as follows:

1. Allow welfare recipients to work without cutting them off the rolls. At the present time they are afraid if they work they will lose their check.

2. Require everyone receiving welfare checks to pick them up at the employment office. New York state is doing this now and have already reduced their welfare rolls by thee thousands.

3. If private industry cannot provide employment have them work for the county or city. They could cut off ditches, work on our highways, in our parks and hospitals.

4. It has been suggested that a Day Care Center for children should be set up to take care of the children so that the ADC mothers could work or take vocational training.

5. The way I understand our present welfare regulations, a person has to be declared totally disabled before he can receive any help. I believe that we should ask that these regulations be changed and allow for partial disability and ask for a review of all recipients now classed totally disabled. We may find that they are not able to work full time but are able to work part time.

Another suggestion for reducing our welfare rolls is to make the names of all welfare recipients, including the ones receiving food stamps, public. The amount they are receiving should also be made public. This information is available to the public on farmers, doctors and most other people that are receiving government payments. How about asking the doctors in this county to notify this committee of the people they declare totally disabled.

Perhaps the Aid to Dependent children program is criticized more than any of the welfare programs. How much of it is just criticism and how much is rumors, I don't know.

Here are some suggested reforms in this ADC program:

1. Limit the amount of money any ADC mother can receive. In other words, a mother with two children and a mother with ten would receive the same amount. We would hope this would reduce the number of children the state would have to support.

2. There is no doubt in my mind that many women receiving payments under the Aid to Dependent Children are using this money for other purposes such as wine, men and song. This must be stopped. Why not use this money for food, clothing and shelter for these children? It might be better to take these children from these unfit mothers and put them up for adoption or in an approved children's home. They would probably be better off then where they are now and would grow up to be a lot better citizens.

Many people think we have too many employees in our local welfare office. I believe this committee should check into this. Why not reduce some office employees and use part of this that Proctor Carter needs to hire some professional investigators to gather evidence to be used to prosecute some of the chiselers, cheaters and crooks.

I would like to make a few comments on the Food Stamp program. I handled this legislation in the House and I still believe it is better than the surplus commodity program. These stamps allows the people that receive them to purchase the food that they want. It helps our local grocery merchants and the state collects a lot of sales tax on the food stamps. I believe most of the criticism is because a lot of people are receiving them that are not entitled to. This needs to be corrected.

THE NEED FOR A WELFARE REFORM COMMITTEE:

I believe there are several reasons why we need to organize and try to do something about our welfare problems. I will try to point out some of these needs.

The population in Pemiscot County in 1960 was 38,000, in 1970 it has dropped to just a little over 26,000. This is a drop of over 30% in the ten year period.

During this same ten year period we have had an untold number of government and private poverty programs to try to help our low income citizens. We have spent money like it grew on trees, but let's look at what has happened.

Our welfare rolls are higher and we are spending more money than we did when our population was 30% higher. We have a lot more welfare employees and have had to build a new office and rent another to hold all of them.

Gentlemen, there has to be a better way and that is why we need a "Pemiscot County Welfare Reform Committee" to try to help find that better way.

Now is also an opportune time because we have a new Welfare Director that has promised to work with us and if you have been reading the paper I am sure you have noticed that Proctor Carter, the state Welfare Director, is calling for sweeping investigations and reviews on some of the programs. The Aid to Dependent Children cases in the state have increased 32% since October, 1970.

Let's organize and work with these people in an effort to get something done.

From Rep. Vic Downing,
Bragg City, Mo.

STUDY ON GI BILL

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — About 38,000 veterans are expected to attend Texas colleges and universities this fall under the GI Bill, says Jack Coker, regional director for the Veterans Administration.

More than 3,200 veterans attended schools in Travis County last spring under the federally financed plan, representing more than $1.5 million in grants.

Most of them — 2,653 veterans — attended the University of Texas.

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"Every time you open a Christmas card are you S'POSED to say, 'Did we send them one?'"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1971. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1894, the French army captain, Alfred Dreyfus, was found guilty of treason in a court-martial which inflamed world opinion. Dreyfus was a victim of antiSemitism in the French army.

On this date:

In 1696, the founder of the colony of Georgia, James Oglethorpe, was born in London.

In 1775, the Continental naval fleet of several vessels was organized.

In 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington for a wartime conference with President D. Roosevelt.

In 1942, U. S. heavy bombers raided Japanese - occupied Rangoon, Burma.

In 1944, also in World War II, the Germans demanded the surrender of American Gen. Anthony McAuliffe at Bastogne, Belgium. He replied: "Nuts."

Ten years ago: Pope John XXIII, in a Christmas message, appealed to world leaders to shun all thought of force.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI appealed to all sides in the Vietnam war to turn the Christmas truce into negotiations for peace.

One year ago: North Vietnam said it was holding 339 American war prisoners.



"THE DAILY RAT RACE DOESN'T MEAN CHASING RATS! NOW, GO HOME!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Just a minute, young lady! In these days of Women's Lib, going home to mother may not be as simple as it sounds!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



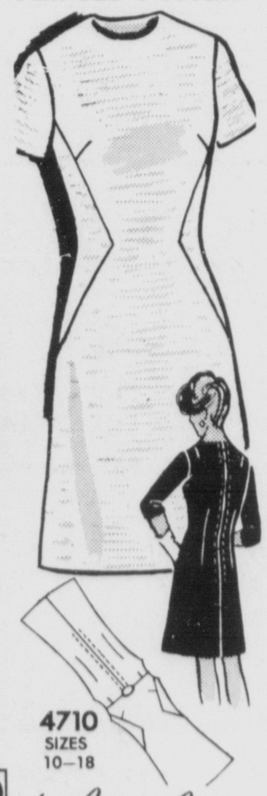
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Go wake your father and tell him dinner's ready, Bratley!"

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PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Stretch	31 Brush	61 Ways	
2 Discard	32 Off	62 A	
3 Those	33 Your	63 Back	
4 Keep	34 True	64 Could	
5 Out	35 Dependable	65 To	
6 Someone	36 Check	66 Your	
7 Do	37 Locks	67 Increase	
8 A	38 Talents	68 And	
9 Who	39 You	69 Key	
10 Something	40 Busy	70 Journeys	
11 You'll	41 Individual	71 Money	
12 About	42 May	72 Chances	
13 Be	43 There're	73 Position	
14 Your	44 In	74 Role	
15 Developing	45 Against	75 Feel	
16 Emotion	46 Prove	76 Messages	
17 One	47 Could	77 Make	
18 Who's	48 Authority	78 Special	
19 Usually	49 Play	79 And	
20 Aspects	50 Should	80 Your	
21 Helping	51 Concentrate	81 Protect	
22 Under	52 Someone	82 Income	
23 Sagittarius	53 On	83 Request	
24 Control	54 In	84 Trips	
25 Has	55 Guard	85 Of	
26 Warn	56 Transit	86 Trouble	
27 Hand	57 Will	87 Disappointing	
28 Been	58 New	88 Charitable	
29 Source	59 Possessions	89 Valuables	
30 You	60 Taking	90 Criticism	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-18-19-35, 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-40-43, 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 23-41-47-49, 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-44-48-57, 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-56-64, 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-5-8-21, 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 36-37-39-50, 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 51-53-58-61, 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-6-9-25, 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 20-26-30-45, 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 7-10-12-15, 33-34-38

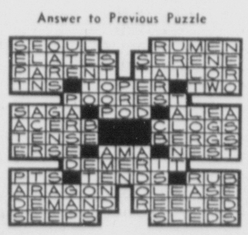
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 4-14-16-22, 24-31-32-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

12/23

Symbols

Answer to Previous Puzzle

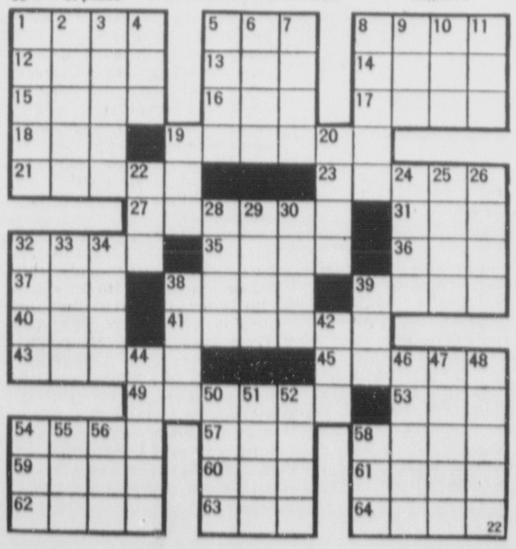


ACROSS

1 Old Glory, for example
5 Cupid's —— and arrow
8 —— of victory
12 Chemical suffix (var.)
13 Before
14 Greek theaters
15 Man's nickname
16 Prepare leather
17 Irish name
18 One (comb. form)
19 Brazilian town
21 Spanish island
23 Symbol of love
27 Symbol of hope
31 Nonprofessional
32 "—— Dick"
35 Engage
36 Venomous serpent
37 Stir
38 Body of water
39 —— of peace
40 Gadoid fish
41 Black Sea harbor
43 Build
45 Religious symbol
49 City in Italy
53 Entangle
54 Palm starch
57 Winter hazard
58 Verne captain
59 In a series
60 Unruly crowd
61 Conflict in Greek drama
62 College official
63 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
64 Alleviate

DOWN

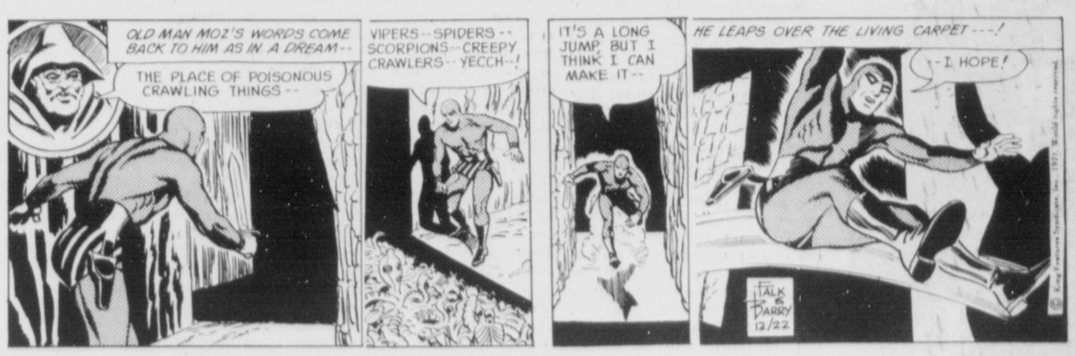
1 Surfeited (slang, 2 words)
2 Climbing plant
3 Smithy's block
4 Driving command
5 Greek letter
6 Algerian seaport
7 Proceeded
8 Sheriff's armed group
9 American humorist
10 Grassland
11 Biped
19 —— Marino
20 Czech river
22 Month
24 Kirghiz range
25 Coarse file
26 Kind, class
28 African republic
29 Tramp (coll.)
30 Raw metals
32 Ensign of authority
33 Scent
34 Portend
38 French writer
39 Nominal value
42 School subject (ab.)
44 Symbol of royalty
46 Last Greek letter
47 Greek island
48 Heart of —— (insensitive)
50 Operatic heroine
51 Sacred image
52 Biblical mountain
54 Melancholy
55 Metric land measure
56 Tibetan gazelle
58 Scottish negative



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Gift Lamp Lights Christmas Thoughts

RODERICK TURNBULL
in the
Kansas City Times

I've always been happy over the fact that I was a boy in Maple Hill, Kas., during a period when there was no problem in our family or in most others in our little town on what to get each other for Christmas.

There were so many things we wanted and could use that the only difficulty was in getting the money to buy them. The result was that every member of the family fully appreciated anything he found under the Christmas tree.

To be real honest, we didn't always have a Christmas tree, because evergreens were not very plentiful around Maple Hill and nobody at that time ever heard of trees being shipped in. Occasionally, we were able to get a large limb from a big cedar on a nearby farm and my mother made that do. Since we had no electricity then, we didn't havelights for a tree and what decorations we had were homemade.

Nor did we have a fireplace with a mantel on which to hang our stockings. But we did hang our stockings on something in the front room — the only room with a stove other than the kitchen — and our presents were piled underneath them. The stockings, our regular long black ones, were filled with candy and oranges.

On a cold Christmas morning, the very first action was to open the draft on the Round Oak stove to start the fire roaring. Then my brothers and I, still in the long underwear in which we had slept, started to open packages.

I must choose my words carefully here for I might give two wrong impressions. One would be that we lived in poverty and that wasn't the case at all. We were abundantly supplied with all the necessities— lots of good food, ample shelter and sufficeient clothing

Nor would I want to suggest that in today's affluent society, there are not millions of families who are needy.

On the other hand, so many more things are available today even to relatively poor poeple, w and certainly to people with modest or better means, that any comparison with Maple Hill of 40 to 50 years ago would put us old home towners in a pretty bad light.

A good way to make a comparison would be to reconstruct the toy counters in Dave Stewart's and R. T. Updegraff's general merchandise stores and set them alongside those of today. I'm afraid that most children today, if they could see those counters, would assume that the stores had just "sold out." (That proves how everything is relative, because we thought they were wonderful.)

One thing for certain , when we were youngsters in Maple Hill, we never had football game where every boy brought his own football, or a baseball game where every player had a glove. In fact, even in high school, our team had just one football. It was "the ball" we took when we played Alma, Eskridge or Rossville. And the schools in those towns also supplied one ball.

But come to think of it, you need only one ball.

It so happened that the Maple Hill of my day existed at a time when little towns of Kansas were just on the verge of going modern. Motor cars were coming into general use. A few main highways were being graveled. Electricity was not far down the line.

It was a time when more and more things that everybody wanted were becoming available. Most of them are necessities now, but in our home, they were luxuries. That's why we appreciated them so much.

In fact, these reminiscenses were sparked by the salvaging of an old electric lamp from our home at Maple Hill.

Since the death of our stepmother last summer, our home has stood empty for the first time in almost 70 years.

Q—What fish must swim continuously in order to stay alive?

A—The Atlantic mackerel. If a mackerel stops swimming it will die, being smothered because not enough water passes over its gills.

Q—What makes it difficult to prove that a snake sleeps?

A—A snake's eyes are protected by a transparent cap that is shed with the skin. This cap keeps a snake's eyes always open.

Q—At what age does a Jewish boy become a spiritual adult?

A—He becomes a spiritual adult when he reaches the age of 13 and becomes a "bar mitzvah."

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo
December 22, 1971
18

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

If one more person asks me if I'm ready for Christmas yet I think I'll scream!! No, I'm not ready yet, and won't be the day after either at the rate I'm going this year. Don't know what the hold up seems to be, but somehow I can't seem to get finished with my baking (course the fellas eating it as fast as I'm making it are having a lot to do with that problem I believe); I am still dragging decorations up from the basement (the dog is eating those as fast as I put them around — I'd love to know what she's got for digestive organs); and I am way behind on my Chrsitmas shopping and there are practically no more days left!! I've decided I'm not the only scatterbrained one this year though, cause I went shopping the other day with my youngest and my sister-in-law and her youngest, and I tell you it was a scream. We arrived at the shopping center at three thirty and the fellas had two gifts to buy — Stephen was to get something for his brother, and Bret wanted to buy my present. Well, the boys went off in one direction and Genie and I in another and it seemed as if every time our paths would cross we'd discover someone had left one of their packages (adults included), in another store and we'd have to all go and backtrack till we really never accomplished much at all. Finally, at six fifteen I was sitting on a bench outside one of the stores with Bret and Stephen inside buying my gift, and Genie running down to another store where they were paging her to come and pick up a package she had left there that had been found and by then I begin to get tickled and I sat on that bench & laughed like a hyena, while people went by and shook their heads at such a sight. So, if you see anyone this holiday season and they mention the fact that ole Cherie has flipped her lid and was acting very strange out in public the other day you'd just better believe them, I'm really getting kinky. You know what I really need for Christmas — a week at the nearest rest home and don't that sound good!!!

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The office wolf is holding a New Year's BYOB party—bring your own babe.

* * *

At the local watering spot these evenings the drunks are on the house.

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fashion up where price is down

CHRISTMAS COSTS LESS
SHOP EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

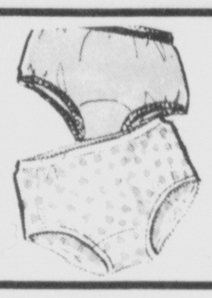

LARGE HOLIDAY SELECTION
WOMEN'S SCUFFS
LOW GIFT-WISE PRICE $1.99
• FOR COMFORT UNDERFOOT
• IN MOM'S FAVORITE COLOR


MEN'S COMFORTABLE
HOUSE SLIPPERS
$2.99
• SCUFF OR CLOSED STYLE
• BLACK, BROWN, 6½ TO 12


FANCY EMBROIDERED
PILLOW CASE SETS
$2.99
• PACKAGED FOR GIVING
• ALL COTTON FOR WEAR


WOMEN'S DREAMY WALTZ LENGTH
NYLON TRICOT GOWNS
LOW GIFT-WISE PRICE $3.99
• SOFT SHEER OVERLAYS
• IN PASTELS, S-M-L


WOMEN'S ACRYLIC
CARDIGAN SWEATERS
$5.99
• FANCY STITCHED FRONTS
• WASHABLE, 36-40, S-M-L

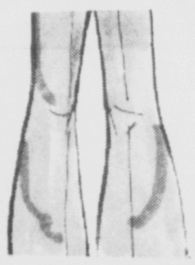

WOMEN'S NYLON
BIKINI PANTIES
59¢
• LACE, EMBROIDERY TRIM
• PASTELS, BRIGHTS, 5-6-7


WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE
PAJAMAS
$2.99
• PINK OR BLUE PRINTS
• 100% COTTON, 32 TO 40

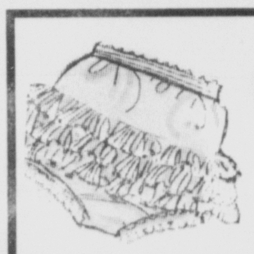

GIRLS' WARM NYLON
QUILTED ROBES
$3.99
• PUFFY POLYESTER FILL
• SOLID, FLORAL, 2-12

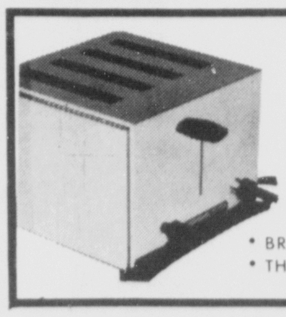

GIRLS' CRUSH NYLON
PANTY HOSE
88¢
• MADE FOR SLIM LEGS
• ONE STRETCH SIZE

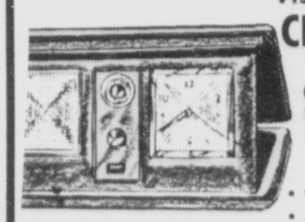

GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON
FLARE SLACKS
$1.99
• EASY PULL-ON WAIST
• STITCHED CREASE; 2-6X


GIRLS' BRIGHT COLORED
NYLON SLACKS
$2.99
• DURABLE WAIST ELASTIC
• NEAT CREASE: 7 TO 14


GIRLS' SOLID OR STRIPED
STRETCH TOPS
$1.99
• LONG-SLEEVE SLIP-ONS
• SIZES 3 TO 6x, 7 TO 14


LITTLE GIRLS' NYLON
RUFFLE PANTIES
$1
• FANCY LACE TRIMMED BACK
• LITTLE GIRL SIZES 1-4


4-SLICE POP UP
TOASTER
$12.99
• BRILLIANT CHROME FINISH
• THERMOSTAT TOAST CONTROL


VISION® AM TRAVEL
CLOCK-RADIO
$19.99
• WAKE-TO-MUSIC ALARM
• GENUINE PIGSKIN CASE

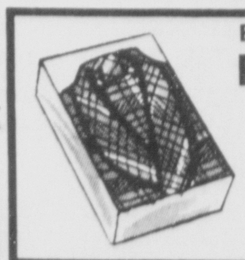

2-SPEED ELECTRIC
BLENDER
$12.99
• UNBREAKABLE CONTAINER
• STAINLESS BLADE ASSEMBLY


MEN'S CLASSIC STYLE
NO-IRON ROBES
$5.99
• POLYESTER/COTTON
• WITH TIE BELT, S-M-L


MEN'S BETTER QUALITY
SPORT SHIRTS
$3.99
• PERMENENT PRESS BLENDS
• PRINTS, SOLIDS, STRIPES


MEN'S ONE SIZE ORLON®
STRETCH SOCKS
44¢
• ACRYLIC/STRETCH NYLON
• FITS SIZES 10 TO 13


BOYS' GIFT BOXED
SHIRT AND TIE SETS
$4
• SOLID-PRINT COMBOS
• PERMANENT PRESS, 8-18


BOYS' GIFT PACKAGED
FLANNEL ROBES
$3.99 SIZES 3-7
SIZES 8-18.....4.99
• SANFORIZED COTTON
• IN PLAIDS, SOLIDS


BOYS' ALL WEATHER
HOODED PARKA
$7.99
• WARM QUILT LINING
• DAMP CLOTH CLEANS, 8-16

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TIL 8:00 P.M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
fashion up where price is down


BOYS' COLORFUL BASIC
ORLON® SOCKS
59¢
• ACRYLIC/STRETCH NYLON
• SIZES 7 TO 8½, 9 TO 11